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# OLD TIMES IN NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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NO. 1.

JAN., 1879.

VOL. 3.

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## CORLISS FAMILY.

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[A. W. CORLISS.]

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1 GEORGE CORLISS, the founder of the Corliss Family in the United States, was born in or near the city of Exeter, County of Devonshire, England, in 1617, and died at Haverhill, Mass., U. S., Oct. 19, 1686.

He came to America in 1639, and settled the same year at Newbury, Mass., but soon moved to Haverhill, Mass., where he resided until his death. The original tract of land on which he settled in 1640, and on which he had built a log house in 1647, was in what is known as the "West Parish" of the town. The farm is now known as "Poplar Lawn"; it has never been out of the hands of his direct descendants, and is now owned and occupied by Mr. Charles Corliss, the seventh in descent from the original owner. A view of the old homestead, as it now appears, is given on the next page.

Oct. 26, 1645, George Corliss was married, at Haverhill, to

2 JOANNA DAVIS, a daughter of Thomas Davis of Haverhill, formerly of Marlborough, England. This was the second marriage in the town.

George Corliss was a farmer. "Chase's History of Haverhill, Mass.," 1861, besides many other mentions of his name, has the following on page 60 :—"Corliss was an enterprising and industrious man, and well qualified to take a prominent part in the settlement of a new town. He settled in the West Parish, on the farm of the late Ephraim Corliss,—now owned by his son Charles, who is of the seventh generation from the original grantee,—and at his death was possessed of a large landed property. He owned most of the land on both sides of the old "Spicket Path," as it was then called, for a distance of more than three miles."



## 286 OLD TIMES IN NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

Their children were born as follows:—

- 3 Mary; Sept. 6, 1646; d. Oct. 22, 1722. She married William Neff, of Haverhill. She was the companion of Mrs. Hannah Dustan, of Haverhill, who was captured by the Indians, in 1697, and aided her in killing her captors. For this heroic act they were voted a reward by the General Court. On June 17, 1874, a monument was erected to their memory, at the scene of their exploit, six miles north of Concord, New Hampshire.
- (10) 4 John; Mar. 4, 1648; d. Feb. 17, 1698.
- 5 Joanna; Apr. 28, 1650; d. Oct. 29, 1734.
- 6 Martha; June 2, 1652.
- 7 Deborah; June 6, 1655.
- 8 Ann; Nov. 8, 1657; d. 1691.
- 9 Huldah; Nov. 18, 1661.
- 10 Sarah; Feb. 23, 1663.

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- (4) John Corliss married, at Haverhill, Dec. 17, 1684.—  
 11 Mary Wilford, daughter of Gilbert Wilford, of Haverhill, born Nov. 18, 1667.

Residence: Haverhill, Mass.

Occupation: Farmer; Soldier.

Children:

- (18) 12 John; Mar. 14, 1686; d. Nov. —, 1766.
- 13 Mary; Feb. 25, 1687.
- 14 Thomas; Mar. 2, 1689; d. 1784.
- 15 Hannah; —, —, 1691; d. Sept. 8, 1764.
- 16 Timothy; Dec. 13, 1693; d. 1783.
- 17 Jonathan; July 16, 1695; d. Mar. 22, 1787.
- 18 Mehitabel; May 15, 1698.

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- (12) John Corliss married, —, —, 1711.—

- 19 Ruth Haynes, of Haverhill, born Feb. 7, 1691; d. —, —, 1787.

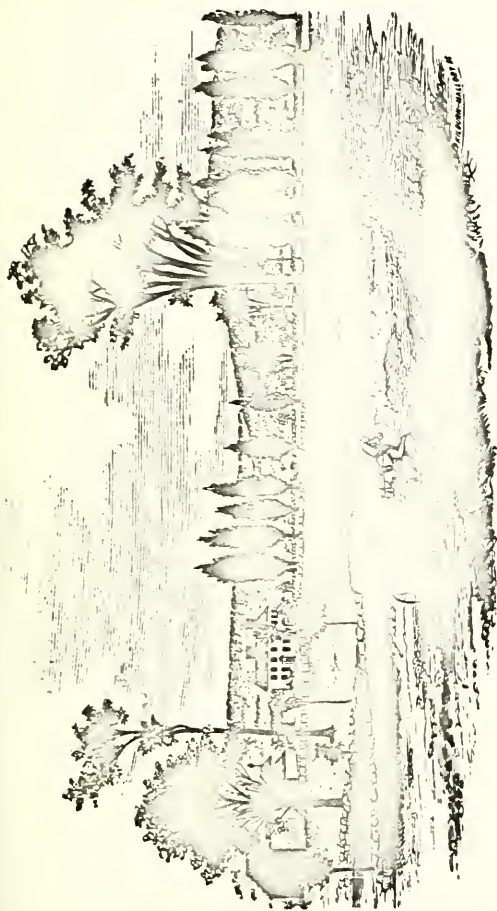
Residence: Haverhill, Mass.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

- 20 Ruth; Oct. 14, 1712; d. —, —, 1802.
- 21 George; Mar. 4, 1714; d. Apr. 4, 1714.
- 22 John; Sept. 12, 1715; d. Nov. 15, 1753.
- 23 Timothy; Feb. 4, 1717; d. 1760.
- 24 Sarah; Nov. —, 1718; d. Nov. 20, 1736.
- 25 Abigail; Nov. 20, 1720.
- 26 Joseph; Nov. 4, 1722; d. Nov. 3, 1762.





POPLAR LAWN, RESIDENCE OF CHARLES CORLISS.

First Settled by George Corliss, in 1640.





- 27 Hannah ; Aug. 16, 1724.  
 28 ——— ; d. an infant.  
 29 Mary ; May 8, 1727.  
 30 ——— ; d. an infant.  
 31 Jonathan ; Feb. 25, 1730 ; d. 1776.  
 (32) 32 Joshua ; Jan. 19, 1733 ; d. Jan. 29, 1819.

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(32) Joshua Corliss married, —, —, 1759,—

33 Abigail Marsh.

Second wife,—

34 Widow Molly (Wells) Colby ; d. June 8, 1825.

Residence : Haverhill, Mass. ; South Weare, and Hampstead,  
 New Hampshire,

Occupation : Farmer ; Soldier.

Children :

- 35 Abigail ; June 5, 1760.  
 36 Hannah ; Apr. 6, 1762 ; d. Nov. 27, 1762.  
 (46) 37 Ebenezer ; Feb. 9, 1764 ; d. Feb. 19, 1853.  
 38 Sarah ; Aug. 4, 1765.  
 (145) 39 Joshua ; Feb. 28, 1767 ; d. Sept. 28, 1846.  
 (205) 40 John ; Nov. 6, 1768 ; d. Nov. 1, 1815.  
 (250) 41 Hezekiah ; Dec. 12, 1770 ; d. Apr. —, 1833.  
 42 Mehitable ; Apr. 27, 1773 ; d. May 15, 1773.  
 43 Stephen ; July 10, 1774.  
 44 Dolly (or Polly.) ; Sept. 22, 1776.  
 45 Susannah ; Nov. 7, 1780 ; d. Nov. 16, 1858.  
 46 Martha ; Feb. 5, 1785 ; d. Nov. 11, 1874.

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(37) Ebenezer Corliss married, Apr. 10, 1790,—

47 Lydia Elwell, dau. of Payne and Rebecca (Webber)  
 Elwell, of New Gloucester, Maine, born Apr. 10, 1772 ; d. Mar.  
 4, 1863.

Residence : South Weare, N. H. ; North Yarmouth, and Yar-  
 mouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

- (57) 48 John ; Sept. 20, 1791 ; d. July 24, 1824.  
 (63) 49 Sally ; Aug. 2, 1792 ; d. Dec. 1, 1857.  
 50 Rebecca ; May 6, 1794 ; d. Mar. 16, 1823.  
 51 Ebenezer ; May 6, 1796 ; d. July 3, 1796.  
 (68) 52 Lydia ; Apr. 26, 1797 ; d. May 22, 1862.  
 (71) 53 Robert Elwell ; Mar. 31, 1799.  
 (81) 54 Ebenezer Washington ; Jan. 2, 1801.  
 (89) 55 Esther Sargent ; Nov. 5, 1802.  
 (93) 56 Eliza Elwell ; Jan. 4, 1805.



57 Payne Elwell; Nov. 19, 1806; d. Sept. 2, 1821.

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(48) John Corliss married, Feb. 21, 1812,—

58 Nancy Saunders Foster, of Gloucester, Mass.; born Mar. 29, 1788; d. Apr. 30, 1859.

Residence: North Yarmouth, Maine; Gloucester, Mass.

Occupation: Ship-master.

Children:

(291) 59 John Foster; July 18, 1813; d. Dec. 25, 1858.

60 Nancy Saunders; Aug. 5, 1815; d. Oct. 20, 1824.

(294) 61 Benjamin Hough; Sept. 26, 1818.

62 Sarah Hough; Jan. 22, 1821.

63 Charles; Oct. 30, 1823; d. Jan. 11, 1825.

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(49) Sally Corliss married,—

64 Charles Sawyer, of Gloucester, Mass.

Residence: Gloucester, Mass.

Occupation:

Children:

65 Samuel Elwell.

66 Charles.

Her second husband,—

67 Daniel S—— Webber, of Gloucester, Mass.

Residence: Gloucester, Mass.

Occupation:

Children:

68 Sarah Eliza.

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(52) Lydia Corliss married, May 31, 1818,—

69 David Cleaves, of Saco, Maine; born Sept. 1, 1794; d. Feb. 13, 1860.

Residence: North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Potter,

Children:

(97) 70 Robert Corliss; Apr. 26, 1819.

71 Payne Edward; Oct. 3, 1833.

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(53) Robert Elwell Corliss married, Aug. 13, 1820,—

72 Asenath Field, daughter of James and Abigail (True) Field, of North Yarmouth, Maine; born Apr. 2, 1799; d. June 2, 1847.

Second wife, July 11, 1853,—

73 Abby Chandler Dennison, of Dresden, Maine, dau. of Timothy Dennison; born Oct. 14, 1808.



Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

- (98) 74 Lucy Ann ; May 12. 1821 ; d. Feb. 23, 1860.  
 (108) 75 Horatio Austin ; Mar. 2, 1823 ; d. Nov. 27, 1853.  
 76 Charles Field ; Aug. 7, 1825 ; d. Apr. 3, 1826.  
 77 An infant ; June 7, 1827 ; d. June 7, 1827.  
 (111) 78 Matilda Field ; Aug. 7, 1828.  
 79 Adelaide Howard ; June 26, 1830 ; d. Dec. 31, 1832.  
 80 An infant ; Oct. 16, 1833 ; d. Oct. 16, 1833.  
 (116) 81 Augustus Whittemore ; Mar. 25, 1837.

(54) Ebenezer Washington Corliss married,—

82 Sarah Thrasher.

Second wife,—

83 Mary Richardson.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Yarmouth, and Norway, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

- (121) 84 Nancy ; Nov. 26, 1829.  
 85 Nathaniel Greene.  
 86 An infant ; d. May —, 1834.  
 87 An infant ; d. Nov. —, 1835.  
 (125) 88 Julia.  
 89 Eunice.

(55) Esther Sargent Corliss married,—

90 William Sawyer, of Gloucester, Mass.

Residence : Gloucester, Mass.

Occupation : Ship-master.

Children :

- 91 Lydia Ann ; d. Apr. —, 1857.  
 (129) 92 Charles William.  
 (132) 93 Hannah Morgan.

(56) Eliza Elwell Corliss married,—

(259) Thomas Green Corliss.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation :

Children :

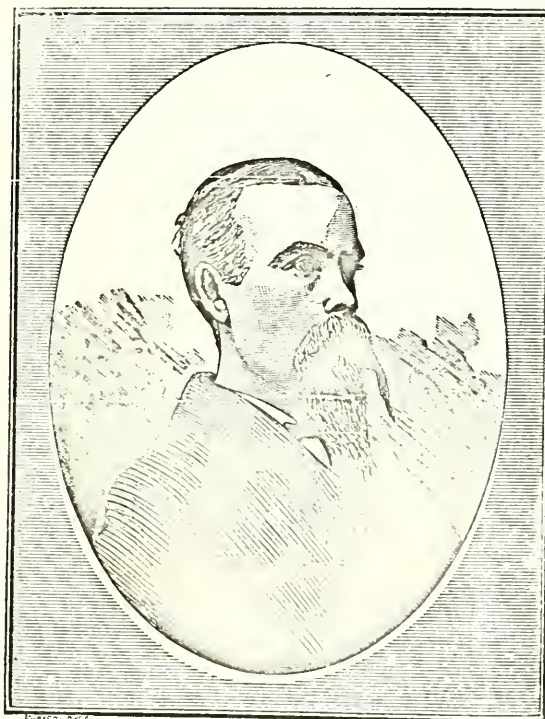
- (133) 94 Mary Ann ; Apr. 8, 1827 ; d. Aug. 5, 1868.  
 (135) 95 Albert Green ; Feb. 3, 1829.

Second husband, Mar. —, 1840,—

96 Reuben Cutter, of North Yarmouth, Maine ; born Dec. 19, 1800 ; Dec. 26, 1864.







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Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Shoemaker ; Postmaster.

Children :

97 Lucy Quinby ; Sept. 29, 1844.

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(70) Robert Corliss Cleaves married, Dec. 19, 1850.—

98 Emma Rogers Knight, of Gorham, Maine.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Potter,

Children :

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(74) Lucy Ann Corliss married, Dec. 26, 1837,—

99 George Washington Quinby, of Westbrook, Maine :  
born Dec. 20, 1810.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Livermore, and Saco, Maine ;  
Taunton, Mass. ; Bridgeport, and Middletown, Conn. ; Cincinnati,  
Ohio ; Augusta, Maine.

Occupation : Clergyman ; Editor "Gospel Banner."

Children :

100 George Washington ; Dec. 8, 1838 ; d. Dec. 18, 1838.

101 George Strickland ; May 21, 1840 ; d. Oct. 3, 1841.

102 Charles Ormand ; May 24, 1842 ; d. Oct. 14, 1845.

103 Edward Buxton ; Apr. 24, 1845 ; d. Aug. 6, 1846.

(140) 104 Harriet Morrill ; June 10, 1847.

105 Frederick Augustus ; June 9, 1851 ; d. May 28, 1853.

106 Charles Edwin ; June 26, 1853 ; d. Oct. —, 1878.

(142) 107 Adelaide Sophronia ; Feb. 20, 1856.

108 George Washington ; Feb. 15, 1860 ; d. Aug. 22, 1860.

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(75) Horatio Austin Corliss married, May 23, 1845.—

109 Anna Thayer Bazin, of Boston, Mass.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine ; Boston, Mass.

Occupation : Publisher. Member of firm of Streeter & Corliss,  
publishers of "Boston Daily Star," 1846 ; Mudge & Corliss, 21  
School Street, Boston, Mass., 1847.

Children :

110 Annie Elizabeth ; Oct. 2, 1846 ; d. Dec. 13, 1846.

(144) 111 George Washington Bazin ; Sept. 28, 1848.

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(78) Matilda Field Corliss married, Nov. 4, 1850.—

112 John Phinney, of Gorham, Maine ; d. May 8, 1862.

Residence : Yarmouth, and Gorham, Maine.

Occupation : Cotton Manufacturer ; Farmer.

Children :



113 Mary Abby; Sept. 23, 1851; d. Feb. 26, 1852.

114 Charles Atherton; July 31, 1853.

115 William Thomes; Sept. 15, 1858.

116 Horatio Augustus; Sept. 15, 1860.

(81) Augustus Whittemore Corliss married, Jan. 1, 1861,—

117 Eliza Lurena Twitchell, of Concord, Mass.; born Mar. 9, 1837.

Second wife, Apr. 9, 1867.—

118 Mary Elizabeth Alvarez, of Mobile, Ala.; born Apr. 1, 1849.

Residence: Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Officer of United States Army.

Children:

120 Louisa Whitney; Oct. 15, 1861; d. Feb. 28, 1870..

121 Julius Hesse; Oct. 7, 1869; d. Oct. 7, 1869.

(84) Nancy Corliss married, Nov. 6, 1851,—

(264) Hezekiah Corliss.

Residence; Yarmouth, and Portland, Me.: Gloucester. Mass.

Occupation:

Children:

122 Henry Dunlap; May 18, 1852.

123 James F——; Feb. 22, 1855.

124 Almaretta; Nov. 21, 1859; d. Dec. 9, 1864.

125 Ada May; Sept. 24, 1866.

(88) Julia Corliss married,—

126 —— Malone.

Second husband,—

127 —— Cook.

Residence: Boston, Mass.

Occupation:

Children (Cook):

128 Noah.

129 Harriet B——.

(92) Charles William Sawyer married,—

131 ——.

Second wife,—

132 ——, of New Zeland.

Residence: Yarmouth, Me.; New York City.

Occupation:

Children:



(93) Hannah Morgan Sawyer married,—  
 133 Mark H——— Greenleaf, of Brighton, Mass.  
 Residence: Boston, (Brighton,) Mass.  
 Occupation: Merchant.  
 Children:

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(94) Mary Ann Corliss married. ——. —, 1850.—  
 134 Lewis Gurney, of Yarmouth, Maine; b. ——. 18—.  
 Residence: Yarmouth, Maine.  
 Occupation: Ship-caulker; Printer.  
 Children:  
 135 Florence Inez; May 20, 1854.

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(95) Albert Green Corliss married,—  
 136 Henrietta Townsend, of Freeport, Maine.  
 Residence: Yarmouth. and Portland, Maine,  
 Occupation: Cabinet and musical instrument maker.  
 Children:  
 137 Albert Lewis; Dec. 31, 1851.  
 138 Ada Blanche; Aug. —, 1854.  
 139 Ella Francena; Oct. —, 1855.  
 140 Arthur Earle; Mar. 2, 1867.

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(104) Harriet Morrill Quinby married, Oct. 27, 1870,—  
 141 Hollis Boardman Hill, of Stetson, Maine; b. May 31,  
 1845.  
 Residence: Portland, and Auburn, Maine.  
 Occupation: Merchant.  
 Children:  
 142 George Quinby Benjamin; June 27, 1873.

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(107) Adelaide Sophronia Quinby married, Sept. 3, 1874.—  
 143 Walter David Eaton, of Dexter, Maine; b. Dec. 29,  
 1830.  
 Residence: Dexter, Maine; Chelsea, Mass.  
 Occupation: Merchant.  
 Children:  
 144 Harriet Fancher; Aug. 9, 1876.

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(111) George Washington Bazin Corliss married, Nov. 20,  
 1873,—



145 Helen Amelia Chapin, of Boston, Mass.; b. Sept. 28, 1851.

Residence: Boston, Mass.; Galveston, Texas.

Occupation: Merchant.

Children:

(To be continued.)

# SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR; FROM NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

WILLIAM M. SARGENT.

A Pay Roll for Capt. John Gray's Company, in Col. Jonathan Mitchell's Regt. of Militia in the Service of the United States, in the Expedition at Penobscot, from the 7th of July to the 12th of Sept. inclusive, 1779.

Name	Rank	Enlisted	Discharged	Time Mos. Ds.	Monthly Pay	Amt. Pay
John Gray	Capt.	July 7	Sept. 12	2 6	£12,0	£26,8,00
John Soul	1st Lt.	" "	" "	2 6	8,2	17,16,03
Ozias Blanchard	2d Lt.				8,2	17,16,03
Jos. Ludden	Sergt.				2,8	5,5,07
James Pittee	"				2,8	5,5,07
Rob. Anderson	"				2,8	5,5,07
James Rogers	"				2,8	5,5,07
Ezekiel Loring	Q. M. Sgt.		Aug. 23	1 17	2,8	3,15,02
Saml. Talbot	Corp.		Sept. 25	2 18	2,4	5,14,04
James Crocker	"		" 12	2 6	2,4	4,16,10
Calvin Carver	"		" "	2 6	2,4	4,16,10
John Winslow	"				2,4	4,16,10
Jacob Brown, Jr.	Drum.				2,4	4,16,10
Davis Wood-ward, Jr. }	Fifer				2,4	4,16,10
Jno. Sweetser	Private				2,0	4,8,00
Seth Blanchard	"				2,0	4,8,00
Rich. Stubbs, Jr.	"					4,8,00
Jona. True	"					4,8,00
Jno. Davis	"			2		4,0,00
Benj. Winslow	"			2		4,0,00

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Name	Rank	Enlisted	Discharged	Time Mos.	Monthly Pay	Amt. Pay
Saml. Lawrance	Private			2	6	£4.8
Amos Harris, Jr.	"			2	6	4.8
Wm. Buxton	"					4.8
James Pomroy	"					4.8
Wm. Ring	"					4.8
Wm. Bradbury	"					4.8
Josiah Wyman	"					4.8
Barna. Soul	"					4.8
Jos. Humphrey	"					4.8
Danl. Worthley	"					4.8
Jno. Oakes	"					4.8
Eph. Brown	"					4.8
Isaac Royal	"		Aug. 23	1	17	3.2.8
Amaziah Delano	"		Sept. 12	2	6	4.8
Nathl. Mitchell	"		Aug. 23	1	17	3.2.8
Danl. Mitchell, Jr.	"		Sept. 12	2	6	4.8
Peter Wear	"		" "	2	6	4.8
Comfort Videto	"					4.8
Thos. Pearson, Jr.	"					4.8
Jos. Williams	"					4.8
Josh. Lake	"					4.8
Jos. Brewer	"					4.8
Jas. Anderson, Jr.	"					4.8
Edward Parker	"					4.8
George Bartol	"					4.8
Danl. Carter	"					4.8
Burril Tuttle	"					4.8
Nathl. Weeks	"					4.8
Abner Dennison	"					4.8
Thos. Sylvester	"					4.8
Mos. Roberts	"		Sept. 25	2	18	5.4
Levi Marston	"		" 12	2	6	4.8
Josiah Reed	"		" "	2	6	4.8
Nath. Aldridge	"					4.8
Jacob Merrill, Jr.	"					4.8
Thos. Burrows	"					4.8
Jno. Drinkwater, Jr.	"					4.8
Edmd. Titecomb, Jr.	"					4.8
Wm. Soul	"					4.8
Benaiah Fogg	"			1		2.0
Zebulon Tuttle	"			1		2.0
Josiah Dill	"			2	6	4.8
Jno. Lee	"			2	6	4.8
Wm. True	"					4.8
Jos. Davis	"		Aug. 23	1	17	3.2.8

Name	Rank	Enlisted	Discharged	Time Mos.	Monthly Pay	Amt. Pay
Ezekiel Hacket	Private		Aug. 23	1 17		3,2,8 £335.15,2

N. Yarmo. Dec. 22, 1779.

A True Copy.

(Then, upon the back of the above Roll, is this following endorsement, with these original signatures.)

We, the Subscribers, have Rec'd of Capt. John Gray, the Sums affix to our Names as on the other side: witness our hands:

\*Jacob Anders; Benja. Winslow; John Davis; Josiah Reel.; Robert Anderson; \*Solomon Wilaims; Joseph Ludden; Barnabas Soul; Zekil haket; James his  $\propto$  mark Pomroy; John Sweetser; Nathaniel Mitchell; Nathl. his N mark Week; Comfort Videto; Jacob Brown; Isaac his  $\propto$  mark Royall; Ephraim Brown; Ezekiel Loring; Edmund Titcomb; Joshua Lake; Moses Roberts; James Pittee; Davis Woodward; Levy his  $\propto$  mark Marston; Jonathan True; Nathaniel Aldrich; Joseph Brewer; Josiah his  $\propto$  mark Dill; Seth Blanchard; William True; Daniel Carter; George Bartoll; Moses Merrill; Amos Harris; \*Cor's. Buxton; \*Amos Sylvester; Zebulon Tuttle; Richard Stubs; John Sole; \*Joseph Mitchell, Jr.; \*Nathan oakes; John Drinkwater; \*Moses Soul; Thomas his  $\propto$  mark Person, Jr.; Samuel Talbot; James Rogers is p'd; John Winslow; Joseph Davis; \* Esther fogg; Peter Weare; John Lee; John Wyman; Amaziah delano; James Parker; Daniel Worthley; \*William Bucknam; July ye 3d 1780, Received the Sume to "affectie (?) my Sons Joseph Name as on the other side, \*Benjn. Humphrey; Calvin Carver; James Croker; Solomon Loring; Ozias Blanchard. (225)

(\*Mem.: Those marked by \* are names not on the Pay-Roll, but seem to be relatives who signed for the pay. Capt. Gray, being pay-master, did not sign. Samuel Lawrence and William Bradbury though not signers, are checked off, and probably were paid. Abner Dennison and Thomas Burrows did not sign, and are not checked off. These five, with the sixty-one who signed in person or by proxy, completes the roll of sixty-six. This roll, as it was made out before the town was divided, contains the names of the soldiers of Cumberland, Freeport, Pownal, and, perhaps, of Harpswell and New Gloucester.)

Professor George Woods, formerly Principal of No. Yarmouth Academy, is now (1877) Chancellor, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science, in the Western University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Penn.

# SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812-15, FROM NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

WILLIAM M. SARGENT.

Company Roll of Detached Militia, stationed at Fort Burroughs, Portland; commanded by Daniel Mitchell.

The figures under "Sept. 1814," are the days of that month.

Enlisted Sept. 1814	Name	Substitute for	Discharged Sept. 1814	Ab't Days	Pres'd
10	Daniel Mitchell. Capt.		24	1	14
"	Amasa Baker, Lieut.		"	1	14
"	Benj. Herrick, Ensign.		"	2	13
"	Jeremiah Mitchell, Sergt. —		17		8
"	Jacob Blanchard, Sergt.		24		15
"	John True, Sergt.		"		15
13	Nathl. Bacon. Sergt.		"		12
17	Wm. Waistcoat, Sergt.		"		8
10	Asa Bisbee, Fifer.		"		15
17	Phineas Soule, Drummer.		"		8
10	John Soule, Corp.		"		15
"	Cushing Prince, Corp.		"		15
12	Reuben Brown, Corp.		"		13
10	John M. Russell, Corp.	Nathl. Lufkin	"		15
"	Daniel Mitchell, Jr.*		13		4
"	John Meservey	Elijah Alden	24		15
"	John Brackett		"		15
"	Cyrus Blanchard		"		15
"	Joseph Buxton		"		15
"	Ephraim Batchelder		12		3
16	Rufus Batchelder		24		9
10	John Clough		"		15
"	John W. Collins		"		11
"	Ezekiel Delano	Charles Chase	13	4	4
"	Eben. Corliss		"		4
"	Levi Lang		24		15
"	Joseph Low		"		15
"	Charles Loring		"		15

\*Discharged by Surgeon.

The figures under "Sept. 1814," are the days of that month.

Enlisted Sept. 1814	Name	Substitute for	Discharged Sept. 1814	Ab't Pres't Days
10	Timothy Mitchell		24	15
"	Samuel Merrill		"	15
"	Thomas Marston		"	15
"	Benja. Delano		"	15
"	Tristram Drinkwater		"	15
"	John R. Drinkwater		12	3
"	Jacob Favor		24	15
"	David Gray		13	4
"	Willard Hall		"	4
"	Wm. Thompson		24	15
"	John Kelly		13	4
"	William Leighton		24	15
"	John Newbegin		"	15
"	Reuben Reed	Ammi Prince	"	15
"	Wm. Parkert†			
"	Richard Parkert†			
"	James Parkert†			
"	Benja. Porter	Stephen Porter	24	15
"	Elisha Allen	David Parsons	"	15
"	Robert C. Maxwell		"	15
"	Martin Ring		"	15
"	Jacob Winslow	Reuben Ring	"	15
"	Winthrop Royall*		12	3
"	Isaac Skillings*		18	9
12	David Shaw		24	13
10	Wm. Smith		"	15
"	Levi Sweetsir		"	15
"	Ambrose Swazey		12	3
"	John Snell		"	3
"	Daniel Staples		24	15
"	Salathiel Sweetsir		"	15
"	Reuben Skillings		"	15
"	James Skillings		"	15
"	Samuel Sweetsir		"	15
"	Enos Sawyer		"	15
"	Benja. Soule		"	15
"	Benaiah Titcomb, Jr.		"	15
"	Enoch Titcomb		13	4
"	Benaiah Titcomb†			
"	William Tyler		24	15
"	Zebulon Tyler		"	15
"	James Whitney		"	15
"	Lemuel Wyman		"	15
"	Asa Worthley†			

\*Discharged by Surgeon.

†Never appeared.

The figures under "Sept. 1814," are the days of that month.				
Enlisted Sept. 1814	Name	Substitute for	Discharged Sept. 1814	Ab't Pres't Days
10	Isaac Soule	John Weston	13	4
"	John Whi(t)comb	Levi Whitecomb	12	3
"	Jeremiah Walkert			
"	John Whitehouse		24	15
"	John Young		12	3
12	Thomas Nason		24	13
"	Edward Thompson	Greenfield Thompson	20	8
"	Isaac Allen		24	13
"	Ammi Dennison		"	13
"	Bailey Talbot		"	13
"	Alpha Trebou		"	13
"	Seth Lambert		"	13
"	Benja. Fogg		"	13
"	Ebenr. Jordan		"	13
"	Seth L. Lufkin		"	13
"	Stephen Hall		"	13
"	David Bosworth		"	13
"	James Brown		"	13
"	Samuel Beak		"	13
"	Gershom Lincoln		"	13
"	Joseph Griffin		"	13
"	Samuel Soule		"	13
"	David Read		"	13

†Never appeared.

NO. YARMOUTH GUARDS: Detachment of Guards; Lieut.-Col. Saml. Baker. Sept. 11th to 12th; 14th to 16th; 16th to 18th. 1814. Corp. Solomon Winslow, Privates Bradbury True, Joseph Thomas, Rufus Gooch, David Seabury, Reuben Humphrey; Corp. John Seabury, Privates Henry S. Swazey, John Blanchard, Lewis Worthley, Bradbury True, Jr.; Corp. Benj. Pratt, Privates Chas. Cutter, Benj. Gooch, Nathaniel True; Corp. Wm. Seabury, Privates Benj. Seabury, Samuel Lovell, Geo. Lewis; Corp. Francis Yeaton, Privates James Field, Thos. Gooch, Nathaniel Swazey; Corp. Levi H. Moulton, Privates Nathaniel Beals, Benj. Brown, John Ross; Corp. Solomon Winslow, Privates Rufus Gooch, Wm. Sampson.

GUARDS AT NO. YARMOUTH: Detachments of Guards; Sept. 12th to 13th; 16th to 17th, 1814; Col. S. Baker. Corp. Wm. M. Drinkwater, Saml. Hatch, Charles Stubbs, Wm. Pettee; Corp. Philip Lorry [Torrey?], Jeremiah Mitchell, Saml. True, Peter Ross; Corp. George Robbins, Joseph Grouse, James Bishop, Jeremiah Mitchell; Corp. John Sargent, Wm. Batchelder, James Russell, Benaiah Titcomb; Corp. David Lawrence, Wm. C. Davis, Ammi Davis, Jeremiah Davis; Corp. John Pierce, Thos. Went-

worth. John Winslow, Thos. Wade : Corp. Enos Storer, Ephraim Batchelder, Ivory H. Dana, Jeremiah Loring ; Corporal Simeon Prince. John Prescott, John R. Drinkwater, John Young ; Corp. Ammi R. Mitchell. Edward True, Jacob True, Ebenezer Corliss ; Corp. Jeremiah Blaisdell, Isaac Ross, Peter Scott, John Wilson ; Corp. John Winslow, Jeremiah Davis, John Pierce. (226)

NOTE : Several names in the above lists of Guards are not to be found in the Company Roll.—those of John Sargent and Ivory H. Dana being instances.

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## HAYES FAMILY.

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Miss AUGUSTA C. DAVIS.

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The following account of the Hayes Family was handed me by Mrs. Cyrus F. Sargent, of Yarmouth, Maine. The hand-writing is that of her grand-father, Deacon Jacob Hayes.

“John Hayes and Ichabod Hayes were the first of that name in this country ; they came from Scotland,—time unknown. Ichabod journeyed to the West, and settled in one of the Middle or Southern States, which is all that is known of him. John settled in Dover, N. H., and married Miss ——— Horne, aged thirteen, by whom he had John, Ichabod, Peter, Benjamin, William, Robert and Samuel. Peter was the father of Deacon John Hayes, who settled in North Yarmouth, Maine, and from whom sprung those named Hayes now living in that town. The son of Ichabod married John’s daughter, and from them descended Deacon John Hayes, now living at Dover, N. H. John and Ichabod were his great-grand-children. Mrs. ——— Greene, wife of Dr. ——— Greene, of Dover, was the daughter of Reuben Hayes, a brother of John Hayes who settled in North Yarmouth.

The first known date in regard to the descent of the Hayes family is ascertained from the following circumstance :—At the funeral of Deacon John Hayes, eldest son of John Hayes the original emigrant from Scotland, a gold ring was given, according to the then existing custom, to the minister of the Parish, Mr. ——— Cushing. Upon this ring is the date of the death of the deceased, 1759, and his age, 73 years. By the intermarriage of the Cushing with the Hayes family, this ring has descended and finally come into the



Hayes family in a direct line from the original donor, and is now in the possession of Deacon John Hayes, of Dover, the great-grandson of the donor.

The following note from a little volume, entitled "A Long Journey," by Charles W. Hayes, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Portland, Maine, may be of interest:—"Four families of the name of Hayes are given in Savage's great work, "The Genealogical Dictionary of New-England," as having settled in New-England during the seventeenth century. These are,—1st, Thomas Hayes, at Milford, Conn., 1645; 2d, Nathaniel, at Norwalk, Conn., 1652; 3d, John, at Dover, N. H., 1680; 4th, George, at Windsor, Conn., 1682.

All these, it is said, are of the same stock, and from Scotland; the latter is certainly true of the families of Dover and Windsor.

Both the Dover and Windsor families have long preserved a tradition in regard to their origin, which really belongs to the far more distinguished family of Hay, of Scotland. The story runs thus: "In the reign of Kenneth III., of Scotland, A. D. 980, the Danes, who had invaded Scotland, having prevailed at the battle of Luncart, near Perth, were pursuing the flying Scots from the field, when a countryman and two sons appeared in a narrow pass, through which the vanquished were hurrying, and impeded for a moment their flight. "What," said the rustic, "had you rather be slaughtered by your foes than die honorably in the field? Come, rally, rally!" And he headed the fugitives, brandishing the yoke of his plough, and crying out that help was at hand; the Danes, believing that a fresh army was falling upon them, fled in confusion, and the Scots thus recovered the laurels which they had lost, and freed their country from servitude. The battle being won, the old man, afterwards known by the name of Hay, was brought to the king, who, assembling a Parliament at Scone, gave to the said Hay and his sons, as a joint reward for their valor, as much land on the river Tay, in the district of Gowrie, as a falcon from a man's hand flew over till it settled; which being six miles in length, was afterwards called Errol; and the king being desirous to elevate Hay and his sons from their humble rank in life, assigned them a coat of arms, which was argent, three escutcheons, gules, to intimate that the father and two sons had been the three fortunate shields of Scotland. The stone on which the falcon lighted is still to be seen in the "Carse of Gowrie," in a small village called Hawkstone. The tradition, however embellished by time and romance, has, undoubtedly, a foundation in truth; and the lowly family of Hay have borne, for at least eight hundred years, not only the "three escutcheons gules," but a broken ox-yoke as part of their crest, two Danes in armor as their supporters (one of them with a plough-staff, or "plough-paddle," as the Scotch call it) and the apt motto, "Renovate Animos."

There are several versions of the story, besides the above; but all agree that the name, Hay or Hayes, came from this incident, some adding that it was part of the reward of valor; why, we are not told, nor what the word originally meant. One of the best authenticated accounts gives the name of the hero as John de Luz.

If the Hayeses of New-England, who have so long cherished this tradition, have really any claim upon it, they must, of course, be of the same stock as their more illustrious countrymen, and their name originally the same. Some of them claim to have documentary proof of this identity of origin; but this proof I have not seen. It is certain, however, that the surname of the Scotch family of Hay is found in several different forms. For six generations from William, to whom King William granted the lands of Errol, and who died in 1170, the name was De Haya. In 1451, it first appears as Hay; and in the seventeenth century it is given (in the family of Leys) as Hays. Again, the only English family of the name of Hayes whose arms are recorded (of Arborfield, Berks) have 'the three escutcheons gules,' as the principal bearing, and the falcon crest. But among the Scotch arms emblazoned in the Hall at Abbotsford, are those of Rutherford (family of Sir Walter Scott's mother) and Hayes, the latter a cross, between four stars, with the falcon crest, and motto, "RECTE." (227)

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## LIST OF BURIALS. 1833 TO 1868.

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[Continued from p. 260, No. 4., Vol. 2.]

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1847.

Mar. 11: A second child of Joseph Low, Jr.; 23: Infant child of George B. Mitchell; 25: Capt. Edward Mitchell; Apr. 5: Mrs. Elvira [Field] Mitchell; 6: Child of Dr. [Lewis] Whitney; 16: A child of R. L. Storer; 26: Mrs. William Thomas; May 9: Daughter of Widow Ruth Humphrey; 20: Widow Bates' child, grandchild of Larra (died at Camden); 23: Child of late Edw. Mitchell; 29: David True, (aged), [see p. 27 O. T.]; June 5: Mrs. ——— Kenney, aged 80; 5: Wife of R. E. Corliss, aged 48 [Asenath (Field) Corliss, see No. 72, p. 288, O. T.]; 22: Wife of Asa York; July 1: Child of Capt. Joseph Bucknam, (in its mother's grave); Aug. 8: Wife of Willard True, aged 19; 15: Benjamin Byram, aged 26 (died at Bath, very suddenly; Aug. 24: Mary

Tuttle, a pauper; 25: Mrs. ——— Sullivan, a pauper and foreigner; Sept. 5: Doreas, daughter of Reuben Loring; 12: A child of Horatio Prince and grandchild of Thaxter Prince; 23: Daughter of E. C. Lane; 24: Child of Benj. Humphrey, Jr.; 26: A child of Wm. Gooding, Jr. grandchild of Thaxter Prince; Oct. 3: Another child of Benj. Humphrey, Jr.; 25: Child of Wm. Henry Foster; Nov. 4: Edmund Cleaves, age 73 (died suddenly) [No. 538, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Nov. 4]; 12: Child of Rudduck Prince, Jr. (died at Westbrook); 21: Phebe Davis (died in Portland) (Davis' Yard); Dec. 12: Old Mrs. ——— Whitney, aged 82, (pauper) (Lord's Corner Yard); 18: Anna Sykes (town pauper.) [No. 536, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Dec. 17, aged 80]; 26: Mrs. ——— Jackson, wife of Patten Jackson; 31: Widow ——— Brown, sister of Capt. John Davis' wife.

## 1848.

Jan. 15: Wife of Levi C. Field, d. in Portland; 26: Mrs. ——— Shepley, dau. of John Lovell (she married in Boston); Feb. 2: Holbrook Seabury, (Davis Yard); 8: Deacon Jacob Mitchell (in his tomb) [No. 359, 1st Ch. Cat. No. 29, Mitchell Family, p. 251, O. T.]; 15: Samuel Winslow; 21: William Thomas, Jr. (Odd Fellows, from Portland); Mar. 16: Simeon Stubbs, formerly of Pownal, [No. 1067, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Mar. 14, aged 68]; 22: Jacob Pratt's wife, aged 28; 27: Mrs. ——— Hatch, second wife of Capt. Leonard Hatch, aged 32 yrs., 7 mos.; 28: Rev. James Gooch, aged 27, (cold storm); Apr. 9: ——— Atkins, a pauper from the Alms-house; 10: Edward Storer's child; 11: Jacob Pratt's child (in its mother's grave); 12: Old Mrs. ——— Bates, wife of Capt. ——— Bates; 22: Joseph, son of Capt. Samuel Kinney; May 1: Capt. James J. Humphrey's child; 17: John Gooch's wife; 17: Alexander G. Hill, son of Capt. James C. Hill, (Odd Fellow); June 15: Child of Mr. ——— Lawrence, of Gray; 18: A child of Dr. [Lewis] Whitney; July 30: M. S. York's child (died at sea); Aug. 8: Widow Jane Byram's child; 13: Alonzo Grouse (from the Alms-house); 18: Tristram G. Cleaves' child; 16: Levi C. Field's child; 21: Widow Asa Mitchell's child; 22: An Irishman, (buried by ——— Twombly and Mac [——— McGuire]); 26: A child of Gad Hitchcock; 26: Child of Alford R. True; 27: Child of Tristram G. Cleaves; 30: ——— McClannning's child; Sept. 4: Child of Lyman Walker; 12: Twin children of ——— Wilde, grandchildren of L. H. Loring; 24: Elisha Noyes (miller); 30: A child of Joseph Humphrey, Jr.; 30: Child of Horace Stubbs; Oct. 6: A boy, ——— Ross, drowned at the Falls; 8: Another child of Horace Stubbs; 10: Child of Solomon Shirley; 20: Mr. Hosea Chase, aged 32, (son of Thomas); 23: Reuben Noyes (miller); 25: ——— Hughes, a stranger from St. John; 28: Infant child of Frederic Mitchell; 30: Infant child of Bela Mitchell, Jr.; Nov. 4: Levi Lane, aged 73; 10: Infant child of John Bennett; 14: Asa

True, aged 68; Dec. 12: Miss Sally Brooks, aged 25 (daughter of Joel); 24: Samuel A. Lawrence, aged 34 (died suddenly)

[A note, headed, "Deaths of aged people at Walnut Hill," has, Deacon Jacob Hayes, 91; Deacon Wm. Sweetsir, 93; Deacon William Hamilton, 87; Larrabee Harris, 70; Capt. Saml. Bacon, 70.]

1849.

Jan. 13: Nathaniel Mitchell, aged 55 [No. 1016, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Jan. 11, aged 54]; Mar. 3: Child of Widow Asa Mitchell, (killed by a team); 4: William Fogg, of Freeport, aged 82; 18: Child of [Edward] Doyle, (factory-man, Irish); Apr 12: Child of Elijah Ross; 15: Child of Rotheus Thoits; 15: Old Mrs. Gooch, aged 94, widow of the late John Gooch, [Abigail (Baston) Gooch, No. 560, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Apr. 12.]

May 10: Levi Lane, (suicide); June 25: Mrs. ——— Chase, widow of Hosea; July 5: Michael Whitney's child; Aug. 5: Child of Isaac Anderson; 5: Benjamin Humphrey, Jr. (cholera); 22: Son of Isaac Small; 27: Two children of Mr. ——— Harden, [Harding?]; Sept. 2: A child of Josiah Lovell; 3: A child of Benjamin Oakes; 6: A child of Joseph Pratt, Jr., (from Boston); 7: A child of Daniel Lovell; 7: David M. Loring's child.

Sept. 13: Rev. Samuel Shepley's child; 13: [Edward] Doyle's child; 14: Capt. Charles Small's child; 14: Child of Capt. David Seabury, Jr.; 14: Another child of Joseph Pratt, Jr.; 19: Mr. — Royall; Oct. 8: Mrs. ——— Grouse, (from the Alms-house); 9: Joseph Woods; 13: Barnabas Freeman's child; Dec. 12: Levi H. Pratt, Esq., aged 62; 15: Child of George Thomas. (61)

(To be continued.)

## NOTES ON TAX-LIST, 1759.

[DR. CHARLES E. BANKS.]

These notes explain the ancestry of the persons named in the Tax-List of North Yarmouth, Maine, for 1759, given on pages 70, 71 and 72, "OLD TIMES." Those names followed by a \* are the ones appearing in the Tax-List.

CUTTER. Richard Cutter, b. 1621, circa, d. 1693, w. Elizabeth, d. 5 Mar. 1661-2; William Cutter, b. 22 Feb. 1649-50, d. 1 Apr. 1723, w. Widow Rebecca Rolfe; Rev. Ammi Ruhamah Cutter (1, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 6 May 1705, d. — Mar. 1746, H. C. 1725, Ord. 8 Nov. 1730, w. Dorothy Bradbury\* (73, 1st Ch. Cat.) d. 17 June

1776; Elizabeth Cutter, (304, 1st Ch. Cat.) d. 1792, and William Cutter\*, (247, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1737, d. 28 June 1776. w. Mehitable Gray, (248, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1739, d. 19 Mar. 1808. (Vide Paige's Hist. Camb. p. 522; Smith & Deane's Jour. p. 78.)

MASON. Hugh Mason, tanner, Rep. 10 yrs., b. 1605, d. 10 Oct. 1678, w. Hester; John Mason, b. 1 Jan. 1644, tanner, d. 1729, w. Elizabeth Hammond; John Mason, b. 20 Jan. 1676-7. Town Clerk & Jus. Peace, d. 24 Mar. 1738, w. Elizabeth, dau. of John Spring, b. 18 Oct. 1699; Jonas Mason\*, (33, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 21 Oct. 1708, d. 13 May 1801, (Deacon 63 yrs.), w. Mary Chandler, (47, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1702, d. 27 Nov. 1787; [John Mason, taxed 1759, prob. a son of Jonas.] (Vide Hist. Camb. p. 605.) (Vide "OLD TIMES," pp. 181-2 descendants Jonas.)

GRAY. John Gray, Yarmouth, Mass., 1643, w. Hannah, perhaps dau. of William Lumpkin; John Gray, Harwich, Mass.; Andrew Gray, (132, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1707, No. Yarmouth, Me., 1745, d. 19 Dec. 1757, w. Zeuriah Standish\* (58, 1st Ch. Cat.), (1st husb. Andrew Ring) b. 1706, d. 26 Apr. 1798; (next five are ch. of And. and Zeuriah); John Gray\*, (280, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1732, d. 27 Dec. 1796, w. Sarah Mitchell, (278, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1736, d. 27 May 1796, (vide "OLD TIMES," p. 249); Andrew Gray; Mehitable Gray, (248, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1739, d. 19 Mar. 1808, m. Wm. Cutter, (247, 1st Ch. Cat.); Rhoda Gray, (283, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. — — — —, d. 19 Aug. 1780, m. Abraham Mitchell, (276, 1st Ch. Cat.) d. ante 1793; Joshua Gray; (perhaps also Ebenezer Gray, (275, 1st Ch. Cat.) d. ante 1793.) (Vide Vol. 28, p. 205, N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg.)

FISHER. Samuel Fisher, (6, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1677, Duxbury, Mass., 1710, d. 24 Nov. 1767 N. Yarmouth, Me., w. Deborah Stetson, (14, 1st Ch. Cat.) (dau. Benjamin, and g.-dau. Cornet Robert Stetson of Scituate: Stetson arms—Argent, abend sinister azure, between two cockatrices rampant proper: Stetson Gen.) b. 3 Dec. 1681; Children: Rebecca Fisher, b. 25 Aug. 1717; Samuel Fisher\*, (162, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 17 Nov. 1722, d. 2 Sept. 1786, w. Hannah Blanchard, (163, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1728, d. 20 Mar. 1816. (Vide Hist. Duxbury, p. 258.)

SEABURY. Early spelled Sebury, Saberry, Saberrey, Sabery, &c.—Hist. Duxbury, pp. 305-6. John Seabury, Boston, d. ante 1662, w. Grace ———; Dr. Samuel Seabury, b. 10 Dec. 1640, d. 5 Aug. 1681, w. (1st) Patience Kemp m. 9 Nov. 1660 d. 29 Oct. 1673, w. (2d) 4 Apr. 1677, Martha Pabodie; "Elder" Samuel Seabury\*, (2, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 20 Apr. 1666, d. 10 Nov. 1763, w. (1st) 13 Dec. 1688 Widow Abigail Allen, (15, 1st Ch. Cat.) d. 31 Mar. 1733, (2d) Margaret Larrabee, (24, 1st Ch. Cat.) (prob. dau. Stephen Larrabee,) d. 18 May 1754; Barnabas Seabury\*, (65, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 29 Jan. 1700, d. 7 May 1787, w. (1st) Mary ———, (2d) Abigail ———, (55, 1st Ch. Cat.) d. 18 Apr. 1761.



Note: First town-meeting No. Yarmouth, Me., Elder Seabury was Moderator, and Barnabas Seabury was Clerk.

COLE. Nathaniel Cole, Duxbury, Mass., 1679, w. Sarah —; Ephraim Cole, b. 14 June 1688, rem. to No. Yar., Me., 1753, d. ante 1756. w. 2 Mar. 1724, Susanna Waste, (193, 1st Ch. Cat.); Ch. of Eph. and Susannah (6):—Job\*, (147, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 20 Mar. 1725, left town; Noah\*, (179, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 26 Mar. 1727; Rebecca, b. 28 Nov. 1729; Ebenezer\*, (198, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 28 Oct. 1732, w. Elizabeth Hall, (199, 1st Ch. Cat.); Ruth, (191, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 5 May 1735; Eunice, 12 Feb. 1740. (Vide Hist. Duxbury, p. 247–8.)

WINSLOW. Edward Winslow, Droitwich, Co. Worcester, Eng., w. Magdalen —, 3 Nov. 1594; Kenelm Winslow, bro to Gov.. b. 30 Apr. 1599, emigrated 1629, d. 12 Sept. 1672, w. Elen (Newton) Adams, b. 1598, d. 5 Dec. 1681; Nathaniel Winslow, b. 1639, d. 1 Dec. 1719, w. 3 Aug. 1644 Faith, dau. of Rev. John Miller, b. 1645, d. 7 Nov. 1729; Gilbert Winslow, b. 11 July 1673, d. 12 June 1731, w. 7 Feb. 1698, Mercy, dau. of Josiah Snow; Ch. of Gilbert and Mercy (2):—Barnabas\*, (89, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 24 Feb. 1701, w. Mercy Glass; Dr. Gilbert Winslow\*, (119, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 26 July 1704, d. 9 Jan. 1777, w. Patience —, (120, 1st Ch. Cat.) (Vide N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg. p. 169, Vol. 17.) Winslow arms:—Or. abend sinister gules indented of lozenges of the first. (Vide Drake's Hist. of Boston)

HAYES. John Hayes, (said to be from Scotland) Dover, N. H., 1680, w. 28 June 1686, Mary Horn; Peter Hayes, w. Sarah, dau. of John Wingate, and g.-dau. of Emigrant John Wingate; John Hayes\*, (258, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 27 Oct. 1728, d. 19 Mar. 1795, w. Jane Loring, (182, 1st Ch. Cat.), b. — 1732, d. 24 Aug. 1812, (she m. 2d, Jacob Mitchell.) (Vide Vol. 29, pp. 180–1, Vc., 30, p. 105, N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg.)

CHANDLER. Early spelled Chaundler. Chanler, but now Chandler. Edmund Chandler, Duxbury, Mass., 1633, d. 1662; Joseph Chandler, Sandwich, 1661, Duxbury, 1684; Joseph Chandler, (41, 1st Ch. Cat.) d. ante 1759, w. Martha Hunt; Ch. of Joseph and Martha, (4)—Zachariah Chandler\*, (127, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 26 July 1708; Edmund Chandler\*, (82, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 9 Apr. 1710, d. 30 Mar. 1793, w. Mercy Fogg, (83, 1st Ch. Cat.) d. 12 July 1769; Judah Chandler\*, b. 13 Aug. 1720, w. (1st), Martha Seabury, (93, 1st Ch. Cat.), (2d) Rebecca Seabury, (149, 1st Ch. Cat.), (moved to Durham, Me.); Jonathan Chandler\*, (134, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 18 Feb. 1718, d. 20 July 1786, w., 1751, Rebecca Packard. (Vide Hist. Duxbury, p. 242.) ( )

(To be continued.) p 33.2

## LIST OF BURIALS, WALNUT HILL, 1822 TO 1862, NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

[WILLIAM M. BUXTON.]

Memorandum made by Reuben Maxfield, of burials made by him in Walnut Hill Parish, North Yarmouth, Maine, in the graveyard near the church. (Copied by William Buxton.)

1822.

Child of Jacob Hayes, Jr.; Child of Clement Wescott; Mr. — Woods' mother; Dec. 2: Saml. Loring; 2: Sarah Andrews; 2: Child of David Trickey.

1823.

July 9: Sarah Clark; Sept. 12: Sarah Staples; Oct. 27: Wm. Hamilton's wife; Nov. 12: Mr. ——— Herriek's mother; 19: Mrs. ——— Hamilton; Dec. 2: Mrs. Thos. Chase; 23: Bela Staples.

1824.

Mr. ——— Titcomb's mother; Child of Moses Haskell: Wm. Wescott's wife; Reuben Ring; Child of Moses Haskell; Marcia Harris; Mrs. Saml. Loring; Elizabeth Baston, d. Dec. 10.

1825.

Jan. 7: Danl. Staples; 19: Mrs. ——— Bosworth; Feb. 1: Wm. Wescott; Mar. 15: Mr. ——— Wood; July 25: John Gray; Mrs. Nathl. Lufkin; Child of Jacob B. Lufkin; Child of Nehemiah Lufkin; Child of Robt. McLellen; Nov. 13: Mrs. Phineas Whitney; 21: Nathaniel Rider; Dec. 1: Child of Johnson Skillin; 29: David Loring; Apr. 22: Child of Jacob Hayes.

1826.

Jan. 3: Child of Reuben Loring; Child of B—— Titcomb; Aug. 3: Samuel Baker; Child of B—— Titcomb; Sept. 28: Wm. Favor's wife.

1827.

Jan. 11: Mrs. ——— Wescott; 24: Child of Ebenr. Hicks; Feb. 3: Wm. Pierce; 6: Hannah Ellis; Mar. 9: Child of Jacob Loring; 20: Child of David Trickey; 20: Danl. Staples' mother; 26: Child of Geo. Johnson; Jan. 22: Child of Moses Haskell; Oct. 15: Child of Joseph M. Baker.

1828.

May 4: N—— Marshall; June 7: Mrs. Richmond Loring; 23: Child of Wm. Hamilton; Aug. 14: Thomas Loring; Child of Eden Simmons; Sept. 14: Child of Benj. Cole; Oct. 7: Othniel Mitchell.

1829.

Feb. 20: Geo. Huston; 25: Levi Saunders; Child of Abner Tuttle; Nov. 26: Benj. Herrick, Jr.

1830.

Feb. 13: Salathiel Sweetser's wife; 20: Ichabod R. Loring; Apr. 11: Samuel York; June 22: Child of Thomas Chase; Aug. 30: Child of Stephen Porter; Oct. 30: Nathan Johnson; 31: Robt. Johnson's wife.

1831.

Apr. 8: Child of Moses Haskell; 30: Child of Silvanus Sweetser; May 28: Wm. Hamilton's wife; Aug. 20: Child of Amos Osgood.

1832.

July 9: Mary A. Johnson; Aug. 5: Wm. Pierce's wife; 20: Child of Nehemiah Lufkin; Sept. 22: Eliab Mitchell; Dec. 3: Mrs. —— Rider; 12: Mrs. —— Winslow.

1833.

Jan. 30: Sally Farrar; Mar. 1: Child of Mr. —— Dinsmore; Apr. 28: Bethuel Wood [No. 589. 1st Ch. Cat. d. Apr. 28, aged 80]; June 2: Sarah A. Marshall; 27: Bela Blanchard; Aug. 1: Child of Jos. M. Baker; Sept. 12: David Marston; Oct. 4: Moses Haskell; 26: Simeon Batchelder's wife; Dec. 1: Lucy Loring; 30: Wm. Hicks.

1834.

Feb. 6: Child of Rufus Batchelder; Apr. 8: Child of Samuel Rider; May 26: Chas. Pierce; July 21: Larrabee Harris' wife; Aug. 8: Child of Levi Hayes; Child of B—— B—— Porter; Nov. 21: Jos. Hicks' wife.

1835.

Feb. 8: Mrs. —— Pierce; Mar. 15: Martha Porter; 15: John Hayes, 3d; May 14: Child of Amaziah Fogg; June 10: Ruth Doe; 30: Nabby Pierce; July 19: Jeremiah Buxton; Sept. 18: Child of Benj. Cole; 20: Another child of Benj. Cole; Oct. 22: Child of C—— E—— Hicks; Nov. 6: Mrs. —— Sargent; 7: Lucy G—— Herrick.

1836.

Feb. 19: Mrs. Eliab Mitchell; Mar. 4: John Marston, aged 96; 22: Child of Isaac Johnson; June 2: Francis Loring; 6: Child of —— Leonard; 8: M.s. —— Leonard; 15: Thos. Shaw's wife;



July 3: Mr. ——— Clark; 7: Lydia Hayes; Sept. 15: Child of Saml. B. Chase; Oct. 7: Child of John W. Gookin; 28: Child of John Staples; Nov. 25: Mrs. ——— Huston; Dec. 29: Susan Chase.

## 1837.

Jan. 1: Child of Dura Baston; 3: Benj. Herrick; 20: Frederick H. Hayes; Feb. 4: John W. Gookin's wife; 18: Mrs. Sarah Robbins; Mar. 22: Saml. Bacon's wife; May 24: Eliza A. Sweetser; Aug. 25: Child of Dennis Higgins; Oct. 13: Child of John W. Gookin; Nov. 26: Nathl. Lufkin's wife; Dec. 14: Child of B—— Sherman.

## 1838.

Jan. 1: Wife of John Marston, Jr.; Feb. 3: Abigail Cushing; 19: Nathl. Lufkin; Mar. 7: Joseph Hayes; 21: Edwin Parsons; Apr. 12: Jacob Chase's wife; 23: Child of Jacob Lufkin; 39: Lydia Chase; May 20: Adeline Parks, 23: Wm. Porter; June 27: Saml. York's wife; July 27: Child of Saml. B. Chase; Aug. 7: Nathan Johnson's wife; 25: Elizabeth S. Hayes; Oct. 15: Child of David York; Nov. 21: Child of Rufus Porter; Dec. 14: Mary Cole.

## 1839.

Jan. 2: Mrs. Mary Ring; Feb. 21: Jacob Chase, Jr.; May 11: Child of Saml. Pierce; Oct. 4: Jacob Hayes' wife; 20: Child of Saml. B. Chase; Nov. —: Child of Huldah Baston; Dec. 29: Sarah Porter.

## 1840.

Mar. 14: Almiah Harris; Apr. 26: Child of David O. Holt; May 9: Mrs. Lucy Parsons; July 9: Geo. Bennett's wife; Aug. 15: Child of Andrew Pierce; Sept. 25: B—— Sherman's wife.

## 1841.

Jan. 12: Wm. Favor; 19: Mrs. ——— Gray; Mar. 10: Geo. W. Bacon's wife; Apr. 11: Mrs. ——— Muchmore; Sept. 21: Child of Hayes Loring; 24: Albert Hayes; Oct. 3: Mary Hayes; Dec. 7: John Marshall; 25: David Parsons.

## 1842.

Jan. 1: Isaac Skillin's wife; 22: Child of Saml. Baker; Mar. 9: Geo. Buxton; Apr. 26: Jedediah Porter; June 17: Wife of Wm. Sweetser; 23: Abigail Porter; Aug. 15: Child of Levi Hayes; Oct. 11: Child of Rufus Batchelder; Nov. 20: Sarah Hayes.

## 1843.

Apr. 29: Mrs. Mary Hayes; May 6: Isaac Skillin; Aug. 28: Benj. Cole's wife; Sep. 22: Hannah Hamilton; Nov. 1: Child of Samuel Baker; —: Elizabeth Batchelder; Dec. 16: Saml Sargent's wife.

1844.

Child of Dennis Higgins; Apr. 9: Child of Rufus A. Chase;  
11: Retire Mitchell; June 17: Child of O—— C—— Mitchell;  
Sept. 2 (1842?): Thos. Johnson's wife; Sept. (1844): Mrs. ——  
Wood; Nov. 6: Joseph Hicks; Dec. 22: Child of Saml. Baker;  
31: Ben Titcomb. (207)

(To be continued.)

## ADVENTURES OF JOHN DRINKWATER.

[Miss MARY G. PRINCE.]

The hardy mariners of North Yarmouth have ever stood among the foremost of their profession for enterprise and endurance, and have won fortune in the face of perils by sea and by land.

The "plain unvarnished tale," now given to the readers of "OLD TIMES," is of one, who, at the close of the last century, underwent extraordinary hardships, and displayed, in a most remarkable manner, the fearlessness, courage and resolution characteristic of his family.

John Drinkwater, the hero of my story, was the second child of John Drinkwater, and grandson of Joseph Drinkwater, the first of that name who settled on Cousins' Island, within the limits of North Yarmouth. He was, probably, born at Prince's Point, about 1765, and, early in life, became a mariner.

In 1795, when he was thirty years of age, Mr. Drinkwater sailed from Boston as mate or super-cargo of an American ship, bound for Africa to trade with the natives. The destination of the ship was, probably, some port on the west coast, a little to the southward of Cape Palmas. There was a considerable amount of specie on board, to be used in trading operations.

When they were about half-way across the Atlantic, the officers and crew mutinied, and killed the captain, on deck, one bright moonlight night. As none of the mutineers understood navigation, they spared Mr. Drinkwater's life on account of his superior knowledge of that branch, and compelled him to direct the course of the vessel towards the shores of Africa. For some unknown reason, the life of a young man, twenty-two years of age, nephew of the captain, and native of a small town near Boston, was also spared.

Neither threats nor flattery, however, could induce Mr. Drinkwater or his companion to promise the mutineers that they would never reveal the murder of the captain, and, in consequence, they lived in daily expectation of being murdered themselves.

At last, the ship anchored in a bay, probably, on the coast of Guinea. When ready for sea, the mutineers sent Mr. Drinkwater, the young man, and two sailors ashore in a boat, to get a supply of water. They were moderately successful at first, and while the sailors were filling some of the casks with water, it was proposed that the party should separate and go in different directions in pursuit of natural springs.

Mr. Drinkwater and his young friend wandered off together, and, after some time, returned to the shore, when, to their horror, they found the boat and the two sailors gone, and saw the ship, with all sails set, standing out to sea. They were then convinced that the mutineers had determined to abandon them.

When they found themselves alone on that desolate coast, the boy threw himself on the ground in an agony of grief. Mr. Drinkwater urged him to keep up good courage, and endeavored to cheer his sinking spirits by presenting the necessity of travelling towards some settlement, where they would obtain food and shelter.

They then followed the sea-coast in a southerly direction, subsisting on crabs, fish, &c, and sleeping under trees, but on the afternoon of the third day, the young man died, exhausted and broken-hearted. Mr. Drinkwater dug a grave, and buried him on the sea-shore, where the wild beasts would not devour his remains. He then pursued his lonely journey through the wilderness, keeping as much as possible near the coast, in hopes of sighting a vessel.

He sometimes slept upon the ground, but when compelled to travel through the forests, would generally shelter himself before night-fall among the branches of some tall tree, where, resting in safety, he could hear the wild beasts howling, as they roamed through the wilderness. Often did he behold their fiery eyes, gleaming with baffled rage, when they came to the foot of the tree among whose boughs he lay concealed.

He found a scanty subsistence on eggs, nuts and wild fruit. He dared not jump across creeks, for fear of crocodiles, and was often obliged to follow the small rivers nearly up to their sources, in order to find a suitable crossing-place.

After some time, he saw a native, who, when he called him, ran away in a great fright. Some weeks later, he came across another native, who having visited the Dutch settlements of South Africa, had become partly civilized. This person supplied him with a kettle, a hatchet and a tinder-box, and told him not to have a fire after sundown. He also advised him never to sleep on the ground, but always to climb the palm trees.





At last, after travelling sixteen weeks through the wilderness; his clothing in tatters, and his feet bleeding and sore, he reached the Dutch settlements in Caffraria, south of the Orange river, where were extensive rice plantations cultivated by negroes. Here he was received with hospitality, and remained about seven months.

On his arrival, an old negro woman, named Betsy, prepared some soup for him, and to express her compassion, stood behind him while he was eating, and brushed his hair. She also patted his shoulders, and blessed him. While among these people, he gained their affection and confidence by assisting them in building a boat, of which art they were quite ignorant.

When, at length, he felt desirous of proceeding on his journey through the wilderness towards the Cape of Good Hope, two Englishmen, who were servants on one of the rice plantations, assured him that if he would secrete himself in the day, they would conduct him by night to Cape Town. These precautions must have been taken to avoid the hostilities of the natives and the Dutch settlers.

After some time, he reached Cape Town in safety, and shipped as a hand on board a slaver, named Portsmouth, from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

But his hopes of reaching home were again doomed to disappointment, as, while on the slaver, he was impressed, and taken on board a British ship, on which he remained three years. After many vicissitudes, he reached Boston in 1802, and soon proceeded to Portland. It happened that he was obliged to walk from Portland to North Yarmouth, and on reaching his own residence, soon after midnight, he went to the window of the room where his wife slept, and knocked. She, supposing that some neighbor was sick, asked, "Who is there?" upon which he replied, "It is John Drinkwater." She recognized the tones of his voice, and rising at once, gave him a joyful welcome whom she had, for seven years, mourned as dead.

The extreme sufferings and privations that he had endured, however, seriously impaired his health, and he died Mar. 7, 1812, at the early age of 47 years.

Mr. Drinkwater was a man of warm-hearted and generous disposition, and his pluck and endurance are sufficiently shown in this brief recital of his remarkable adventures.

On telling the story of his long years of exile to friends at home, some of them urged him to have an account of his journey in Africa published, and Dr. Thomas Green, then pastor of the Baptist church, offered to undertake the task, but, for some reason, it was never accomplished.

I am indebted to Mr. Drinkwater's daughter, Mrs. Julia Bucknam, and to his grandchildren, Mrs. William Baker and Captain Nicholas Drinkwater for the materials of this narrative, the first ever given to the public. It is, therefore, substantially correct,

but there are people now living in Yarmouth who remember Mr. Drinkwater's return, and who may, perhaps, furnish additional and more interesting particulars. (230)

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19, 1878.

## SUNSET.

[SAMUEL DORRANCE SEABURY.]

(Thursday, July 18th, 1878.)

Just out beyond the quiet town,  
A low-browed, rocky hill looks down  
On sea and land.

There, strolling slow at close of day,  
A twilight scene before me lay,  
Surpassing grand.

With fragrance rare, that Nature yields  
From dewy vales and new-mown fields,  
The air was filled;

And silv'ry notes, now far, now near,  
Fell softly on the charmed ear,  
From bird-land trilled.

The sun, ere parting from the west,  
Had wreathed around each mountain  
A halo bright; [ereast,  
Then stooped, the weary world to bless,  
And lingered long, with warm caress,  
On each fair height.

A wondrous light then filled the skies,  
Till seemed the courts of Paradise  
Were open thrown,  
And angel bands of radiant men,  
From out the gates of pearly sheen  
Had earthward flown,

In glowing hues, with artist hand,  
To deck the sky, and sea, and land,  
Like worlds on high.

With raptured look, around I glance;  
Such sight, such scene, might well  
The earthly eye! [entrance

10-88 (218)

The fleecy clouds, that lightsome float,  
Each now became a crimson boat,  
With amber sails;  
And guided by those spirit hands,  
Were wafted far to unseen lands,  
By ether gales.

The woodlands dim, where shadows  
creep,  
And hush the insect-world to sleep,  
In soft moss-bed;  
Rejoice again, as though, new-born,  
The rosy light of summer morn,  
O'er them were shed.

Fair Casco—by whose graceful side  
A thousand lovers constant bide,  
While thousands more,  
Amid her Island bowers roam,  
Or seek the rocks, where, fringed with  
The wild waves roar— [foam,

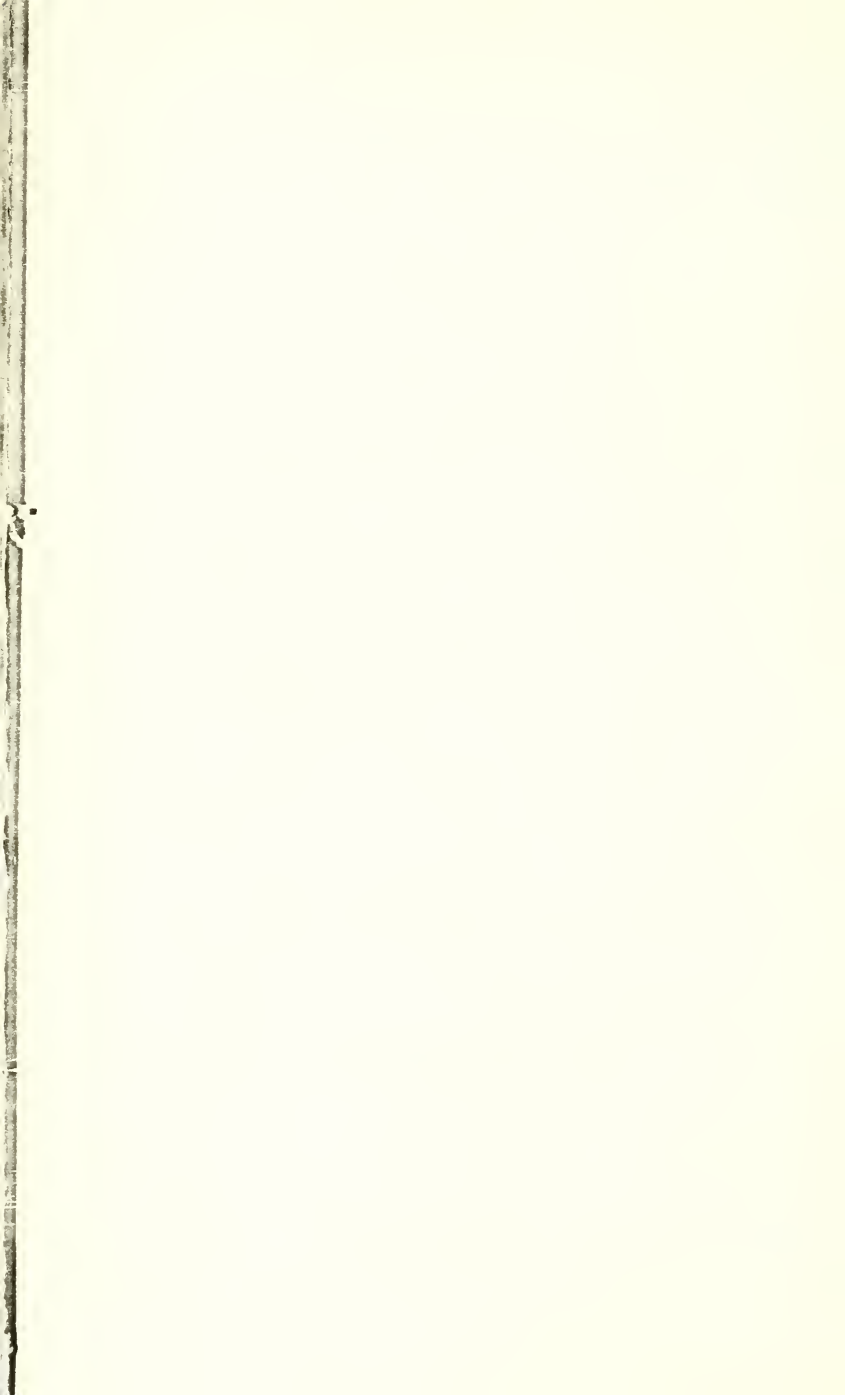
Fair Casco, with resplendent face,  
Welcomes the royal guests who grace,  
Her cavern halls;  
And smiles to see, in raiment bright,  
Her sea-nymphs sport, 'mid golden light  
That downward falls.

Passes the regal scene away;  
It was Midsummer's bridal-day  
Of earth and sky!  
And, as I lingered, loth to miss  
One fading gleam, I saw them kiss  
The day good-bye.  
(Portland Transcript.)

## CAPT. PETER WEARE'S INVENTORY.

WILLIAM M. SARGENT.

A True Inventory of all and Singular the Goods, Chattels & Land of Capt. Peter Weare, Late of North Yarmouth. Deceased. Prised at North Yarmouth afores'd, on the seventeenth of May. 1743:— By Jacob Mitchell, Jr., Gilbert Winslow and Barnabas Seabury.







Item, his arms & ammunition.....	£3 00 00
“ to his Wearing apparell.....	5 00 00
“ “ Books.....	1 00 00
“ “ the first Bed & furniture belonging.....	4 10 00
“ “ “ Second Bed and furniture.....	3 10 00
“ “ “ third Bed and bedding.....	3 05 00
“ “ “ fourth Bed and Beding.....	2 10 00
“ “ four pair of Sheets.....	1 12 06
“ “ table Linnen.....	1 10 00
“ “ ten yards Home made thick Cloth.....	4 10 00
“ “ one Clock.....	1 10 00
“ “ Case Drawers, three Chests, one Box..	1 00 00
“ “ one Press.....	0 10 00
“ “ one ovel table.....	0 05 00
“ “ Brass weare in the House.....	2 00 00
“ “ Puter.....	1 10 00
“ “ Iron.....	2 10 00
“ “ Six Chairs.....	0 09 00
“ “ nine old Chairs.....	0 09 00
“ “ tin weare.....	0 02 00
“ “ Looking Glass, Some Botles } & Drinking Glasses }	1 00 00
“ “ wooden weare and an old Loomb.....	1 00 00
“ “ his Carpenters tools.....	1 05 00
“ “ utensils on the farm.....	5 05 06
“ “ two thirds parts of a Grist mill.....	25 00 00
“ “ the one half of a Saw mill.....	5 00 00
“ “ Sundry notes of Divers persons.....	4 16 06
“ “ Cash.....	26 02 06
“ “ one mare.....	4 00 00
“ “ one Pair of oxen.....	10 10 00
“ “ one Pair of Stears.....	7 00 00
“ “ three Cows with Calves at £4 10 } Each Cow & Calf }	13 10 00
“ “ three year olds.....	3 00 00
“ “ thirteen Sheep & Six Lambs.....	7 00 00
“ “ Housing, Lands & meadows.....	300 00 00
“ “ six Swine.....	4 15 00
	£459 16 00

JACOB MITCHELL, Jun'r.  
GILBERT WINSLOW.  
BARNABAS SEABURY.

YORK, ss. The Account of Sarah Wear Administratrix of all & singular the Goods & Chattels of her late Hasband, Capt. Peter Wear, late of North Yarmouth, Gent., Deceas'd, as well of & for such & so much of the same Goods & Chattels as came to her

hands as of & for her payments and Disbursements out of ye same as followeth, viz:—the said accomptant chargeth herself with all & singular ye Goods & Chattels of ye sd Deces'd specified in an Inventory thereof made & Exhibited into ye Registry of ye Court of Probate, amounting as by the same Inventory appeareth to the sum of £————, and petitions for allowance of ye several Charges of ye said Deces'd due at his Death, &c, which this accomptant hath since paid & Discharged & that is to pay & Discharge, viz:—

To my Journey to Wells to take administration.	£5 0 0
“ Probate Fees &c.....	2 0 0
“ Charge of two Bondsmen.....	0 10 0
“ paid Solomon Mitchell.....	4 19 6
“ “ Samuel Fisher.....	4 5 3
“ “ Gilbert Winslow.....	10 0 0
“ “ Thomas Fellows.....	2 5 0
“ “ Amos Harris.....	0 8 0
“ “ Joshua Bangs.....	31 10 0
“ “ Seth Mitchell.....	0 17 7
“ “ Mr. Roland Haughton.....	74 16 1
“ ye Corroners & Jurors fees.....	0 16 6
“ part of appraisement & swearing ye appraisers.	1 0 0
“ paid Abraham Grant, Constable.....	4 16 0
Due to Ammi Ruhamah Cutter.....	14 8 3
To paid Joseph Chandler.....	3 10 0
“ “ David Seabury.....	15 19 0
“ “ Rebecca Sayer.....	0 10 0
“ “ George Carey.....	34 8 0
“ “ William Woodside.....	1 4 0
“ “ Ephraim Sturdevant.....	2 1 0
“ “ Elisha Clough.....	5 1 3
“ “ Andrew Gray.....	2 0 0
“ my Journey to Wells to Exhibit this Acct....	5 10 0
“ Drawing this Acct.....	0 10 0
“ allowing and to Copys of Record.....	1 5 0
“ a Debt due to Jere Powell.....	24 0 0

Old Tenor £273 6 5

YORK, ss. Wells, July 18, 1744:—Sarah Wear. within named, personally appeared before me, the Subscriber. & made Oath to ye truth of ye within, and there being sufficient Vouchers produced for the same, It is therefore Considered She be allowed the sum of two hundred & seventy three pounds, six shillings & five pence.

JOHN WHEELWRIGHT, Judge of Probate.

The Estate of Peter Weare to Joseph Weare. the Eldest Son, for Negoceating ye Divison of Said Estate, Dr.





To Cash paid Jno. Lewis, his Acct.....	£0 9 4
“ Do. Solomon Mitchell, his Do.....	0 8 0
“ Do. Joseph Thompson.....	0 8 0
“ Time and Expences to Octr. Court.....	0 4 0
“ Cash paid for a Warrant at Do.....	0 4 0
“ a Journey at Jan’y Court last & } Expences & Horse hire }	2 0 0
“ a Journey to this Court & Expences.....	2 0 0
“ Recording the Division & Decree of the Judge	0 6 7
“ Drawing this Account.....	0 1 0
“ fees for allowing and Recording Do.....	0 6 0
Copys of ye Division & Decree.....	0 4 7
	<hr/> £6 11 6

JOSEPH WEARE.

[Allowed, filed & Recorded, March 31. 1760.] (231)

## ISLANDS IN NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

WILLIAM M. SARGENT.

[From the Willis MSS.. R. 59; evidently from Town Record.]

Southworth’s, mouth of the Arrisickett; The Two Little Wolf; Little Mosier’s; Great Mosier’s; Crab; King’s; The Ewe & Lamb; Great French’s; Little French’s; Sow; Pig; John’s; Scales’; Welch’s; Lower Green; Uppar Green; The Pumpkin; Middle Brother; Upper Brother; Little Contest, (or Content); Garden; Peties’; Bullet; Crane; Spigot; Loring’s; Little Whaleboat; Winslow’s; Upper end of Great Whaleboat; Basket; Hope; Larrabee’s; Wyman’s; Upper New Harbor; Lower New Harbor; Bangs’; Stockman’s; Eagle; Flag; Saddle; Fisher’s; Woodward’s; Scarecrow; Goat; Seabury’s; Nubble; Duck; Pea; Cutter’s; Cunnaincutt; Parker’s; Ring’s; Prince’s; Cedar; Mink; Fist; Bumper’s; Stage; Trespass; Burn Coat; Powell; New Meadow; Soul’s; Brant; Eaton’s; Ingersoll’s; Lark; Paul’s; Mark; Seguin; Mitchell’s; Bare; Crow; Star; Notting; Great O; Little O.

(232)

Many of the above-named Islands are now in adjacent towns, some being in Harpswell, Falmouth, Cumberland, and some even in Portland. W. M. S.

## CORRECTIONS TO ARTICLE ON THE OLD CHURCH.

[NICHOLAS DRINKWATER.]

I have perused Miss Mason's historical sketch of the old meeting-house, and, although it is nearly correct, there are some errors which I desire to point out, having for my authority my mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Gray, who lives in my family.

Mrs. Gray was born in North Yarmouth, at the Foreside, Dec. 19, 1790, and was christened in the old church in the summer of 1796, and was a regular attendant there until the fall of 1829, a period of more than thirty years. She has a very vivid recollection of the plan of the old church, of the families who worshiped there, and of the pew which each family occupied previous to the division of the church, which took place during the pastorate of Mr. Woodbury.

Mrs. Gray says there were no such pews as Nos. 14 and 31 in the plan on page 177 "OLD TIMES," and she is confident that there were but thirty-two pews in the body of the house in the last days of its existence, and that originally there were but twenty-eight, six on each side of the broad aisle, and that there was a seat on each side of the aisle in front of these pews, for the use of those who were hard of hearing; and she distinctly remembers that when the children were assembled to be catechised, they were ranged on those two seats.

After the death of Mr. Gilman, there were four pews made where the seats above mentioned were,—two on each side of the broad aisle,—those numbered 1, 2, 18 and 19 in the plan.

If this statement is correct (and there is no reason to doubt it), the pew No. 2, which Miss Mason says her ancestor, Jonas Mason, owned, could not have been made until after his death. Mrs. Gray says that she remembers Mr. Jonas Mason as a very pious man who always occupied the Deacons' seat; he died when she was a young girl, apparently very aged. She further affirms that neither he nor any of his descendants ever occupied pew No. 2, but always sat in the pew directly behind her father's, No. 29,—Capt. Samuel, Capt. Alford, and Capt. Samuel the great-grandson of Jonas Mason.

I will give the name of each family, as specified by Mrs. Gray, having before me the plan presented in your magazine for April, 1878, page 177, viz:—Pew No. 1, Beza Loring; 2, owner unknown, but thinks Joseph Mason and some of the Moxcey family sat in it;







3, David Spear, who married a Moxcey, and some of that family sat in his pew; 4, right; 5, Major — Mitchell, (does not remember that Sylvanus Blanchard had a pew); 6, right; 7, William Bucknam; 8, Col. Jotham Mitchell; 9, right; 10, Capt. Greely Sturdivant; 11, Capt. Joseph Sturdivant, instead of Samuel Bucknam; 12, unknown; 13, right; 14, no such pew; 15, Pratt family; 16, John Cutter,—also occupied by Ephraim Sturdivant; 17, right; 18, William Gooding; 19, Samuel Lawrence; 20, Col. — Lawrence; 21, right; 22, Capt. Joseph Sturdivant; 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, right; 28, Capt. Joseph Gray; 29, Mason family; 30, right; 31, no such pew; 32, right; 33, Capt. John Gray, and, as he married into the Robbins family, probably some of the family with him; 34, right; 35, Mary Millett, familiarly known as Granny Millett; 36, right; 37, Deacon Jacob Hayes (Betty Carman did not own a pew; 38, she thinks, was James Hill's, the father of James C. Hill, (the Marsh family may have used it); 39, 40 and 41, right; 42, Lovell family; 43, Lewis family; 44, right; 45, Amos Storer; 46, Gen. Edward Russell; 47, Capt. Bela Blanchard; 48, right; 49, unknown; 50, Roland Hamilton; 51, 52 and 53, right; 54, Capt. Andrew Gray. All the rest are right. No. 61, left blank, was the pew of the Fisher family, and, she thinks, was also occupied by the Baker family. This is, no doubt, as correct a record as can be furnished at this late day.

Mrs. Gray is probably the oldest person living who attended meeting in the old meeting-house, and has, I have no doubt, the best recollection of that old structure, and of the people who worshipped there at the beginning of this century.

There is one other statement by Miss Mason which I wish to correct. She says that Rev. Samuel Woodbury was the last regular minister of the old church. Now I have the testimony of Mrs. Gray that Rev. Noah Cressey was called by a council, regularly ordained, and communicated religious instruction for eight or nine years, and closed his labors with the old church in the fall of 1829, when it was abandoned. As the church was torn down in the spring of 1836, it had been abandoned but about five or six years, instead of fifteen or sixteen, as Miss Mason says.

In "Notes & Queries," Vol. 2, No. 2, the old Whitcomb house is mentioned as being on the Foreside. It is on Royall's River, a short distance below the lower falls.

Another note says that the Gurney [Gooding] house is the oldest in town, except the Whitcomb house. This may be true, but there is a large, square, old-fashioned house, standing at the Foreside, owned by Joseph G. Merrill, but better known in ancient times as the "Granny Millett house," that was built before the Revolutionary War, and how long before, no one living knows. It was built by Mr. — Ring, who afterwards sold it to a son of Granny Millett, who went privateering in the Revolutionary

War, and paid for the house out of his prize money. Granny Millett was a very eccentric old lady. Tradition says that she raised a pig every year, and, when she killed it, large or small, she had it cut into three hundred and sixty-five pieces,—one for each day of the year. As she lived in the old house nearly if not quite a century ago, and it was built long before she lived in it, it is, no doubt, the oldest house in town, except the Whitcomb house.

I have had a copy of Gen. Edward Russell's Address for over thirty years, and notice the following differences between it and the re-print in No. 2, Vol. 2, "*OLD TIMES*," viz ;—On page 194, "on the farm now owned by Deacon ——— Halpes, [Staples?]," should read Deacon John Hayes, as he owned the place in 1833 ; it is now owned by William E. Bucknam. At the end of the first paragraph, on the same page, after the word "aborigines," should be added the words, "an epitaph more glorious than any civilized nation can boast on earth." (233)

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## Notes and Queries.

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GRAY—Some months ago, I sent to *Old Times* a request for information in regard to the parentage of my ancestress, Mehitable (Gray) Cutter. I wished to ascertain whether she was the child of the first or second wife of Capt. Andrew Gray. I learned soon afterwards, on, I think, good authority, that the children of Capt. Gray's first wife (whose maiden name I do not know) were all *sons*. The second wife, Zeruah Standish, (daughter of Ebenezer Standish of Plympton, whose father, Alexander, was a son of Capt. Myles Standish,) had two *daughters* and *no sons*. Mehitable Gray, therefore, must have been the child of the second wife, and great-grand-daughter of the sturdy defender of the Puritans. (2-227)

AUGUSTA C. DAVIS.

WELLCOME—There is another name deserving honorable mention in the pages of *Old Times*,—that of Mrs. M. D. Wellcome, well known as a writer of book reviews and religious articles, and also as a preacher of no small power. She is at the same time, a lady of the most sterling personal traits,—of a warm heart, and unassuming manners,—mistress of all home graces and accomplishments, and never losing in public the refinements that always distinguish her private life. D. (3-227)

MITCHELL—The following corrections to the Mitchell Family, published in the last number of *Old Times*, pages 247-55, are made by Mr. Wm. M. Sargent :—No. 71, Rachel, married 1824; No. 30, Nicholas L., died Jan. 28, 1827; No. 94, married Dr. George W. Haley. (219)

BUCKNAM—Samuel Bucknam, Columbia Falls, Maine, Nov. 5, 1877, writes that his great-grandfather was William Bucknam, of North Yarmouth. His grand-





father, John Bucknam, son of the above William, settled at Columbia Falls about 1760, and married there, in 1773, to Mary Wilson, of Kittery. (190)

NOTICE—The subscriber intending to remove from this town in March next, requests all persons indebted to him to make immediate payment, and those who have demands to call on him for settlement. He offers for sale his Store, situated near the Hay-Market, North-yarmouth, with an acre and a half of land, barn, &c, on reasonable terms. Apply to  
NICHOLAS L. MITCHELL.

North-yarmouth, Jan. 23, [1805.]

*Jenk's Portland Gazette*, Jan. 28, 1805.

(235)  
C. E. B.

TAKEN UP—By the subscriber on the 3d instant, a chestnut-colored HORSE, with an old Saddle and Bridle. Has no white except a small spot between the nostrils. Whoever has lost said horse is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

N. Yarmouth, Jan. 14, [1805.]

(235)

SAMUEL LARRABEE.  
C. E. B.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICES—Estate of John Russell, late of North-yarmouth, Jeremiah Stubbs. Estate of Pyam Prince, Silvanus Drinkwater; Ammi R. Mitchell, Jacob Mitchell and William Buxton, Committee to examine claims. Estate of John Russell; Ammi R. Mitchell and Seth Bearce, Commissioners to examine claims.

(235)

C. E. B.

OLD LETTER—Dr. Charles E. Banks, 432 Congress Street, Portland, Maine, Oct. 13, 1878, sends the following:—

BOSTON, June 8, 1804.

Sir:—

Business in the General Court goes on pretty well, although the Federal majority is not large and, perhaps not so much as heretofore, yet it is firm and they are unitedly determined to support the manly dignity that becomes those who espouse the cause of their country upon a basis that only can hold it up.

A Committee of both Houses has been raised (of which I have the honor to be one) to devise and report the most eligible mode of choosing Electors of President and Vice-President. After serious deliberation, unanimously reported a general ticket. It will be debated in the Senate to-day. Undoubtedly it will be violently opposed by the Jacobins, and will call forth the talents of both Parties. I sincerely hope that, that Divine Providence which over-rules events always for good, when consistent with the general divine plan, will order this measure in much mercy.

Another matter, perhaps more serious in its nature, will be brought on for consideration this session, but I can not communicate that at present. I hope to be at home week after next. My love to Mrs. Mitchell, the children and all the family. Yours, &c,

AMMI R. MITCHELL.

Dr. Elias Banks, North-yarmouth.

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PRIVATE SCHOOL—We, the subscribers, agree to employ Dr. Elias Banks or some other person to teach private school in District No. 7, for one month or more, and promise to pay our proportion of wages and other expenses, according to the number of scholars we subscribe for. N. Yarmouth, Jan. 15, 1808.

Names.	No. of scholars.	Time, mos.	Remarks.
John Cutter	3	1	
Nathl. Baker	3	1	
James Russell	2	1	
Amos Storer	2	1	Paid
Asa Chase	2	1	
Amos Ordway	1	1	
Isaac H. Bailey	1	1	Paid
John Trow	1	1	
Thos. Wentworth	1	1	If I like
Ammi R. Mitchell	6	1 or more	
Samuel True	2	1	
John Worthley, Jr.	2	1	But did not send
Nathl. Jenks	2	1	
Bela Blanchard	1	1	
Edmund Cleaves	2	1 or more	If I like

Names.	No. of scholars.	Time, mos.	Remarks.
Enos Field	1	1	
Jane Gardner	2	1	
Thomas Myrick	2	1	or longer if I like
Seth Mitchell	2	1	
Ebenr. Corliss	2	1	
Jacob Mitchell	2	1	
Joshua Corliss	2	1-2	
Seth Bearce	1	1	
Timothy Parsons	1	1	Paid
Richm'd Loring, 3d	1	1	
Daniel Clark	2		
Daniel Wallis	1		
Jacob True	1		
Solomon Winslow	1		
John Babson	2		
Andrew Russell	2		
Nathan Safford	1		
Zebulon Tuttle	1	1	
Rufus Gooch	1	1	
John Thomas	1	1	
Henry E. Perry	1	1	Feb. 10
Theophilus Lane	1		
John Gooch	1		
			C. E. B. (235)

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STREET LAMPS—The streets of Yarmouth were first lighted by street lamps on the 1st of November, 1877. This was the result of a town-meeting, March 26, at which it was voted, "to have street lamps in the town." (189)

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OLD CHURCH—There must be an error in the plan of the old church, on page 177, *Old Times*, where it represents the pews next to the wall being interrupted by the side aisles. P. M. B. (196)







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AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

APR. 1, 1879.

# OLD TIMES:

A MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

OF

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

INCLUDING, AS FAR AS POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
RELATIVE TO THE TOWNS OF

HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
AND YARMOUTH.

ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

---

### VOL. 3. NO. 2.

---

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,

YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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APR. 1, 1879.

## "OLD TIMES."

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A magazine devoted to the publication of documents, &c., relative to the early history of North Yarmouth, Maine, and its inhabitants. Published quarterly, at Yarmouth, Maine, (provided my duties in the public service will permit.) Price 30 cents a copy. No yearly subscriptions received.

Contributions of material suitable for such a work, are respectfully solicited, for which due credit will be given. Articles for publication can be delivered to Robert E. Corliss, Corner Village, Yarmouth, Maine, or mailed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, same town.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained of the following-named persons, viz :—

Robert E. Corliss, Yarmouth Corner, Maine.

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Marshall N. Rich, No. 1 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

Mrs. M. H. Webster, No. 1½ Webster Avenue, E. Boston.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
Apr. 1st, 1879. }

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APR., 1879.

VOL. 3.

THE LAST OF THE PILGRIMS.  
DAVID PRINCE.

[ELIZABETH OAKES SMITH.]

I remember when I was a very little child, I, having the greatest reverence for my grand-parents, used to feel myself annoyed not a little in hearing them designated as "Aunt Betty" and "Uncle David." "Esquire Prince" did not trouble me; but that people nowadays allied to them should call them "Aunt" and "Uncle" troubled my immature judgment as an unwarrantable liberty. This custom, at once respectful and tender, by which in old times the heads of a family well-to-do and respected were designated by their neighbors, has nearly if not quite disappeared under our more artificial form of society; but it had a sweetness of savour about it in the olden times worth being held in remembrance.

Once, in talking with a man old enough to be my father, about the time my head began to be crowned with its dowry of white, I was not disagreeably startled by his beginning a sentence with, "Now Auntie," for I knew it implied a world of affectionate respect, and reminded me of the times when people used to address my handsome Grandame as "Aunt Bettie." Her name was Elizabeth,—I having been named for her,—and nothing could exceed the kindness with which I was always welcomed to the Old Homestead. I was a delicate, sensitive child, religious from the first, and I think these things endeared me to all. I was never in the least sickly, only a harsh word or look weighed too heavily upon me, hence I was shielded everywhere and by everybody, and most especially at the Homestead as if I had been a shorn lamb, to whom the breath of heaven must be tempered. The only wonder is that I did not grow up utterly selfish, and divested of all sympathy for others. That I was thoughtful, and read everything I could lay



my hands on,—would sit for hours poring over some old polemical treatise when no more than seven or eight years old, was a passport to the favor of my grandfather; and when he would sometimes ask me questions about what I read, I think he was well pleased with my answers, for sometimes he would lay his hand carressingly upon my head, though he made no comment. Often he would take me by the hand and we would walk together in the woods; I did most of the talking,—he occasionally dropping a thoughtful remark, some noble or beautiful sentiment,—and I think we were both conscious of a supreme sense of tranquil content.

He never laughed at my many questionings,—never checked my little outbreaks of poetry,—never rebuked the almost excess of my happy spirits. He would sit down with me upon some glittering granite rock, and study with me the perfect creation of an insect or the beauty of a flower. Once when I had brought in from the corn-field a handful of the golden silk above the ear, he sat down and told me that where I had pulled out the silk no kernels of corn would fill upon the cob. “Why? why?” I eagerly asked. “I do not know why, my child; I only know the fact.”

It will be remembered that Botany as a science did not exist at that time. I well remember I drew some roots of what was known as the “golden-thread” from the ground, and at the same time unearthed a pretty species of lizard, with yellowish-brown skin, and ruby spots upon the head, and he talked with me a long time in his low rich voice of the perfectness of the works of God, and the beauty existing in all things. It was the sweetness, the reverence, breathing through all his intercourse with me, that has left an indelible impression upon my mind. There was a dignity and serenity in his voice and movements that had a lovely idealism in them. His voice, always rich and full, assumed a depth and pathos in prayer, that I have never known equalled. He used Scripture language in a great degree, and I wondered what a saintly man like him could mean by, “We have hewn to ourselves cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water.”

Always at twilight, rain or shine, he used to go out in the woods, like Isaac of old, to meditate, and I often wished to go with him; but as he never gave me any encouragement to follow, and I was too honorable a child to go clandestinely, I did not know for years the purport of this custom of his. Once, however, in gathering wild flowers, I came upon a solitary spot where the granite cropped out from the ground, making a platform upon which a boulder split in twain had lodged, producing a beautiful altar-stone,—the heavy trees clustered densely around, the gray granite was flecked with moss,—the wild birds sang in the branches, and the sun rays glinted through the thick foliage; it was a lovely secluded temple, more beautiful than cathedral aisles, and here was the place of prayer of the grand old Puritan. I knelt reverently down and



offered the prayer of childhood, filled with a profound awe. Later in life, I once sought this unprofaned place of prayer, when the earth was covered with its drapery of snow,—and there was the altar-stone, cleared from the snow, and showing recent occupation.

The usages of the old Pilgrim families were very unlike what we find in their descendants. The workmen and work-women were treated more like children than dependants. They sat in the pew at church, or had seats provided for them elsewhere. As they were all of American or, as one may say English origin, and belonged to the neighboring small farmers, they were by no means ignorant or uncouth. The family in winter breakfasted before daylight; the meal being followed immediately by morning prayer and reading of the Scriptures by my grandfather. No one kneeled in prayer, but they mostly tipped a chair upon two of its legs and leaned over it, sometimes leaning the back against the wall.

It was a diligent family,—very regular, very orderly, and entirely devoid of harshness of any kind, or the least aspect of fretting; a truly harmonious christian household. There was an abundance of counterpanes made of bright colors, woven in the house; snowy linen, and fleecy blankets,—all home-made. I used to like to open old drawers and high chests, from whence issued the aromas of lavender, and linen impregnated with the freshness of new clover or fragrant grass; piles of sheets and pillow-cases only used on extra occasions. I remember the wonderful quilting of glossy blue quilts, lined with golden flannel. I used to sleep in a bed hung with blue chintz on which were pictures of girls in brief skirts with sheaves of wheat in their arms,—and youths with wonderful legs, and jaunty hats, and sickles over their shoulders. As I saw nobody appear in that style, I concluded they must be Gypsies, about whom I read. As I lay awake under those hangings, the moon shining through the window, and the tick of the old clock heard in the distance, the silence of the place was the most intense I have ever known elsewhere,—it seemed as if everybody had stopped breathing, and I heard my own heart, and I heard the trees leaning and talking to each other. Once I crept out of bed, for I was certain I had heard something creep through the grass; and there on a rock near the window I saw a black snake moving slowly along. I was seized with a strange dread and screamed aloud, which brought so many kind hearts and hands to see what was the matter, that I was ashamed to tell; and so I smothered the dreadful secret, by my childish fancy conceived, that, “that old Serpent, the devil,” about whom children were always taught in those days, had come sneaking around after me.

It was a cheerful household,—a large number of men and women being employed in the various kinds of industry pertaining to a large family. I remember there were horses and colts,—a great many oxen, sheep and cows; there were huge barns to go to

which we had to pass the "stringers," that is, two great hewn logs that spanned a little stream, along which grew "sagittaria," and sweet-flag, or calamus root. When milking was to be done, men and women repaired with white pails to a large yard around the great barns, and in fine weather it was a pleasant sound to hear their voices in concert singing old ballads or the lyrics current at the time. One girl, a sort of attendant upon my grandmother, had a fine voice, and the whitest arms and shoulders I ever saw.

I delighted to go into the weaving-room, where the shirr of the wheels, and the bang of the loom was always relieved by the singing of the women. I learned to "quill," that is, to wind the yarn upon the spools for the weaver, so that I might be the better tolerated in the room, where I was sometimes painfully conscious in my sensitive child way, of being "de trop," by hearing them say, "little pitchers have great ears," &c. Here I heard the "Nut-Brown Maid," "Fair Rosamond," "Queen Eleanor," "Braes of Yarrow," "Cruel Barbara Allen," and other ballads, which I afterwards found in "Percy's Relics of Ancient English Poetry." These of course were brought over from England by the Pilgrims, orally, and were passed about in manuscript.

The Old Homestead was reached through a park of old trees, giving beautiful vistas of distant hills and gleams of fields and hamlets. It is now fallen to decay; but in my childhood it was an oasis of verdure,—an opening into sunshine and home-like peacefulness. The great fat swine, kept discreetly at some distance from the house; the vast numbers of poultry, the gleams of cheerful faces here and there,—and snatches of song, were by no means contemptible sights and sounds.

There were four oak trees, of moderate size, that had found a rooting where the gray granite cropped out of the soil, and my sister and I chose it for our bower. Two of these trees stood nearer together at the back than the two in front, and upon the latter we inscribed our names. We placed a seat by means of large stones under these trees, and passed days there with our dolls and books, listening to the birds and the hum of bees lodged in a large pine tree close at hand. My grandfather was pleased to see us there, and would not allow the trees to be cut down, as an uncle once thought to do.

These were primitive days, when the farm was sufficient to itself,—the flax was raised, spun and woven on the premises. I think now it was a pretty picture when my grandmother, who was plump, with very handsome white arms and hands, sat at the little wheel, spinning flax,—no cotton was used in the family. My grandmother's brocades and grandfather's velvets were put away in lavender; high-heeled shoes and wonderful "stays," full of whalebone, taken out only for airing,—while the wool was dyed, spun and wove that made the yearly new suit, upon the farm. Once a

year a cheery shoemaker appeared, hammering at his last, and singing songs; and the tailoress also, who brought her "goose," and cut and snipped and pressed. She had a long, high head and a hunch-back; mine used to ache just to look at her, and I expended a good deal of pity upon her, thinking it a terrible thing to be so deformed, when in fact she was well content, and clicked money in her large, long bony hands, with a sort of unctuousness that I could not understand. Then there was soap to be made yearly; and daily the great churn had its cream, and the great white tub its curds for cheese; and there was the screen full of cheeses; the heaps of apples in autumn, and the stone cellar with its "bins" of vegetables, and barrels of beef and pork. I went from place to place with a child's delight, and a sense of cheeriness and wholesomeness. One marvel of an apple-tree I remember, which had been split down by lightning, and the character of one-half of the fruit changed thereby, and we used to call such the "spice apples."

Down through the undulating mowing-meadows and corn-fields, through the "lower orchard," I used to go to a trout-brook, where on the moss-grown bridge I seated myself and watched the fish, and heard the birds, and saw the squirrels and the rabbits, and sometimes a fox stealing under the trees. I thought then, and think now I slept very near the dear heart of nature in those days, for no creature feared me, while I was wrapt in a sort of spiritual dream-life.

The ordering of the table at the Old Homestead was quite baronial,—it was long, and at the head were the master and mistress, and next the children,—sons on the father's side, and daughters opposite;—then the dependants according to their relative importance. My grandfather generally spoke upon something of interest, addressing members of the family,—those "above the salt" replying, or those below, if appealed to. Though the family were all seated except the youngest boy or girl, or "bound help" who waited upon the table, there was a tone of exclusiveness not to be overcome by these old Puritans. There was grace before and after meat,—brief and to the point.

I recollect one of my uncles had built himself a new brick house, with dining-room, &c. The first time grandfather ate there, he was shocked to see a change that excluded dependants to the table in the kitchen. After a silence, he said in his calm way, "Zenas, I do not know how you reconcile this to your conscience; what chance have your people for improvement when you deny them the opportunity of listening to the conversation and observing the manners of an intelligent family?"

I have a portrait of my grandfather at 93. He was still erect, with a fine, thoughtful face. In his youth, he was thought to have resembled Washington. I once asked him if it was so, when he blushed like a girl and said, "Yes, my child, it was so said."

The memory of such an ancestor is the best heir-loom to his posterity. (243)

## CORLISS FAMILY.

[A. W. CORLISS.]

(Continued from page 293.)

(39) Joshua Corliss married, — — — —,

146 Betsy Noyes, of Pownal, Maine; b. April 15, 1775; d. Jan. 20, 1822.

Residence: North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

(156) 147 David Wells; Aug. 9, 1792; d. Oct. —, 1878.

148 Mary; July 6, 1794.

149 Joshua; Aug. 9, 1796; d. Aug. 27, 1796.

(165) 150 William; Feb. 24, 1798; d. Oct. 20, 1858.

(168) 151 Osborne; Feb. 15, 1800.

(176) 152 Joseph; Apr. 18, 1802; d. Dec. 30, 1864.

(180) 153 George Newman; Mar. 20, 1805; d. June 4, 1873.

154 Edward; Jan. 23 1808; d. — —, 1835.

(188) 155 Stephen; Sept. 3, 1811; d. — —, 1835.

156 Stillman; — —, — —.

(147) David Wells Corliss married, Feb. 16, 1817,—

157 Patty Robinson, of Sumner, Maine; b. July 10, 1796; d. June 20, 1865.

Residence: Hartford, Maine.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

158 Nathaniel Ward; Feb. 15, 1818.

159 Mary Ann; Nov. 5, 1819; d. May 13, 1845.

160 Betsy; Aug. 3, 1824; d. Sept. 18, 1830.

161 Esther Thayer; Aug. 23, 1827; d. May 2, 1833.

162 Sinora Brinolette Ignatia; Nov. 29, 1829.

163 David Augustin; Feb. 7, 1832.

164 Esther Thayer ; Apr. 17, 1838.

165 Martha Robinson ; Dec. 23, 1840.

(150) William Corliss married, — —, ———,

166 Elizabeth Jane Todd (also given as Goodrich.)

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

167 Edward ; Dec. 14, 1843.

168 Matilda Ellen.

(151) Osborne Corliss married — —, ———,

169 Phebe True, of North Yarmouth, Maine ; b. — —, 1803 ; d. Feb. 11, 1846.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

(192) 170 Samuel True ; June —, 1823.

(197) 171 George Edward ; — —, 1825.

172 Mary Ann ; — —, 18—.

173 Lucinda Noyes ; — —, 18—.

174 Rachel Mitchell ; — —, 18—.

175 Jane Kelly ; — —, 18—.

(199) 176 Lewis Mitchell ; Dec. 2, 1837.

(152) Joseph Corliss married, — —, ———,

177 Charlotte York, of ———— ; b. — —, ——— ;  
d. — — 1837.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Ship-carpenter.

Children :

178 Betsy.

179 Ellen.

180 Charlotte.

(153) George Newman Corliss married, — —, ———.

(189) Melinda (Barber) Corliss, of Pownal, Maine. widow of  
his brother Stephen (155.)

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

181 Almira.

182 Sarah A——— ; — —, 1839 ; d. Sept. 20. 1853.

- 183 Caroline W——. ; Mar. 9, 1845.  
 184 Mary.  
 185 Gustavus Austin.  
 186 Henry Barbour.  
 (202) 187 George L——.  
 188 Octavius H——. ; Aug. 14, 1849.
- 

(155) Stephen Corliss married, — —, ———,  
 189 Melinda Barber, of Pownal, Me. (see under 180.)  
 Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.  
 Occupation : Farmer.  
 Children :  
 190 Mary.  
 191 Elmira.  
 192 George.

---

(170) Samuel True Corliss married, — —, ———,  
 193 Harriet Ann Jordan, of ———— ; b. June —,  
 1825.  
 Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.  
 Occupation : ———.  
 Children :  
 194 George Edward ; Aug. 15, 1850.  
 195 Charles Wesley ; July 31, 1852.  
 196 Abby Anna ; Apr. 9, 1854.  
 197 Julia Etta ; July 5, 1856.

---

(171) George Edward Corliss married, — —, ———,  
 198 Mary Stiles, of ————, Me. ; b. — —, 1825.  
 Residence : ———.  
 Occupation : ———.  
 Children :  
 199 Ella Frances ; May —, 1852.

---

(176) Lewis Mitchell Corliss married, — —, ———,  
 200 Martha Helen Lancaster, of ———— ; b. Feb. 10,  
 1841.  
 Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.  
 Occupation : ———.  
 Children :  
 201 Ferdinand Merrill ; Mar. 17, 1864.  
 202 Edward Forrest ; Apr. 4, 1866.



(187) George L—— Corliss married, Nov. 9, 1856,—

203 Ann L—— Sanborn, of ——; b. ——.

Residence: Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

204 Frederick Ormand; Oct. 5, 1857.

205 ——; —— 185—; d. Feb. —, 1860.

(40) John Corliss married, Sept. 10, 1793,—

206 Mehitable Jewett, of Hopkinton, N. H.; b. Feb. 21, 1774; d. Nov. —, 1831.

Residence: Hopkinton, N. H.; North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

207 Betsy; Dec. 17, 1794; d. Apr. 6, 1870.

208 Jewett; Apr. 28, 1797; d. Nov. 22, 1848.

(215) 209 John; Feb. 27, 1799.

210 Rodney; July 10, 1801.

211 Mary Greene; Dec. 13, 1803.

212 Jesse Jewett; Dec. 6, 1806; d. May 17, 1827.

213 James Jewett; Aug. 2, 1809; d. May 12, 1817.

(224) 214 Charles; Jan. 25, 1812.

215 Mehitable; Oct. 9, 1814; d. Sept. 21, 1832.

(209) John Corliss married, Mar. 27, 1832.—

216 Diantha Heald Foster, of North Yarmouth, Maine; b. Dec. 11, 1808; d. Aug. 26, 1852.

Second wife, Dec. 26, 1852,—

217 Mercy M—— C—— Baker, of Woolwich, Maine; b. Mar. 23, 1818; d. July 20, 1862.

Third wife, Oct. 13, 1862,—

218 Mehitable Trott, of Woolwich, Maine; b. Aug. 3, 1803; d. —, 18—.

Residence: North Yarmouth, and Woolwich, Maine.

Occupation: Potter.

Children:

(231) 219 Howard; Aug. 12, 1833.

(238) 220 Homer Foster; Apr. 21, 1836

221 Frederick Perry; Dec. 14, 1854.

222 Myra Gaines; July 22, 1856.

223 Elizabeth Ellen; Nov. 2, 1858.

224 Annie Baker; Feb. 13, 1860; d. Dec. 21, 1863.

(214) Charles Corliss married, May 7, 1840,—

225 Rebecca W—— Collins, of Sandwich, Mass.; b. —

—, ———.  
Second wife, Sept. 9, 1869,—

226 Widow Harriet (———) Parker, of Newton. Mass.;

b. ———, ———.

Residence: Boston, (Brighton) Mass.

Occupation: ———.

Children:

(241) 227 Joseph Sylvanus; Aug. 20, 1841.

228 Elizabeth Collins; July 20, 1844.

(245) 229 Henry Madison; Apr. 19, 1847.

230 Abby Rebecca; ———, ———; d. ———, ———.

231 Abby Rebecca; Nov. 3, 1858.

—••—

(219) Howard Corliss married, Mar. 21, 1854,—

232 Abigail H——— Mason, of Wiscasset, Maine: b. Feb.  
19, 1834.

Residence: Woolwich, Maine.

Occupation: Potter.

Children:

233 Abby Diantha; Sept. 12, 1854.

234 Lewis Henry; Sept. 13, 1855.

235 Charles Howard; Mar. 21, 1860.

236 Willard Homer; May 10, 1863.

237 Mary Ardelia; Apr. 10, 1866.

238 Florence; Nov. 3, 1871.

—••—

(220) Homer Foster Corliss married, June 30, 1867,—

239 Clara P——— Whitmore, of Westport, Maine: b. Oct.  
1, 1847.

Residence: Woolwich, Maine.

Occupation: Painter.

Children:

240 Stella Foster; Mar. 27, 1868.

241 George; Sept. 16, 1871.

—••—

(227) Joseph Sylvanus Corliss married, Mar. 13, 1863,—

242 Mary C——— Merritt, of ———; b. ———, ———.

———.

Residence: Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Clerk.

Children:

243 George; Mar. 13, 1864.

244 Herbert; Aug. 15, 1868.

245 Lena S———; Mar. 17, 1870.



(229) Henry Madison Corliss married, Apr. 23, 1865,—

246 Marion Amanda Warren, of —————; b. Nov. 14, 1845; d. Aug. 10, 1875.

Second wife, June 11, 1876,—

247 Susan Emma Carter, of Natick, Mass.; b. at Belfast, Maine, Nov. 25, 1854.

Residence: Boston, Mass.

Occupation: Provision-dealer.

Children:

248 Edith Warren; Apr. 4, 1867.

249 William Henry; Jan. 2, 1870.

250 Charles; Jan. 26, 1877.

(41) Hezekiah Corliss married, Sept. 9, 1793,—

251 Ruth Lawrence, of —————; b. ————, ————;  
d. ————, 1812.

Second wife, May 23, 1813,—

252 Eunice Pierce, of —————; b. ————, ————;  
d. ————, 1820.

Third wife, ————, ————,

253 Widow Hannah (Pratt) York, of North Yarmouth, Maine; b. ————, ————; d. Oct. 9, 1860.

Residence: North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

254 Samuel Heath; ————, 1796.

255 Ebenezer; ————, 1796; d. ————, 1819.

(266) 256 John; ————, 1798; d. Jan. 24, 1854.

257 Elbridge; ————, 1800; d. ————, 1805.

258 Stinson; ————, 1802; d. ————, 1829.

(93) 259 Thomas Greene; Nov. 10, 1804; d. Sept. 14, 1830;  
(d. Oct. 15: see p. 102.)

260 George; ————, 1807; d. ————, 1808.

261 Harriet; ————, 1810; d. ————, 1810.

(274) 262 Amos; July 13, 1814.

263 Tristram; ————, 1816; d. ————, 1832.

(121) 264 Hezekiah; Nov. 6, 1822; d. Aug. 13, 1867.

265 Henry; ————, ————; d. ————, ————.

266 John; ————, ————; d. ————, ————.

(256) John Corliss married, ————, ————.

267 Barbara Stetson, of —————; b. ————, ————;  
d. June —, 1844, aged 41.

Second wife, ————, ————,

268 ———— Skillins, of —————; b. ————, ————;  
d. ————, ————.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Carpenter ; Fisherman.

Children :

- (285) 269 Hezekiah Elbridge ; — — ———.  
 270 Mary ; — — ———.  
 271 Laura Ann ; — — —, 1831.  
 (287) 272 Philip Stetson ; Dec. 27, 1836.  
 (290) 273 Benjamin Franklin ; Mar. 8, 1839.  
 274 Matilda Prince ; — — —, 18—.

(262) Amos Corliss married, Mar. —, 1833,—

275 Julia Ann Thatcher, of Gray, Maine ; b. June 12, 1812.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer ; Carpenter.

Children :

- 276 Eunice Ann ; Sept. 6, 1833 ; d. Feb. 9, 1867.  
 277 William Thatcher ; July 10, 1835 ; d. Oct. 20, 1858.  
 278 Amos ; Jan. 3, 1837 ; d. Nov. 20, 1864.  
 279 James Henry ; Apr. 5, 1839.  
 280 Edward Smith ; Sept. 6, 1841.  
 281 Sarah Rebecca ; Sept. 6, 1844.  
 282 Nancy Ellen ; Mar. 20, 1847.  
 283 Warren Edgar ; June 2, 1849.  
 284 Juliette ; Sept. 20, 1851 ; d. Sept. 5, 1853.  
 285 Isabel Thomas ; May 5, 1859.

(269) Hezekiah Elbridge Corliss married, — — ———,

286 Olive E ——— Royal, of Yarmouth, Maine ; b. ———

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Carpenter.

Children :

- 287 Edgar Francis ; Jan. 19, 1852.

(272) Philip Stetson Corliss married, Aug. 26, 1863,—

288 Sarah Elizabeth Snow, of Harpswell, Maine : b. Sept. 19, 1845.

Residence : Portland, Maine.

Occupation : Policeman.

Children :

- 289 Active Herbert ; June 11, 1865.  
 290 Percy Irving ; Feb. 22, 1869.

(273) Benjamin Franklin Corliss married, — — ———,

291 Catherine ——— of ————, Eng. ; b. ———.

Residence : New York City, N. Y.

Occupation : ———.

Children :

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(59) John Foster Corliss married, Feb. 1, 1830,—

292 Harriet Woodbury Steele, of Gloucester, Mass.; b.  
Dec. 22, 1818.

Residence : Gloucester, and Boston, Mass.

Occupation : Shipmaster.

Children :

293 Harriet ; Nov. 6, 1838 ; d. Oct. 1, 1868.

294 Nancy Saunders ; Apr. 29, 1843 ; d. Oct. 21, 1844.

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(61) Benjamin Hough Corliss married, Mar. 26, 1840,—

295 Martha Friend Burnham, of Gloucester, Mass.; b.  
Sept. 25, 1822.

Residence : Gloucester, Mass.

Occupation : Merchant.

Children :

296 John ; Jan. 3, 1841.

297 Sarah Hough ; May 14, 1842.

298 Mary Elizabeth ; May 15, 1845 ; d. Dec. 5, 1845.

299 Benjamin Hough ; Sept. 16, 1846.

300 Clara Kimball ; July 19, 1855.

Camp McDowell, Arizona, }  
January 3, 1878. }

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## CAPT. WILLIAM A. HOWARD.

Captain William A. Howard, of the United States Revenue Marine.

The above-named officer died at the village of Greenport, Long Island, [New York] on the 18th instant [— —, 1872] after enduring a severe illness of a few months' duration. He was captain in the United States Revenue Marine, and held the commission of Colonel of the Thirteenth New York Artillery Volunteers during the war. Captain Howard was a distinguished officer,—a man who spent a very active life. He was born in the State of Maine, [North Yarmouth : see page 31, "OLD TIMES"] in the year 1807.

Before entering the Navy, he distinguished himself as a lad by leading an expedition to cut out and rescue an American vessel from the British authorities. The vessel was seized by the English for infringing the fishery laws. At the age of seventeen, he entered the United States Navy. In 1828, he resigned his commission in the Navy to receive a captaincy in the Revenue Marine, being appointed to the command at the age of twenty-one. His services were successful in saving and assisting vessels in distress on the coast of New England, in appreciation of which the merchants of Boston presented him with a valuable service of silver.

In 1848, the German Confederacy appointed him second in command of the fleet on the Weser, at Brake, and he there constructed a navy yard and dock, and remained in charge until the breaking up of the fleet.

At the commencement of the late American war, Capt. Howard raised a regiment of marine artillery, which was attached to the Burnside Expedition. Returning North, he commenced organizing in New York a new regiment of heavy artillery, and raised 2500 men, who were detailed to active service with the Army of the James, Colonel Howard commanding the defences around Portsmouth and Norfolk.

At the close of the war, the Colonel resumed his commission in the Revenue Marine, visiting every port where Custom House duties were collected throughout the Union, travelling 40,000 miles in fourteen months, and was then by government detailed on special duty and sent to Alaska to hoist the American flag over our new possessions there.

The last service of Captain Howard to the government, was the superintending last year of building in New York of several steam launches for the Revenue Marine.

(244)

(New York Herald, 1872)

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## LIST OF BURIALS.

### 1833 TO 1868.

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[Continued from p. 303, No. 1., Vol. 3.]

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Record of Burials made at North Yarmouth and Yarmouth, Me., by Mr. Ammi Mitchell Loring, for many years Sexton of the Baptist Church at the Corner Village.

Most of these burials were in the graveyard at the old Baptist Church; when at other burial-places the fact will be shown by the name of the yard in parentheses.

1850.

Jan. 1: Widow of Asa Mitchell (daughter of Benj. Humphrey); 5: Betsy Gooch, aged 69 [553, 1st Ch. Cat., Elizabeth Gooch; d. Jan. 3, aged 70.] 7: Deacon William R. Stockbridge, aged 67½; 26: Mrs. ——— Blanchard, aged 99 yrs. 3 mos. 6 days; 22: John Ross' wife; Feb. 13: Wife of Doctor ——— Sunderland, (a dau. of Bradbury True); Mar. 3: David Pratt, aged 74; 21: Mr. Rotheus Thoits, aged 36.

Apr. 7: John Collins, aged 75; 11: James Hill, aged 84; 19: Daughter of Capt. Jeremiah Brown; 22: Son of Capt. Joseph Chandler (died in Pownal); May 9: Son of Edward Titcomb (accidentally shot by his brother); 17: Sally Pettingill (pauper); June 13: A child named ——— Noyes (pauper); 18: A son of Dexter Hale; 25: Child of James J. Humphrey; July 7: Wife of George Humphrey; 10: Capt. Jeremiah Brown's wife; 15: Sarah Lovell; 25: Daniel York, aged 72; 30: Child of Israel Skillin.

Aug. 6: Widow of late Rotheus Thoits; 18: Child of Charles Small; 23: Child of David Hale (brought from Brunswick); Sept. 3: Ann Maria Storer, aged 33 [1093, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Sept. 2]; 11: Child of Gad Hitchcock; 19: Child of Miles S. York; 23: Child of ——— Thompson (grandchild of Bradbury True); 27: Child of Perez Thoits.

Oct. 3: Mrs. ——— Parker, aged 84, (mother of Samuel.); 17: Child of Capt. Charles Small; 29: Mrs. ——— Roberts, (brot. from Portland) and her child; Nov. 9: William Corliss (pauper); 10: Child of ——— Stanley; Dec. 14: Child of George Woods; 26: Mrs. ——— Bryant, formerly of Portland, (aged.)

1851.

Jan. 8: Willard True's second wife, (buried by Reuben Hayes); 13: Child of Capt. Brooks Mitchell; 15: Capt. Rudduck Prince; 19: Child of Cyrus Sargent, (died in New Orleans); 31: Son of John Roberts, (died in Pownal); Feb. 7: Child of Edw. Moxey; 16: Child of Capt. [Richard] Harding, (grandchild of Capt. Thos. Mitchell); 28: Mrs. [Jane (Trow)] Cleaves, aged 79, [539, 1st Ch. Cat., wife of Edmund, d. Feb. 25.]

Mar. 2: Another child of Capt. [Richard] Harding; 2: Child of Mr. ——— Phinney, formerly of Gorham; 12: Wife of Bradbury True, Jr.; 14: Ammi R. Cleaves, (died on ——— Island); 22: Capt. Francis Brown, (died in Boston); Apr. 1: Child of Isaac Anderson; 3: Widow ——— Stockbridge, aged 63, (wife of the late William R. Stockbridge.)

Apr. 7: Wife of Andrew Haven, [720, 1st Ch. Cat., aged 48; Lucy (Tuttle) Haven, d. Apr. 5]; 12: Child of Daniel Stubbs; 16: Widow ——— Ames, aged 98, (mother of wife of William R. Stockbridge; burned to death by her clothes taking fire), (Old Chapel Yard); May 4: Miss Hannah Russell, aged 80, (O. C. Y.

Tomb) ; 13 : Child of Edward H. Mitchell ; 20 : Captain Allen Drinkwater, aged 82, (O. C. Y.) ; 21 : Rachel McGuire, (died in Boston) ; 21 : Child of [Joseph?] Harding, (brot. from Gorham) ; June 9 : Mr. ——— Bemis, (a stranger.)

July 9 : Widow [Charlotte (Whitney)] Davis, aged 51, (wife of Levi) [782, 1st Ch. Cat., d. July 6] ; 12 : Child of Jacob B. Lufkin, aged 7 years ; 14 : Capt. William Bucknam ; 15 : Samuel Mitchell, aged 21, (died in Boston) ; 26 : Child of ——— Curtis ; 26 : Child of Israel M. Skillins ; Aug. 4 : Widow [Sarah (Hicks)] Lane, aged 72, [1048, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Aug. 2 (wife of Levi)] ; 10 : Child of ——— Farrington, (singing master) ; 12 : Adeline Lane, aged 29, (daughter of Mrs. Sarah (Hicks) Lane, above.)

Sept. 4 : Capt. Levi West, aged 41 ; 11 : Doctor [Nelson] Carey's wife, aged 45, (suicide in Gardiner,) [Maria (Stockbridge), see page 101] ; 20 : Solomon Winslow, aged 75 ; Oct. 19 : Child of N——— P. Small ; 21 : Child of H——— B. Means, (formerly of Freeport) ; 28 : Child of ——— Twombly.

Nov. 11 : Infant child of Joseph Perry ; 17 : Child of Barnabas Freeman, Esq. ; Dec. 4 : Child of [Daniel S.?] Henderson, (cotton-factory man) ; 18 : Susan Crooker, (buried by Reuben Hayes) ; 23 : Child of Capt. Joseph Bucknam, (died at sea) ; 28 : Joseph Greenleaf, aged 75 years.

## 1852.

Jan. 5 : Child of Capt. ——— Curtis ; Feb. 7 : Infant child of Elbridge Thoits ; 24 : Wife of Jeremiah Loring, aged 42½ years ; Mar. 26 : Wife of Jeremiah Parker, aged 28, (O. C. Yard) ; 30 : Son of William Ross, (buried by Hayes) ; Apr. 19 : William R. Humphrey's wife, aged 40 ; 19 : Leonard Williams' wife, aged 21 years, 7 mos. ; 24 : Wife of Ezekiel Merrill.

May 7 : Jonas B. Smith, aged 45, (drowned himself in Royal's River) ; 8 : Mrs. ——— Ross, aged 91, (found dead in her bed) ; 23 : Child of Dr. ——— Thompson, aged 6 ; 23 : Child of Benjamin Woodbury ; 24 : Son of John Gooch, aged 24, [Jonathan M. Gooch, 1082, 1st Ch. Cat. d. May 23, aged 23] ; 24 : Child of Capt. Joseph Bucknam, aged 3 mos. ; 26 : Jeremiah Todd's child, aged 2 years.

June 3 : Child of Samuel Perry ; 5 : Infant child of Henry Loring ; 8 : Charles Rich. son of Artemus ; 10 : Mrs. Saba Loring, aged 72, (killed by falling down stairs) ; July 11 : Susan B. Loring, dau. of Reuben, aged 25 ; 24 : Child of ——— Hodson, [Hodgdon? Hudson?] ; Aug. 2 : Naomi B., wife of Reuben Loring.

Sept. 11 : ——— Small's child ; 12 : Child of Henry Hitchcock ; 19 : John, child of Susan Crooker ; 28 : Major ——— Libby ; Oct. 4 : David Mitchell's child ; 14 : Mrs. ——— White, aged 44, wife of John ; 16 : Patten Jackson, aged 73 ; 17 : Son of John Gooch, [William W. Gooch, 1083, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Oct. 14, age 19.



Oct. 28 : Child of David Richards ; Nov. 11 : Sally Snell, aged 56 ; Dec. 2 : Wife of Capt. John Davis ; 8 : Thomas R. Prince ; 25 : Child of Israel Skillin.

1853.

Jan. 4 : Edwin Quinby, (brought from Norway, Me.), also his child ; 11 : Child of Asa Humphrey ; 17 : Infant child of ——— Caswell ; 25 : Child of ——— Griffin, (O. C. Y.) (brought from Portland) ; Feb. 8 : Wife of William Ring, aged 40 ; 11 : Wife of Miles S. York, aged 32 ; 17 : Child of Eben Byram ; 20 : John, son of John White ; 21 : Ebenezer Corliss, aged 89 years and 8 days, [See No. 37, page 287] ; 28 : Infant child of William True.

Mar. 29 : Mrs. ——— Jenks, aged 84, (O. C. Y.) ; Apr. 16 : [Cyrus F. ?] Sargent's wife, (brought from the South) ; May 17 : Assisted in burying Mrs. Pratt, wife of Joseph, (Davis' Yard), [Mary (Soule) Pratt, 662, 1st Ch. Cat., d. May 15] ; 19 : Child of Perez Thoits ; 22 : Child of Rufus R. York ; June 4 : Child of Rev. George W. Quinby, (brought from Cincinnati, Ohio), [See No. 105, page 290] ; 5 : Mrs. ——— Fowler, (insane : drowned in Royal's River.)

June 7 : Mrs. Lucretia Storer, aged 72, [Lucretia (Loring), wife of Enos Storer, 694, 1st Ch. Cat., d. June 5] ; 9 : Wife of ——— Foster, daughter of Benjamin Moxey, (O. C. Yard) ; 19 : Child of Benjamin Oakes ; 22 : Infant child of ——— Mounts, grandchild of [Philip] Torrey ; 25 : Eliza Eddy [Edes ?], relative of ——— Bearce, [Eliza Edes, 1075, 1st Ch. Cat., d. June 22, aged 25] ; 28 : Mrs. Worsley, brought from Boston, (Lydia Jane Lovell.)

July 13 : Ruth Gooch, aged 54 ; 15 : Emerson Lovell's child ; 21 : Charles Chase [891, 1st Ch. Cat., d. July 19, aged 66 years] ; 28 : Oliver Jordan's child, (Blaisdell family) ; Aug. 3 : Mr. ——— Maybury, from Walnut Hill ; 6 : James Humphrey's child ; 30 : Mrs. ——— Hopkins, of Freeport, formerly of this town ; Sept. 4 : Josiah, son of Edmund C. Lane.

Sept. 16 : Gad Hitchcock's child ; 22 : Daughter of George [N.] Corliss, [See No. 182, page 327] ; 27 : Daniel Lovell's child ; Oct. 5 : Child of Capt. David Seabury, Jr. ; 27 : Child of John Mitchell ; Nov. 17 : Child of Capt. ——— Curtis, (brought from Leeds) ; 29 : George Gray's child, from Portland ; Dec. 16 : Mrs. ——— Hill, wife of James C. Hill, died in Lowell ; 31 : Child of ——— Lunt. (61)

(To be continued.)

CURTIS—Nehemiah Curtis was a commander of militia in Harpswell in 1775. On one of the islands lived Goodman Webber and his eldest daughter, Maggie. Dick Hammon, a freebooter, made a raid on the place. He was a Tory. (63)

(Portland Transcript, June 26, 1875.)

# DESCRIPTIVE-LIST OF MEN CUMBERLAND, THE COMMON- TO SERVE IN THE ARMY

[Contributed by SAMUEL D. SEABURY,

<i>No.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Age.</i>	<i>Stat.</i>	<i>Complex.</i>	<i>Eyes.</i>	<i>Hair.</i>	<i>Trade.</i>	<i>Town for.</i>
1	John Stevens	18	5 6	Light	Light	Light	Saddler	Falmouth
2	Benj. Hutchins, Jr.	16	5 2	"	"	Brown	None	"
3	Jacob Bradbury, Jr.	16	5 7	"	Gray	Dark	"	N. Yarmouth
4	David Tucker	17	5 1	Dark	Dark	Dark	"	N. Gloucester
5	George Fogg	22	5 10	Light	Blue	Brown	"	Scarborough
6	John Rannels	20	6 3	Dark	Black	Black	"	"
7	Daniel Burnham	19	5 10	"	"	"	"	"
8	Zechariah Small	20	5 5	Light	Blue	Light	"	Falmouth
9	Joseph Colbard	25	5 8	"	Light	Brown	Joyner	"
10	Daniel Knight	21	5 9	"	Blue	"	None	Gray
11	Levi Morse	19	5 9	"	Gray	"	"	"
*	John Baghdineer	18	5 9	"	"	"	"	N. Yarmouth
12	John Pillsbury	32	5 3	"	Dark	Black	File-maker	Falmouth
13	Joshua Farrell	19	5 7	"	"	Dark	None	"
14	John Avery	19	5 5	"	"	"	"	"
15	John O'Neal	38	5 11	"	Light	Light	"	"
16	William Thoms	16	5 9	Dark	Dark	Black	Bl'ksm'th	"
17	Joshua Whitney	20	5 11	Light	Blue	Dark	Carp'n'tr	"
18	Jonathan Knight	22	6	Dark	Black	"	None	"
19	Samuel Baker, Jr.	20	5 6	"	Gray	Brown	"	N. Yarmouth
20	Comfort Videto	19	5 7	"	Dark	Black	"	"
21	Nathan Lewis	31	5 9	"	Black	"	None	Royalsborough
22	Enoch Hall	16	5 5	Light	Gray	Sandy	"	Windham
23	Joseph Towns	20	5 8	"	"	Brown	Clothier	N. Yarmouth
24	John Bracket	21	5 8	"	Blue	Light	None	Falmouth
25	Joshua Wescot	44	5 8	"	"	"	Broadaxman	"
26	Page Tobie	32	5 8	Dark	Gray	Black	Housewright	"
27	Cato Frost	36	5 5	Black	Black	"	None	"
28	Dublin Titeomb	22	5 6	"	"	"	"	"
29	Samuel Crocket	20	5 6	Light	Blue	Black	Ship-joyner	C. Elizab.
30	Samuel Wescot	30	5 8	"	"	Light	None	"
31	John Williams	19	5 6	"	Gray	"	"	"
32	Josiah Sawyer	17	5 4	"	"	Brown	"	"
33	Joshua Elder	18	5 11	"	"	"	Shoemaker	"
34	Jacob Brown	47	5 9	Dark	Dark	Black	None	"



# RECEIVED IN THE COUNTY OF WEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, OF THE UNITED STATES

Yarmouth, Maine, 1878.]

No.	Yrs.	Enlisted	Regt.	Co.	Residence.	Remarks.
1	3	Dec, 15, 1781	Illsley's	Merrill's		Del'd to Supt. Dec. 17, '81, }
2	3	" " "	"	"		by Lieut. John Wormell. }
3	3	Nov. 28, "	Russell's	Blanchard's		Del'd pr Col. Russell
4	3	Dec. 15, "	Parsons'	Graffam's		Del'd pr Capt. Graffam
5	3	" 18, "	Phinney's	Libbee's		
6	3	" " "	"	Andrews'		
7	3	" " "	"	"		
8	3	" 20, "	Illsley's	March's		Del'd pr Major Lewis
9	3	" 21, "	"	Merrill's		Del'd pr Lieut. Wormell
10	3	" 25, "	Parsons'	Webster's		Del'd by Col. Matthews
11	3	" " "	"	"		" " " "
*	3	Jan. 9, 1782	Russell's	Soule's		[This name was erased]
12	3	" 20, "	Illsley's	March's	Falmouth	
13	3	" 2, "	"	"	"	
14	3	" 8, "	"	[Illegible]	"	
15	3	" 9, "	"	"	"	
16	3	" 4, "	"	March's	"	
17	3	" 1, "	"	Wilson's	"	
18	3	" 4, "	"	"	"	
19	3	" 8, "	Russell's	Brown's	North Yarmouth	
20	3	" 9, "	"	"	"	
21	3	" 17, "	"	Bagley's	Royalsborough	
22	3	Feb. 1, "	Parker's	Barker's	Windham	March 4th
23	3	Mar. 7, "	Russell's	Brown's	N. Yarmouth	
24	3	Dec. 20, 1781	Illsley's	Wilson's	Falmouth	
25	3	Apr. 22, 1782	"	March's	"	
26	3	May 31, "	"	Morrill's	"	
27	3	" 19, "	"	March's	"	
28	3	" 31, "	"	"	"	
29	3	June 12, "	"	Trickey's	Cape Elizabeth	
30	3	Apr. 10, "	"	"	"	
31	3	May 6, "	"	"	"	
32	3	June 13, "	"	Strout's	"	
33	3	" 11, "	"	Trickey's	"	
34	3	Apr. 13, "	"	"	"	

On the back of the Descriptive-List given on the last two pages, is the following endorsement:—

“I promise to take the within named Enoch Hall & march Directly to Boston with him in the most Expeditious manner I can, & deliver him & myself to Major Petingil or such other officer as is appointed to Receive us, together with two descriptive lists Committed to me. & take his Receipt upon one of them & lodge the same with the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Jeremiah Powell, Esq<sup>r</sup>, in Boston, for the use of the Superintendant.

JOSEPH TOWNS.

{ North Yarmouth,  
{ Duplicate: March 8, 1782.”

Another endorsement, dated at N. Yarmouth, June 3, 1782, signed by Page Tobie, who promises to deliver Joshua Wescot, Cato Frost, Dublin Titcomb and himself, as above, and leave the descriptive-list with Joseph Noyes, Esq.

Another, as above, June 15, 1782, signed by Samuel Wescot, promises to deliver Samuel Crocket, Josiah Sawyer, John Williams, Joshua Elder, Jacob Brown and himself, the list to be delivered to Hon. Jeremiah Powell.

Another, as above, dated Feb. 11, 1782, signed by “the mark” of David Tucker, “attested” by Asa Lewis, promises to deliver himself as above.

Comfort Videto, Feb. 5, 1782, “unavoidable casualties excepted” promises to deliver Samuel Baker, Jr., Nathan and John Lewis and himself, as above.

(7-240)

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## LIST OF BURIALS, WALNUT HILL, 1822 TO 1862, NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

[WILLIAM M. BUXTON.]

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(Continued from page 309.)

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Memorandum made by Reuben Maxfield, of burials made by him in Walnut Hill Parish, North Yarmouth, Maine, in the graveyard near the church. (Copied by William Buxton.)

1845.

Feb. 27: William Blanchard; Mar. 22: Thomas Johnson; Apr.

29: Seth S. Lufkin's wife; May 27: Mary Johnson; June 23: Child of Stephen Kenney; 26: Child of David O. Holt; July 25: Andrew Hayes' wife; Aug. 11: Leonard Blanchard; 26: Child of David Parsons.

1846.

Feb. 20: Nehemiah Porter; 23: William Harris; 28: Child of Benjamin Hamilton; Mar. 7: Child of B. B. Porter; May 20: Child of Amos Osgood; July 11: Eunice Titcomb; Aug. 3: Augustus Chase; 6: Child of Samuel B. Chase; 14: Samuel Marston; 15: A. W. Hayes; Nov. 20: James S. Cushing; Dec. 23: Jacob Loring's wife.

1847.

Jan. 16: Child of Mary Hayes; —: E. C. Marston's wife; Mar. 27: Child of William T. Pierce; July 27: Lot Loring; Aug. 23: Elbridge Drinkwater's wife; Sept. 1: Child of Alvah Doten; 26: Child of Sarah Rider; Oct. 18: Child of Pitman Morgan; 26: Another child of Pitman Morgan; Nov. 6: Samuel Doten; 11: Jane G. Buxton; Dec. 21: Mary Ann Doten.

1848.

Mar. 7: Eliza Lufkin; Apr. 1: ——— Welch's wife; April 1: Martha P. Hanson; 20: David E. Hayes; Oct. 2: Perez B. Rideout; 12: Jacob B. Lufkin; Dec. 8: Samuel Bacon's wife; 11: Jacob Hayes, Jr.; 21: Deacon Jacob Hayes.

1849.

Feb. 24: Deacon William Sweetser; Mar. 8: Wm. Hamilton's wife; 13: William Hamilton; 14: Larrabee Harris; 19: Samuel Bacon; June 15: John Simmons; Aug. 7: Jeremiah B. Loring; 14: Child of Lyman Simmons; Sept. 10: Child of Dora Baston; Oct. 18: Child of Mrs. ——— Simmons; Nov. 3: Child of Hiram Doe.

1850.

Jan. 8: Child of Samuel G. Shaw; Feb. 26: Joseph Hayes; Apr. 2: Child of Andrew Baston; July 9: Wife of G. H. Austin; 29: William A. Hayes; Nov. 15: Miss Mariam Byram; 16: Child of Phebe Hayes; 16: Wife of James Skillins.

1851.

Jan. 9: Wife of Samuel Herrick; Feb. 27: Richmond Loring; Sept. 1: Samuel W. Titcomb; 2: Child of Samuel Baker; Nov. 5: David Hayes; 15: William Marston; Dec. 5: Caleb H. Loring.

1852.

Jan. 19: Harriet Loring; Mar. 18: Wife of David S. Marshall; June 4: Wife of Enoch Morse; Aug. 11: Child of David Parsons;

Nov. 13: Child of Reuben Blanchard; 30: Jason Hamilton's wife; Dec. 31: James Dunn.

1853.

Jan. 9: Jacob Chase; 10: Child of Isaac S. Hayes; Apr. 13: John Hamilton; July 13: Child of ——— Frost; Sept. 17: Saml. Sargent; Oct. 17: Sarah Blanchard; Dec. 4: John M. Loring; 13: Child of Mr. ——— Whitmore.

1854.

Jan. 9: Benjamin Prince; Mar. 12: Child of King Strout; Apr. 4: Mrs. ——— Porter; 17: Lucy Ann Hayes; Sept. 20: Child of William Doten; 23: Child of R—— Batchelder; 29: Child of Otis Allen; Oct. 1: Child of William Doten; 14: Mr. Simon Batchelder.

1855.

Mar. 13: Child of Hiram Doe; Apr. 9: Daniel Staples; June 13: Wife of Jabez Rider; Oct. 15: Sarah K. Sawyer; Nov. 3: Amos Batchelder; 3: David York.

1856.

Feb. 6: Samuel B. Chase; 13: Rufus Batchelder; Aug. 27: Francis Skillin; Sept. 19: James Skillin; Nov. 5: John W. Gookin; Dec. 11: Hannah Harris.

1857.

Feb. 8: Reuben Blanchard's daughter; Apr. 25: Child of Enoch Morse; May 15: Child of David O. Holt; June 27: John Marston; 30: Mary Baker; July 3: Wife of Daniel Sweetser; Dec. 10: Capt. Elbridge Drinkwater.

1858.

Mar. 3: Son of Jacob Frost; 19: Mrs. Betsy Hamilton; 26: Wife of Jasper Marston; 28: Francis Hamilton; May 27: Jane B. Chase; Aug. 24: Lydia Smiley; Nov. 15: Mrs Rachel Marston.

1859.

Feb. 24: Lucy Merrill; Apr. 20: John G. Herrick; Oct. 25: Mrs. ——— Baston; Dec. 9: Rev. Caleb Hobart.

1860.

Jan. 19: Joseph Lowe; Mar. 11: Mrs. Elizabeth Lufkin; 18: David Marshall; 31: Wife of B—— F. Haskell; May 8: Mrs. ——— Morgan; 12: Mrs. Eben Moore; July 19: Abbie A. Buxton; Aug. 2: John Hayes; Sept. 5: Child of David O. Holt; 6: Another child of David O. Holt; 24: Wife of Henry Blanchard; Nov. 10: Child of John Herrick; Dec. 28: Nathan Plimpton.

1861.

Jan. 14: Mrs. Mary Parsons; Feb. 28: David Trickey; Mar. 2: Samuel Chadbourne; 30: Olive Mitchell; Apr. 9: Wife of William J. Skillin; 22: Wife of William Hamilton; May 16: Wife of B—— B. Porter; June 6: Child of Mrs. —— Morse; July 19: Mrs. —— Blanchard; Aug. 13: Mrs. Sally Titcomb; Sept. 12: Daniel Bennett; Oct. 8: Sarah Doten; 12: Child of Edward Hayes; 25: Wife of Dr. Amos Osgood; 26: Child of J—— S. North; Nov. 18: Mrs. Eleanor Hayes; Dec. 3: Wife of Henry Prince.

1862.

Jan. 22: Child of Cyrus Dunn; Feb. 5: Edward Batchelder's child; Mar. 7: Child of Rev. Nathaniel Broughton; 17: Israel Merrill; Aug. 27: Enoch Morse; Oct. 19: Mrs. Lucy Maxfield; Nov. 19: George H. Porter. (Total. 1822 to 1862. 361)  
(207)

## NOTES ON TAX-LIST, 1759.

[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS.]

(Continued from page 305.)

These notes explain the ancestry of the persons named in the Tax-List of North Yarmouth, Maine, for 1759, given on pages 70, 71 and 72, "OLD TIMES." Those names followed by a \* are the ones appearing in the Tax-List.

**SOUTHWORTH.** Constant Southworth m. Alice Carpenter, who afterwards became Mrs. Governor Bradford; Constant Southworth, the Emigrant, b. 1615, d. 1679, w., 2 Nov. 1637, Elizabeth Collier, dau. of William Collier, of Duxbury; Edward Southworth, w., 16 Nov. 1669, Mary, dau. William Peabody, Duxbury; Thomas Southworth, b. 1674, d. 1743, w. Sarah ——; Deacon Jedediah Southworth, (9, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1702, d. 1739, rem. to North Yarmouth 1730, ret. to Duxbury 1735, w. Hannah, dau. of Wm. Scales, of N. Yarmouth, (46, 1st Ch. Cat.); Deacon John Southworth\*, (230, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 22 Oct. 1733, d. 17 May 1814, w. Joanna Mitchell, d. 28 Oct. 1798, (231, 1st Ch. Cat.) Child. of John and Joanna:—Mary, (326, 1st Ch. Cat.) m. Jonathan Bradford, rem. to Minot, Me., 1799; Joanna, (327, 1st Ch. Cat.)

m. Nathaniel Scales, rem. to Freeport, Me., 1814; Lucy, (328, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1767, d. 25 Mar. 1798, m. Asa Lewis; Lorana, (329, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1769, d. 22 Jan. 1817, m. Wm. Wyman; John, (339, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1765, d. 12 May 1790; Lydia, (433, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1772, d. 22 Apr. 1844, m. John D. Blanchard.

BAKER. Samuel Baker, d. 1699, 1st w. Eleanor Winslow, 2d w. Patience Simmons; Samuel Baker (by Patience Winslow) w. 1689, Sarah Snow; Samuel Baker\* (20, 1st Ch. Cat.) w. Susannah Mitchell\*, (21, 1st Ch. Cat.) (Vide Hist. of Duxbury.)

YORK. Samuel York, of Pejepscot, and Gloucester, Mass., b. 1645, d. 18 Mar. 1718, w. Hannah ———; Benjamin York, b. 1680, w. Mary Giddings; Joseph York\*, (154, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 6 Aug. 1728, d. in Falmouth, w. Susanna Ring, (155, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1730, d. 29 Sept. 1825. (Vide Willis, p. 302.)

POWELL. John Powell, Charlestown, Mass., d. June 1668-9, w. Sarah ———; John Powell, b. 7 Mar. 1669, w. ———; John Powell, d. 1742, w. Ann Dummer; Jeremiah Powell\*, (129, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 3 June 1720, d. 17 Sept. 1784, w. 15 Sept. 1768, Sarah Bromfield, b. 20 Apr. 1732, d. — Mar. 1806, [see p. 10.]

Deed, Willis MSS., R. 41: Seal of John Powell, of Boston: Crest, a demi woman holding in dexter hand a branch.

MORGAREDDGE. John Moggrage, of Kittery, Me., w. Sarah; Thomas Morggridge, of Kittery, b. 20 Feb 1693, w., 24 May 1716, Mary Weeks; Benjamin Morgaredge\*, (185, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1718, d. 23 May 1806, w. Sarah Mitchell, (186, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1735, d. 19 Oct. 1805. (Me. Gen. & Biog., Vol. 1, pp. 40, 109.)

HARRIS. (Vide O. T. p. 215.) John Harris, Charlestown, w. Amy ———; Joseph Harris, b. 17 Oct. 1665, w. Naomi ———, b. 1665; Amos Harris\*, b. 1691, d. 18 Apr. 1776, (bap. 1694, aged 4, vide Willis, 1, 218, Savage, Vol. 3) (44, 1st Ch. Cat.) w. Hannah ———, (45, 1st Ch. Cat.); Amos Harris\*, (98, 1st Ch. Cat.)

SOULE. George Soule, of Duxbury, Mass., passenger in the "Mayflower," 1620, d. 1680, w. Mary Becket, d. 1677; John Soule, b. 1632, d. 1707, w. Esther ———, b. 1638, d. 1733; Joshua Soule, b. 1681, d. 1767, w., 1704, Joanna Studley; Joshua Soule\*, b. 1713, w. Mary Cushman. (Hist. Duxbury, p. 310.)

(To be continued.)

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## GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

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[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS.]

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RUSSELL—William Russell, d. 14 Feb. 1661, w. Martha ———,



d. 1694, circa ; Joseph Russell, d. Nov. or Dec. 1694, w., 23 June 1662, Mary, dau. Jeremiah Belcher, d. 24 June 1691 ; Walter Russell, b. 30 Apr. 1676, d. 30 Mar. 1748, w., 17 May 1699, Mary, dau. Nathaniel Patten ; Jeremiah Russell, 11 Feb. 1713-4 ; (for above see Hist. Cambridge, pp. 546-51) ; Dr. Edw. Russell, (250, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1736, grad. H. C. 1759, d. 19 Apr. 1785, w., 23 July 1767, Hannah, dau. Parker and Lydia (Phillips) Clark, (251, 1st Ch. Cat.) b. 1743, d. 28 Sept. 1832.

Edward Russell, son of Dr. Edward, b. 31 Aug. 1782, H. C. 1803, d. 29 Nov. 1835, w., 9 July 1812, Lucy, dau. Samuel and Elizabeth (Allen) Stevens, b. 13 Mar. 1787, d. 30 Dec. 1870 ; Edward Russell, b. 1 June 1820, w., 18 Oct. 1845, Mary Warren, dau. James and Achsah (Whitcomb) Field. (N. E. H. & G. R., Vol. 27, p. 291.)

LARRABEE—Stephen Larrabee, (38, 1st Ch. Cat.) was from Medford, Mass., probably, and had by wife Margaret.—Hannah, b. 14 May 1707 ; Margaret, (24, 1st Ch. Cat.), b. 22 Feb. 1709, d. 18 May 1754, m. Elder Samuel Seabury, (2, 1st Cat.) [error : Margaret, 24, 1st Ch. Cat., who m. Elder Seabury was the widow of Stephen Larrabee. see remark, p. 14, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; John b. 14 May 1715. (Vide Hist. Medford, p. 530.)

SEABURY—David Seabury, (17, 1st Ch. Cat.), in History of Duxbury, p. 306, is mentioned as "now resident of Duxborough." He died in Groton, Conn. Abigail (Seabury) Seabury, (18, 1st Ch. Cat.), w. of David, was dau. of the Elder (2, 1st Ch. Cat.) She died in Boston. as per catalogue.

STOCKBRIDGE—Died, Apr. 5. 1761, Joseph Stockbridge, first Register of Probate, son of David Stockbridge, Esq., of Hanover, Mass., b. 1737, grad. H. C. 1755, and settled in the practice of law, probably at North Yarmouth, previous to his appointment as Register of Probate. (Smith & Deane, p. 191.)

CUTTER—Rev. Ammi R. Cutter, (1, 1st Ch. Cat.), ordained Nov., 1730, the first settled minister of that town (N. Yarmouth.) Dismissed 1735. After his dismissal, he practised physic, had charge of the Truck House, Saco, and engaged in various enterprises ; among which it is said he prepared, while at Saco, a dictionary of the Indian language ; but the work cannot now be found.

(Smith & Deane, pp. 78-9)

ROYALL—1 William Royall, Casco, 1636, had been sent by the Governor and Company to Capt. Endecot at Salem, 1629, as a "cleaver of timber." Part of the town of Salem was early called "Ryalls side." He purchased of Gorges, 1643, on east side of Royall's River, in North Yarmouth, and lived near its mouth. He married Phebe Green, step-daughter of Samuel Cole of Boston.

Children :—2 William, b. 1640, d. 7 Nov. 1724 ; 3 John, (vide "OLD TIMES," p. 224) ; 4 Samuel. William Royall, (2), son of William and Phebe, was driven by Indians from North Yarmouth.

and remained at Dorchester some years. Freeman, 1678. His children.—5 Isaac, b. 1672; 6 ———, m. Amos Stevens, (vide "OLD TIMES," p. 217); 7 Jemima, b. 1692, d. 9 Nov. 1709; 8 Samuel, of Freetown; 9 Jacob, of Boston. (Hist. of Medford, page 538.)

BYRAM—Nicholas Byram, the Emigrant, d. 1688, w. Susanna, dau. of Abraham Shaw, of Dedham, (Mass.); Nicholas Byram, d. 1727, w. 1676, Mary, dau. of Samuel Edson, d. 1727; Josiah Byram, b. 1698, w. 1720, Hannah Rickard, of Plympton; Theophilus Byram, b. 1725, removed to North Yarmouth, Me., w., 1749, Eilzabeth (Blackstone) Beal, widow of Samuel Beal, Jr. Ch. of Theophilus and Elizabeth:—Josiah, 1750; Oliver, 1751; David, 1753; James, 1756; Melzar, 1759; Susanna, ———. (Vide Hist. Bridgewater, p. 128.)

HILL—Jonathan Hill, w. Mary ———; Ebenezer Hill, w. 1714, Susanna, dau. of Jacob Leonard; Jacob Hill, b. 1717, d. 1804, w. 1754, Abigail, dau. of Ebenezer Bonney, of Pembroke, b. 1730, d. 1781. Ch. of Jacob and Abigail:—Hezekiah, 1754; Eleazer, (437, 1st Ch. Cat.) born 1764, died 22 Dec. 1831, wife Hannah Hannaford, (541, 1st Ch. Cat.) (these two sons went to North Yarmouth. and lived on an Island. (Hist. Bridgewater, p. 187.)

(To be continued.)

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## THE GRAY FAMILY.

[NICHOLAS DRINKWATER.]

In perusing Dr. Charles E. Banks' "Notes on the Tax-List, 1759," explaining the ancestry of persons named therein, pages 303-5, "OLD TIMES," I notice that the part relating to the Grays, page 304, conveys the impression that the descendants of Andrew Gray are the descendants of Miles Standish.

Now I can safely assert that there are no descendants of Miles Standish living, having Gray blood in their veins transmitted by Andrew Gray. Zeuriah (Standish) Ring was the second wife of Andrew Gray, and had by him but one child, a son, Ebenezer, born Sept. 12, 1746, and died June 19, 1779. He married Dorcas Mitchell, but died childless.

Andrew Gray, my ancestor, was born about 1706; he was drowned in crossing Broad Cove, on the evening of Dec. 19, 1757. The maiden name of his first wife was Phebe Chandler. Their children were:—John, [280, 1st Ch. Cat.] b. Nov. 29, 1732, d. Dec. 27,



1796, m. Sarah Mitchell, [278, 1st Ch. Cat. : see No. 27, p. 249, O. T.] b. — —, 1736, d. May 17, [27?] 1796 ; Joseph, b. Nov. 19, 1734, d. July 17, 1792, m. Mary Loring, [429, 1st Ch. Cat.] b. — —, 1744, d. Nov. 9, 1796 ; Andrew, b. Jan. 23, 1736, d. Dec. 8, 1810, m., 1st, Elizabeth Bucknam, and, 2d, Wid. Margaret (Adams) Johnson, [621, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; Mehitable, b. Dec. 15, 1739, d. Mar. 19, 1808, [248, 1st Ch. Cat.] m. Wm. Cutter, [247, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; Rhoda, b. Jan. 12, 1741, d. Aug. 10, 1780, [283, 1st Ch. Cat.] m. Abraham Mitchell, [276, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; Joshua, b. Jan. 22, 1743, settled in Barnstable, Mass., I believe, and m. — — — — —, and had several children.

Phebe, the first wife of Andrew Gray, died Sept. 23, 1744. He married Zeuriah Ring, Dec. 19, 1745.

The three elder boys settled on the "Foreside," N. Yarmouth. John on the farm owned by the late Capt. Perez Drinkwater, Jr. Joseph owned the farm now owned by Capt. John Cleaves, and in 1796, built the house in which Capt. C. lives, the old one having been burned down in April of that year. Andrew lived on the premises I now occupy.

This I think is sufficient to correct wrong impressions, and I will leave the matter here, merely mentioning that I am the great-great-grandson of Andrew Gray. and my wife is the great-granddaughter. (246)

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## REAL ACTIONS

### IN

## CUMBERLAND COUNTY

## COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

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[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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(These actions relate only to those wherein people of North Yarmouth have been parties.)

Vol. 1, p. 627. April term, 1767. Ephraim Sturdivant and John Sturdivant, both of North Yarmouth, yeomen, plaintiffs, vs. John Davenport Cox, mariner. Oliver Blanche, brick-maker, and Thomas Dorset, laborer, all of Falmouth, defendants. In a plea of trespass,—for entering the plaintiffs' close, being an island known as Bangs' Island, in North Yarmouth, and cutting down

and carrying away nine trees of more than a foot over, nine trees of a foot over, and nine trees under a foot in diameter, and carrying away twelve cords of wood. Issue joined: jury trial: verdict for plaintiffs, forty shillings damages and costs of court.

Vol. 1, p. 644. October term, 1767. Francis Wyman, of Georgetown, Lincoln County, yeoman, plaintiff, vs. Barnabas Soule, of North Yarmouth, yeoman, defendant. In a plea of ejectment.—Soule vouches in his warrantor John Orr, of Brunswick. Referred by agreement to Thomas Scales, Edmund Chandler and John Hayes; and further agreed that Soule shall remain in possession of the premises; the Referees to find the value and who shall pay the same. Referees report that Wyman is entitled to the possession, and assess the value at £10, and it is ordered by the Court that John Orr pay the same and costs of court.

Vol. 2, p. 124. October term, 1769. Jacob Brown, gentleman, plaintiff, of North Yarmouth, vs. William Brown, yeoman, defendant, of North Yarmouth. In a plea of trespass. The parties enter into a rule to refer the title of the land in controversy, on which the trespass is said to be committed, and also the title and possession of all the real estate which either party claims as heirs to their father, Jacob Brown, deceased, or brother John Brown, deceased, to the determination of referees (one of whom was Jonathan Mitchell,—the others being from Falmouth.) Referees report in favor of Jacob, and that William pay £5 for damages done him; and so ordered by the Court.

Vol. 2, p. 125. Another action, being a plea of the case between William Brown, plaintiff, and Jacob Brown, defendant, calls the said William the Executor of the will of his father, Jacob Brown, deceased, and Jacob as Administrator of his decea'd brother John's estate, and speaks of the division of said John's estate as divided and set off to them by Zachariah Chandler, John Lewis and Thos. Scales.

Vol. 2, p. 141. October term, 1769. Andrew Tuck, yeoman, of North Yarmouth, plaintiff, vs. Samuel and John Merrill, defendants. In a plea for trespass, for breaking and entering plaintiff's close at North Yarmouth, containing about forty acres, situated at the lower fall's of Royal's River, and bounded eighty rods on a town way. Samuel Merrill pleads possession in his own right. Jury trial; verdict for defendant.

Vol. 2, p. 169. April term. 1770. Enoch Harvey of North Yarmouth, yeoman, plaintiff, vs. Timothy Davis, of N. Yarmouth, joiner, defendant. In a plea of ejectment, referred by consent to referees, who established a line between the litigants, beginning on the north side of the road leading from North Yarmouth to Brunswick, eighteen rods north-easterly from the easterly corner of Davis' dwelling-house, and running to Lot No. 3 in the 120 acre division.

Vol. 2, p. 177. April term, 1770. Jonathan Greely, mariner, of Boston, Eliphalet Greely, mariner, of Falmouth, David Sturdivant, of North Yarmouth, yeoman, and Jane, his wife, plaintiffs, vs. Benjamin Bradbury, of North Yarmouth, husbandman, defendant. In a plea for trespass, for breaking and entering plaintiffs' close at North Yarmouth, containing fifty acres; beginning 225 rods north-east from the lower falls in Royal's River, being at the dividing line between said fifty acres and land belonging to heirs of Joseph Fellows, deceased. Jury trial; verdict for plaintiffs.

Vol. 2, p. 179. April term, 1770. Richard Stubbs, yeoman, Richard Stubbs, Jr., mariner, and Benjamin Stubbs, mariner, all of North Yarmouth, plaintiffs, vs. Joseph Blanchard, mariner, of North Yarmouth, defendant. In a plea of trespass. Dismissed from the docket.

Vol. 3, p. 542. May term, 1785. Richard Codman, Esq., of Falmouth, and Benjamin Mussey, of Pearseontown, gentleman, plaintiffs, vs. Caleb Bartlett, Melachi Bartlett, and John Cushman, yeomen, all of North Yarmouth, defendants. Defaulted.

Vol. 3, p. 558. October term, 1785. Daniel Drinkwater, mariner, of North Yarmouth, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Blanchard, yeoman, of North Yarmouth, defendant. In a plea of ejectment, to recover possession of between 35 and 40 acres, bounded southerly by said Joseph Blanchard, westerly by Lot No. 2, north by Nathaniel Blanchard, and easterly by Broad Cove. The land in question was devised in the will of Nathaniel Blanchard. Referred by consent to David Jones, Asa Lewis and William Cobb, who established and reported the dividing line. [This land seems to have been part of the Gendall farm.]

Vol. 4, p. 98. May term, 1786. Benjamin Shaw, of North Yarmouth, yeoman, plaintiff, vs. Nathaniel Merrill, of North Yarmouth, yeoman, defendant. In a case of trespass. Referred to Amos Harris, Benjamin Muggridge and Eliphalet Greele, who report in favor of the defendant.

Vol. 4, p. 99. May term, 1786. Abner Dennison, of North Yarmouth, mariner, plaintiff, vs. Obe Hubbs, yeoman, Edward Brewster, yeoman, Thomas Mainus, yeoman, John Mann, yeoman, David Wentworth, a minor, Joseph Chase, husbandman, all of North Yarmouth, defendants. In a plea for trespass: plea, demurrer; judgment in favor of defendants.

Vol. 4, p. 142. October term; 1787. Asa Lewis, of North Yarmouth, yeoman, plaintiff, vs. James Field, cordwainer, of No. Yarmouth, and Solomon Kimball, of Penobscot, trader, defendants. In a plea of ejectment, to recover possession of two lots.—one, bounded by the county road and the road to Benjamin Humphrey's, and by land of Major Jacob Brown; the other, bounded north-west by the county road, south-west by the road leading off Royal's farm, south-east by Solomon Mitchell's land, north-east by land of

said Mitchell's. formerly owned by Lemuel Tuck. Jury trial; verdict for plaintiff.

Vol. 4, p. 164. October term, 1788. Petition for division of Lot No. 7, in the 280 acre Squadron, in the Gore, N. Yarmouth, showing that Richmond Loring owned six and one-third ninths; Joseph Hicks two-thirds of one-ninth; heirs of Hon. Jeremiah Powell and those of George Dennison two-ninths. Partition made accordingly, by Asa Lewis, James Prince and John Hamilton, a Committee.

Vol. 4, p. 194. May term, 1789. Petition for division of Lot No. 8, 280 acre Squadron, in the Gore, N. Yarmouth, showing that Jonathan Mitchell, Esq. owned  $\frac{1}{3}$ , David Mitchell, Esq.  $\frac{1}{3}$ , heirs of Hon. Jeremiah Powell  $\frac{1}{3}$ . Partition accordingly made, by Asa Lewis, Samuel Baker and Samuel York, a Committee.

Vol. 4, p. 214. May term, 1790. Benjamin Sawyer, of North Yarmouth, petitioner for partition of his  $131\frac{1}{4}$  acres in Lot No. 13, 450 acre Squadron, in the Gore. His share set off to him by Ozias Blanchard, Eliphalet Greele and James Prince, a Committee.

Vol. 4, p. 279. May term, 1791. Israel True, petitioner for partition, shows that he and the heirs of Hon. Jeremiah Powell and those of Joseph Cal[e]f of Boston each own  $\frac{1}{3}$  of Lots Nos. 50, 51, 57 and 59, in the 120 acre Division, west side of Royal's River. Partition accordingly made, by John Hambleton, Winthrop Baston and James Prince, a Committee.

Vol. 4, p. 281. May term, 1791. John Sturdivant, owning  $\frac{19}{32}\frac{0}{6}$  and John Sawyer owning  $\frac{8}{3}\frac{5}{2}\frac{3}{6}\frac{4}{6}$  of 450 acres, in Lot No. 13, 450 acre Squadron, in the Gore, late N. Yarmouth, but now in the bounds of Freeport; other owners unknown. Partition made accordingly, by Ozias Blanchard, Eliphalet Greele and James Prince, a Committee.

Vol. 4, p. 525. January term, 1795. Joseph Shaw, yeoman, of North Yarmouth, plaintiff, vs. Ozni Harris and Amos Harris, yeomen, of North Yarmouth, defendants. In a plea of trespass. Referred to Ozias Blanchard, Daniel Merrill and Sylvanus Drinkwater, who report in favor of plaintiff.

Vol. 4, p. 530. January term, 1795. Amos Harris, Jr., of N. Yarmouth, yeoman, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Shaw, of N. Yarmouth, yeoman, defendant. In a plea of ejectment, to recover possession of a lot lying between Lot No. 33 and the Falmouth line. Judgment for defendant, on demurrer.

(To be continued.)

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## THE INDIANS.

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[By N. T. TRUE, M. D.]

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It is not probable that the Indians ever formed a distinct and permanent tribe within the limits of North Yarmouth. It was rather a place of resort for tribes at a distance, for the sake of fishing in the streams and coves, at the Falls, and among the islands. The extensive mud-flats abounded in clams ("mya arenaria"), which evidently formed an important article of food, as may still be proved by the immense heaps left by them on the shores. The moose, bear, deer, muskrat, beaver and other animals, were abundant in the forests near by their rude wigwams.

The soil within the limits of the town was poorly adapted to their peculiar mode of cultivation, and it is doubtful if they ever raised any crops whatever. Their headquarters seem to have been on Lane's Island, at the mouth of Royall's River. Tradition marks this as the spot where they held their councils, tortured their captives, and where they lived a comparatively easy life, as may be judged from the debris accumulated from the clam-shells and other refuse matter. As the western part of the island was composed of sand, they made it their burial-place. Ever since they left this spot, skeletons have been occasionally found, which have been washed out of the banks by the encroachment of the waves.

Their stone implements have been found all over what was originally North Yarmouth. I once saw a fine scalping-knife found on a sand-hill in the south-eastern part of Pownal. It evidently came from the vicinity of Saugus, Mass., as it was composed of a peculiar kind of jasper, or rather felsite, found only in that locality. A few years ago a stone pipe of unusually good workmanship was found in Pownal. Iron hatchets of clumsy workmanship, made by the Canadian French, have been plowed up. Stone hatchets, axes, gouges, scrapers, sinkers and other objects, were quite common, and, if collected, would form a good museum.

### INDIAN GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.

These Indians, with others in western Maine, were called by those farther north and west, "Abnakies," or "Waubanakies,—a word derived from "wauban", white, or the east, and "ahki," land, corresponding with the English word "Eastlanders," or poetically, "People of the Morning." Farther east, they were called "Openangos" by the French, a word having the same origin



and meaning as "Abnaki."

Casco, anciently Aucocisco. This word is said to mean a "crane." It applies to the beautiful bay, studded with its numerous islands, between Portland and Harpswell, and stretching along the shores of North Yarmouth. There is a tradition that the tribe of that name lived on the Presumpscot River, and it is not improbable that they extended their possessions to the Westcustogo River, though the fact that Robinhood had possession of the river would indicate that the Indians of North Yarmouth belonged to the Kennebec tribes.

The Indians left their language indelibly stamped on the most prominent natural objects which attracted their attention. Each of these words is a description of some natural feature. These names are quite numerous within the limits of North Yarmouth. It is almost impossible to unravel the meaning of all these words. Of some there is no doubt; while of others only a partial definition can be given. It is a part of the history of a town to preserve these names, and their definition as far as possible.

"Westgostogua," or Royall's River. This is the largest river in the town. So far as I have ascertained, the earliest mention of it was by Gov. Winthrop, in 1630. "Togua," or more commonly "tuck," is from an Abnaki word "tegooe," which is defined by Trumbull as "a stream that is moved by the wind or the tides." This was true of Westgostogua, because they applied the name to the tide-water below the Falls, and not above them. I cannot define the rest of the word with certainty, though "wescus" is closely allied to a word signifying "clear," which would make it "the clear tidal river."

It is spelled Wescustogo, Westecustogo, West Custigo, and abbreviated by the early settlers to Custigo and Custogo. It is also written Wesgostuggo, Wosgoostukett and Westgostukett. The latter name may mean, "at the clear tidal river,"—"ett" being a locative preposition. Some writer unknown to me has spelled it Swegustagoe. This is quite interesting, because it indicates what may have been its true meaning and application. The root "sweg" is found in a great many words. Its primary meaning is "pouring forth," and is applied to the outlet of a river. Thus, Saco was written "Swagadahock," "the discharging place." I think that "Swegustagoe" signifies "the mouth of the tidal river," for they gave another name to the river just below the Falls. The whole river took its present name from [William] Royall, one of the earliest settlers. From a claim of Nathaniel Wallis, [see p. 220] 1672, there appears to have been a tract of land between Arisickett and Westgostuggo rivers, called "Wesgostukett. This was on the coast, in the south-western part of Freeport.

Pumguissucke. This was the name given to Royall's River at the lower falls, in the original deed given by Robinhood to the first

proprietors in 1673. It has more commonly been written Pungus-tuck, or Pungustue. In the latter form we find the last syllables having the same origin as the last two in Wesgustogna. I cannot satisfactorily define the first part of the word.

Sisquisic, Cousins' River. This name seems to be compounded of "asiskou," mud; "s," denoting nearness; and "ic," place. If this be a correct analysis, the word literally signifies "the river near the place where it is muddy." Any one acquainted with the locality would not for a moment dispute its application.

Presumpscot River, also written Pesumescot, (Bower's Geog.). Porumpscot, Pesumsa and Pesumsca. Although this river did not run near North Yarmouth, yet it had one important tributary which passed through a portion of its limits. Its analysis as given by J. H. Trumbull is quite interesting. "Peske," divided; "ompac," upright; "pisk," a standing rock; "ot," a locative preposition, signifying at. We may then define it, "At the divided upright rock place." The name was evidently applied only to the lower falls, which was the most conspicuous place of the kind along the whole coast of western Maine, and most admirably describes the location.

Piscataquis River, a branch running through Cumberland, and discharging into the Presumpscot. "Peske," divided; "tuk," stream; "is," diminutive,—"the small divided stream." It probably received this name from its being the most important branch of the Presumpscot.

Harrasecket River. Harrisicket, and Harroseekit. "Et," is the locative preposition signifying at; "eek," place; "harra," I cannot define. It was also written Arisickett and Ariseekett.

Bungungamug River, (Jeffry's Map,) in Harpswell. This clumsy word is spelled quite elaborately, and is also sometimes judiciously abbreviated, as Bungonengamock, Bungomungamug, Bunquamgamook, Bunganoe, Bungamug, Burgomungomug and Burgomug. The final syllable, "ug," "og," "ock" and "ook," signified land, or place; "gom," or "gam," was usually applied by the eastern tribes of Maine, to a body of fresh water, as a lake, or pond. It may mean here simply water. I cannot define the other syllables. The early settlers rather delighted in the rhythmical name of Bungomungomug. The late Rev. Dr. Ballard, of Brunswick, derived it from a word signifying "high banks," which is true in point of fact.

Maquait Bay, between Harpswell and Brunswick. Also spelled Maquoit. (D. Neal, 1700.) In 1662, Boies and others built a fortification at Musequoite, (Kennebec Claims.) Mackquoit, (Niles' Register.) Muskequoit, Mussequoite (Jeffry's Map.) I cannot define the word.

Merryconeag. Gen. Edward Russell, in his Historical Address, writes it Menyceneag. If this be correct, it may be defined a pen-

insula.

Susquesong, Cousins' Island. I dare not define it, though it seems closely allied to Sisquisie.

Chebcag, Chebascodegar, Chebeaque, Chebeague and Gebeag. This is the largest of the group of islands in Casco Bay. I am in doubt in regard to its true meaning. Possibly it may be derived from "t'chi," great, and "begat, still water, with reference to the waters of Casco Bay.

Damaris Cove was probably named from Robinhood, whose Indian name, according to R. K. Sewall, was Damarine. It is spelled Demarine, Damarins, Damarills and Damarille's Cove. It was the extreme eastern limit of North Yarmouth. New Damaras Cove was the name of Bayley's Island, (General Edward Russell.) (249)

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## THE OLD GARRISON HOUSE.

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"All houses wherein men have lived and died  
Are haunted houses."

Yes, they are haunted; but no peaceful dead  
Come here to walk these halls with ghostly tread,  
And restless wander, 'mid the gath'ring gloom,  
From floor to floor, each well-remembered room.

Yet well might all who cross this ancient door  
The sound of footsteps note along the floor,  
And clang of arms that ring upon the ground;  
And hear, from yonder wood, the war-whoop sound;

Then sudden, borne from Callen, o'er the tide,  
The cruel shot when gallant Gendall died;  
And faint, from where yon low-browed island lies,  
Come up the tortured captives' plaintive cries.

Or, when the dusky silence, full and deep,  
Wraps round the world the gracious veil of sleep,  
One wand'ring 'neath those elms that arch the way,  
May list the whispered loves of olden day;

And catch, with startled ear, and wond'ring look,  
The tramp of flying steed across the brook;  
And dimly see some bold, belated swain\*,  
From savage foe, the shelt'ring fortress gain,

But, dawns the bright'ning morn of fuller day,  
And sweeter sounds around these ruins play;—  
The merry laugh of children on the shore,  
And maiden's song from out the open door.

The olden dreams that cluster round it now,  
Are all that haunt this gray old home, I trow!  
The spectral forms of hopes and joys long fled:  
And ghosts of loves that linger o'er the dead.

[\*See page 189, *OLD TIMES*.]



Earth's phantom, fleeting pleasures fail at last;  
 'Tis then we seek from out the storied past,  
 The purer joys our youthful days once knew,  
 And welcome thoughts whose presence erst we flew.

Yon jeweled bay; that hallowed plain we love;  
 The well-known hill, with relic dear above,  
 Whose granite altar oft our footsteps climb,  
 All speak the language of the olden time.

Here, where these ancient elms their shadows cast,  
 We stand within the witchery of the past;  
 And yon gray walls, we greet with loving eye,  
 Are eloquent with tales of days gone by.

Here, restless minds, on dreamland's magic car,  
 May find sweet rest from weary wand'rings far;  
 Or, waking, wing the world with Fancy's flight,  
 And soothe the soul with childhood's visions bright,

Oh, when I gaze upon this mansion old,  
 And note Time's stern and unrelenting hold,  
 My grieving soul its tribute tear-drop pays  
 This dear memento of Ancestral days.

(242)

*Yarmouth, Me.*

SAMUEL DORRANCE SEABURY.

(*Portland Transcript*, Jan. 18, 1879.)

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## RUSSELL--PHILLIPS.

A NOTE UPON TITLE "PHILLIPS" IN APPENDIX TO "BOND'S  
 GENEALOGIES OF WATERTOWN."

[Reprinted from NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL and GENEALOGICAL  
 REGISTER for July, 1873.]

On page 879 of his great work, Mr. Bond has committed an error in regard to the grandchildren of Lydia (Phillips) Clark, misled, doubtless, by some incomplete family record. He gives as the only offspring of Hannah (Clark) Russell (the daughter of Dr. Parker Clark and Lydia Phillips Clark), one daughter, Hannah, born July 2, 1768, died May 3, 1851, aged 83 years. Whereas that Hannah, as appears by an entry of her great-grandmother, Hannah (White) Phillips, in her bible, now in possession of the writer hereof, died January 1, 1771. They had other children, as will be seen in the following account of the family.

I. Doctor EDWARD RUSSELL [No. 250, 1st Ch. Cat. No. Yarmouth, Me.] was born in Cambridge, 1736; H. C. 1759; studied for the ministry, and was "approbated" June 9, 1761, as a preacher, by the association of ministers then convened at Cambridge,

but never accepted any pastoral charge, preferring the practice of medicine, for which profession he also prepared himself. He was married in Andover, July 23, 1767, by the Rev. Samuel Phillips, grandfather of the bride, to Hannah, [251, 1st Ch. Cat.] eldest daughter of Doctor Parker and Lydia (Phillips) Clark, born April 2, 1743. He settled in North Yarmouth, Maine, where he was a justice of the peace and quorum; commissioned, 1781, colonel of 2d regiment of militia of Cumberland County; led an active and useful life, and died April 19, 1785. His widow died Sept. 28, 1832, aged 89. Children:—

- 1 Hannah; b. July 20, 1768; d. Jan. 1, 1771.
- 2 Samuel Phillips; b. May 20, 1770; H. C. 1792; justice of the peace and colonel of militia; d. Sept. 19, 1803, unmarried.
- 3 Hannah; b. July 20, 1771; d. May 3, 1851.
- 4 John; b. March 15, 1773; d. June 20, 1773.
- 5 John; b. Oct. 10, 1774; d. at Cambridge, Oct. 28, 1795, being at the time one of the senior class in Harvard College [Vide Cambridge Epitaphs.]
- 6 Edward; b. Aug. 31, 1782; H. C. 1803; d. Nov. 29, 1835.

II. 6. EDWARD<sup>2</sup> (Edward<sup>1</sup>) RUSSELL, son of Doctor Edward and Hannah (Clark) Russell, b. Aug. 31, 1782, H. C. 1803; m. in Portland, July 9, 1812, Lucy, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth (Allen) Stevens, (b. in Gloucester, Mass., March 13, 1787, d. in Cambridge, Dec. 30, 1870; a lineal descendant of Mr. William Stevens, one of the first settlers of Gloucester.) Was justice of the peace and quorum; several years represented in General Court the town of North Yarmouth; elected, 1815, one of the overseers of Bowdoin College; commissioned, April 19, 1815, brigadier-general of militia; director of U. S. Branch Bank, 1829; secretary-of-state of Maine, 1830-1; and some years corresponding secretary of the Maine Historical Society. He was much interested in the history of his town and state; prepared and delivered the address at the centennial celebration (1833) of the settlement of North Yarmouth [vide Maine Hist. Soc. Collections, 1st series, vol. ii., p. 165], and at the time of his death had commenced to arrange material for a full history of the town. He died in North Yarmouth, Nov. 23, 1835. Children:—

- III. 1 Mary Stevens: b. May 12, 1813.
- IV. 2 Margaret Elizabeth; b. March 7, 1815.
- V. 3 Edward; b. June 1, 1820.

III MARY STEVENS RUSSELL, born May 12, 1813, m. July 1, 1833, Hon. Milford Phillips Norton, of Bangor, counsellor-at-law, and land-agent of Maine; subsequently removed to Texas, where they resided for twenty years, and where he held for some years, until his death, the office of judge of circuit court. He was

a useful and influential citizen ; d. in San Antonio, June 8. 1860. Children :—

- 1 Edward Russell Norton ; b. March 14, 1834 ; m. in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 28, 1861, Catharine Ann Whiteley, dan. of Capt. (now Gen.) Robert Henry Kirkwood and Elizabeth Blackstone Whiteley, U. S. Army. Children ;—1 Robert Whiteley, b. in San Antonio, April 2, 1862. 2 Elizabeth Blackstone, b. in New York, Nov. 11, 1869. 3 Edward Russell, b. in New York, Sept. 22, 1871.
- 2 Francis James Norton ; b. July 25, 1835 ; d. April 19, 1836.
- 3 Francis Barbour Norton ; b. March 7, 1837 ; d. Sept. 12, 1842.
- 4 Margaret Elizabeth Norton ; b. Jan. 20, 1839 ; d. April 7, 1839.
- 5 Russell Cogswell Norton ; b. at Houston, Texas, April 11, 1844 ; m. at Alleghany Arsenal, Penn., Sept. 17, 1868, Ellen Hayes Whiteley, dan. of Gen. R. H. K. and Elizabeth B. Whiteley, U. S. Army. Children : 1 Milford Phillips ; b. at Pittsburg, Penn., Jan. 5, 1871. 2 Charles George ; b. at San Antonio, Texas, April 17, 1872.

IV. MARGARET ELIZABETH RUSSELL, born March 7, 1815, m. Nov. 20, 1839, Hon. Charles Northend Cogswell, who was born April 24, 1797 ; Bow. Col. 1814 [vide Willis' Lawyers of Maine, p. 561.] Mr Cogswell was a counsellor-at-law, and Senator of Maine. He died in South Berwick, Oct. 11, 1843. His widow died in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4, 1860. Children :—

- 1 Edward Russell Cogswell ; b. at South Berwick, June 1, 1841 ; H. C. 1864 ; M. D. 1867 ; m. in Great Falls, N. H., Oct. 5, 1864, Sarah Parks, dan. of George Adams and Lucy Jackson (Parks) Proctor. Their children are :—1 Charles Northend ; b. at Cambridge, July 11, 1865. 2 George Proctor ; b. Jan. 19, 1867. 3 Margaret Elizabeth ; b. Feb. 14, 1869. 4 Arthur Lambert ; b. Aug. 6, 1870 ; d. Sept. 23, 1870.
- 2 Charles Northend Cogswell ; b. in South Berwick, March 23, 1843 ; d. Sept. 1, 1844.

V. EDWARD<sup>3</sup> (Edward<sup>2</sup>, Edward<sup>1</sup>,) RUSSELL, born June 1, 1820, m. in Boston, Oct. 8, 1845, by Rev. Charles Lowell, D. D., to Mary Warren Field [see p. 140, "OLD TIMES"] dan. of James Field, Esq., and Achsah (Whitcomb) Field, of North Yarmouth, Maine. Children :—

- 1 Lucy Adelaide ; b. in Cambridge, Jan. 29, 1847 ; d. Mar. 22, 1848.

- 2 Edward Baldwin; b. in Dorchester, Sept. 3, 1848; H. C. 1872.
- 3 Margaret Elizabeth; b. in Dorchester, May 1, 1851; m. in Boston, Oct. 8, 1870, to Carl Vicco Otto Friedrich Constantin, eldest son of Herr Landrath and Kammerherr Franz Ulrich von Stralendorf and Theodore von Konemann, of Gamehl, Neundorf, Tatow, Prensberg and Kartlow,—Mecklenburg Schwerin. Baron von S. was born July 4, 1840; d. in Gamehl. near Wismar, June 30, 1872.

M. W. R.

(200)

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## Notes and Queries.

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**TAX-LIST, 1759**—These notes will only consider such names as have not been included in family histories hitherto published in this or any other like periodical. Under this head come the names of Cushing, Prince, Mitchell, Drinkwater and True. Neither will these memoranda touch upon the ancestry of those families whose genealogies are known to be in preparation for these pages. This exception will include the names of Buxton, Loring, York, Soule and Scales. The third and final exclusion refers to those families who have left the town, and will embrace the names of Ebenezer Mason, William Stevens and James Crocker. The object is to obtain original matter only for publication.

The families remaining whose ancestry will be traced, are as follows:—Brewer, Blanchard, Davis, Day, Delano, Eaton, Farrow, French, Hamilton, Humphrey, Hooper, Johnson, King, Lake, Lewis, Moulton, Nash, Oakes, Parker, Sturdivant, Stubbs, Sweetser, Titecomb, Tuck, Tuttle, West and Wyman. Correspondence in relation to these families is cordially invited, and may be sent to the address of the author, Dr. Chas. E. Banks, 432 Congress St., Portland, Maine. (250)

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**OLD TIMES**—The re-print of No. 1, Vol. 1, is now ready for delivery. No. 2, Vol. 1, will be re-printed as soon as practicable. Persons having full sets of *OLD TIMES* which they wish to sell, can find ready cash customers by addressing the publisher, Yarmouth.

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**SPEAKING TO THE DEACON**—Three-quarters of a century ago, perhaps, two prominent members of the First Parish Church in North Yarmouth had so grievous a falling out that they ceased to be on speaking terms with each other. A peace-loving brother, meeting one of them on a certain occasion, remonstrated with him on such a condition of affairs: "It dont 'pear to me to be right, Brother W——, that you cant speak to the Deacon,—it aint christian-like." "Well," responded the other, meditatively, "I dont know but I *will* speak to him, next time I see him." Shortly after, meeting the said Deacon, who, by the way, was a man of exceedingly dark complexion, Brother W—— thus addressed him:—"Good morning Deacon H——; *seems to me you look blacker than ever!*" Concerning the harmony that doubtless followed fast upon so conciliatory a speech, the years, unfortunately, have brought us no record.

A. C. D.

( )

**SIGN OF THE TIMES**—In Yarmouth, Maine, there was a sign over a tavern many years ago, which read, *Byram & Drinkwater*. Passers-by amused themselves by dividing the syllables.

*Potter's American Monthly*, 1878.

**INDIANS**—North Yarmouth. Boston, June 27, —: Monday last the Indians killed two men and mortally wounded another at North Yarmouth, close to the Fort. During the action, an English lad who had been captivated by the Indians, made his escape to the Fort. (*The New-York Gazette*, revived in the *Weekly Post-boy*, 285, July 4, 1748.

*Historical Magazine*, Vol. 10.

**OLD MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS**—Paper-mill (wall-paper) at Gooch's Falls. Owned by — Little; stood near where Gooch's saw-mill once stood; was burned when Nathl. G. Marston's Tannery was destroyed.

Upright Saw-mill, at Gooch's Falls. Owned by John Gooch, David Pratt, John Sargent, Benjamin Gooch, Rufus Gooch, John Cutter, James and Joseph Russell, Ebenezer Pratt and Jeremiah Baker.

Sail-making, by Dunham & Seabury, in a sail-loft in a large store-house on Union Wharf.

Ship's deck plugs, by Alexander Greenwood Hill and his brother Jas. Decatur Hill, at the fulling-mill, Corner Village.

Chairs, by Hiram Hatch, a half mile east of the Lower Falls. Joseph Barstow was a chaise-trimmer at the same place.

**RUSSELL**—Tuesday last, departed this life, at North Yarmouth, Col. EDWARD RUSSELL, a gentleman of eminence and virtue. He was born at Cambridge, educated at the University there, and received the first honors of the place in the year 1759. He has acted well on the stage of life as a preacher, a physician, a merchant, and a military officer. He was a firm, able and persevering friend to the liberties of his country. Taken away in the meridian of life, he has left a sorrowful widow and several children to lament their unspeakable loss, with whom the public has great reason to sympathize.

*Help Lord; for the faithful fall from among the children of men.*

*Falmouth Gazette*, April 23, 1785.

S. D. S. (10-240)

**CORRECTION**—In Gen. Russell's *History of North Yarmouth*, (p. 330, *Old Times*,) I find the following error:—"Samuel Baker, by the maternal line, was connected with the same family (Winslow.) Samuel Baker's father married Eleanor, daughter of Kenelm Winslow, for his first wife, but the Samuel Baker of our early history was a child of his second wife, Patience Simmons (see p. 344.)

C. E. B.

**LEWIS**—Job Lewis was admitted as a freeman of Falmouth 18 Sept. 1727, and afterwards became a very respectable inhabitant of North Yarmouth, where he died.

*Smith and Deane's Journal*, p. 53.

C. E. B.

**REPRESENTATIVES**—Cornelius Sole was the first representative to the Massachusetts General Court, from North Yarmouth. Jeremiah Powell was elected to serve from 1745 to 1766, and John Lewis in 1773.

C. E. B.

*Williamson's Hist. of Me.*, Vol. 1, p. 565.

**TOWN VALUATION**—Among valuation of towns in 1821, North Yarmouth is mentioned as valued at \$238,827.

C. E. B.

*Hist. of Kennebunkport*, 1837, p. 199.



HAYES—Reuben Hayes, North Yarmouth, graduate of Harvard College, 1782.  
*N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg.* Vol. 31.

BLAKE—Mrs. Mary Blake, who died in Yarmouth, Nov. 6, 1877, aged 80 years, was a sister of Samuel True of Yarmouth. Samuel True married Mary, daughter of Moses Titcomb.  
 R. E. C.

## OLD TIMES IN NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

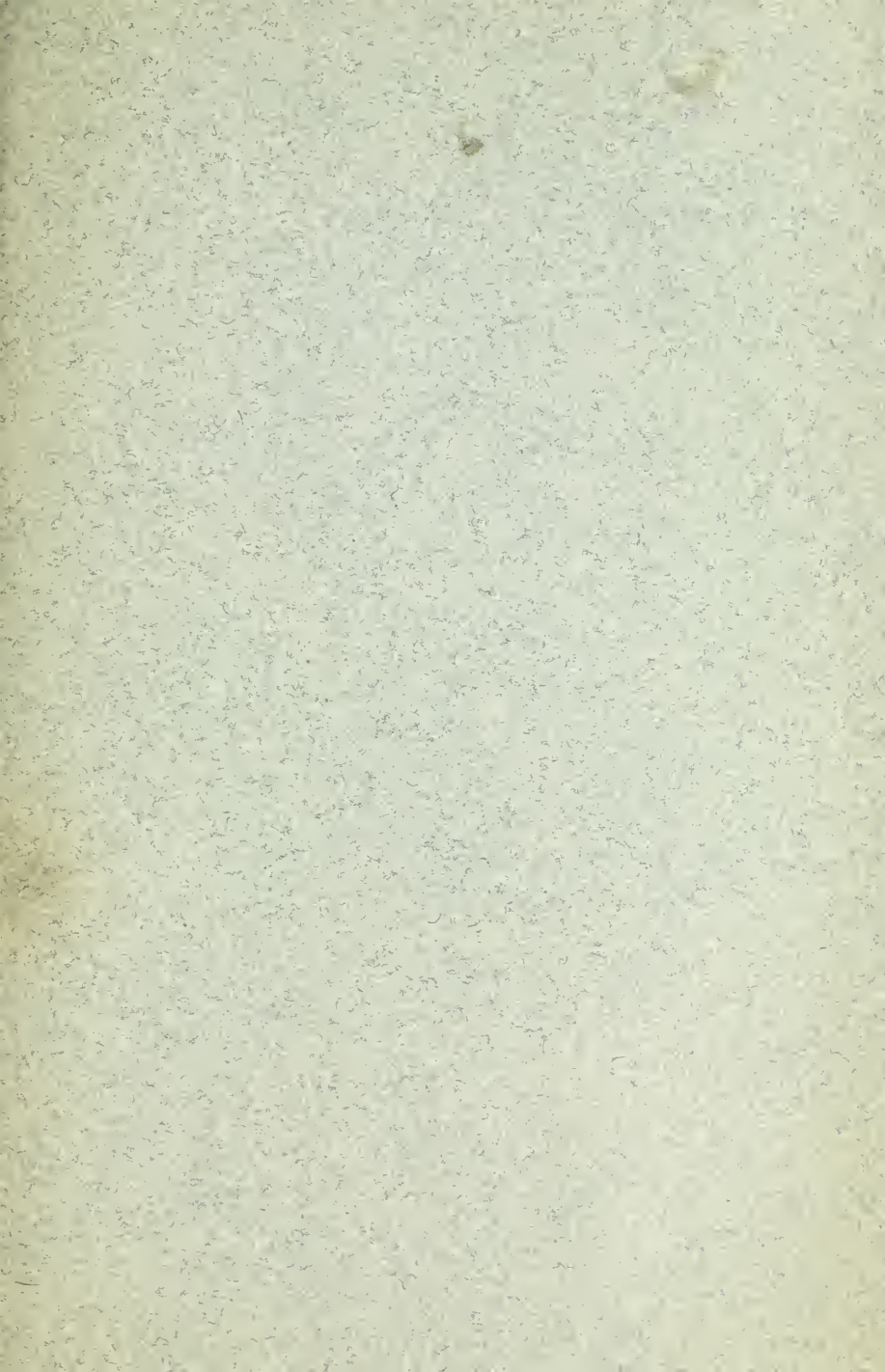
On Jan. 1st, 1877, I will issue No. 1, Vol. 1, of a magazine, entitled *OLD TIMES*, devoted to the publication of old documents, &c, relative to the early history of the above-named town, or Freeport, Pownal, Cumberland, Harpswell and Yarmouth, all off-shoots from the old Plantation; also giving genealogical records of the principal families, and biographical sketches of the prominent individuals born in the town, or resident thereof. Each number will contain about forty octavo pages; and the material, historical and genealogical, is now on hand for a number of issues. The numbers will be published at intervals of about three or four months. Contributions of original papers, (or copies) &c, &c, suitable for a magazine, and the documents returned, if desired. Persons having old deeds, muster-rolls or other military papers; church, school, or town records; voting-lists; old wills; family records; interleaved almanacs; memorandum or account-books; descriptions or drawings of old buildings; old newspaper scraps; hand-bills, or public notices; inscriptions from tombstones; lists of shipping built in the town; records of births, deaths, or marriages; old letters, &c, &c,—in fact anything that will throw any light on the days of our ancestors, or be of interest to the future historian of our grand old town, will be acceptable.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained of Robert E. Corliss, Yarmouth, Maine, who will also receive documents or articles for publication; or they can be sent to the subscriber, by mail, care of post-office box 261, same town.

YARMOUTH, MAINE, Dec. 1st, 1876.

A. W. CORLISS.

Since the above was first published, nine issues of *OLD TIMES* have been sent forth, and it is now safe to say that the publication will reach at least twenty numbers. Copies can be obtained as above, or from Marshall N. Rich, 1 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine; Miss Lucy V. Groves, Post-office, Yarmouth, Maine; or Mrs. M. H. Webster, 1 1-2 Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass. Price 30 cents.



## CORLISS FAMILY RECORD.

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A revised edition of the "CORLISS FAMILY RECORD" will be issued with as little delay as practicable. All who are interested in the matter, are requested to furnish at once such additional items as may have come to light since the first edition was issued, and to give prompt notice of any errors discovered in that book.

A few copies of the first edition can be obtained by enclosing \$5.00 to Mrs. Margaret H. Webster, No. 1½ Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

Those who desire only the record of the branch of the family in the State of Maine will find it in Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. 3, "OLD TIMES."

Communications relative to the second edition should be addressed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
Apr. 1st, 1878. }

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WANTED—Volumes 16, 17, 18 and 20, of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, for which a good price will be paid. Address, "Register," post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

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FARM FOR SALE—In Marietta, Georgia. Eighty acres of good land, well watered. Crops, wheat, oats, corn, cotton, tobacco, &c. Climate perfect, being 1800 feet above the sea level. Will be sold cheap for cash, or exchanged for property in Yarmouth. Address "FARM," post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.



# OLD TIMES:

A MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

—OF—

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

INCLUDING, AS FAR AS  
POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
RELATIVE TO THE TOWNS OF

HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
AND YARMOUTH.

ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

---

### VOL. 3. NO. 3.

---

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

JULY 1, 1879.

## “OLD TIMES.”

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A magazine devoted to the publication of documents, &c., relative to the early history of North Yarmouth, Maine, and its inhabitants. Published quarterly, at Yarmouth, Maine, (provided my duties in the public service will permit.) Price 30 cents a copy. No yearly subscriptions received.

Contributions of material suitable for such a work, are respectfully solicited, for which due credit will be given. Articles for publication can be delivered to Robert E. Corliss, Corner Village, Yarmouth, Maine, or mailed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, same town.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained of the following-named persons, viz :—

Robert E. Corliss, Yarmouth Corner, Maine.

Miss Lucy V. Groves, Yarmouth Falls, Maine (post-office.)

Marshall N. Rich, No. 1 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

Mrs. M. H. Webster, No. 1½ Webster Avenue, E. Boston.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
July 1st, 1879. }

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JULY 1, 1879.



OLD TIMES  
IN  
NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

NO. 3. JULY, 1879. VOL. 3.

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HISTORY  
OF  
CUMBERLAND  
ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO. 35,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

[NICHOLAS DRINKWATER.]

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Cumberland Royal Arch Chapter was organized in Yarmouth, on the 14th day of September, 1870, under a Dispensation granted to the petitioners by Most Excellent Grand High Priest, Stephen J. Young, empowering and authorizing them to form and open a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons on Wednesday evening, on or after the full moon, and therein to confer the degrees of Mark Master, Past Master, Most Excellent Master, and Royal Arch Mason, agreeable to the customs and usages of Ancient Free and Accepted Masonry, and the Ordinances and Regulations of the Grand Chapter of Maine, and of the Great Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the United States.

The names of the petitioners were, James J. Humphrey, Henry C. Greenleaf, John P. Carswell, James H. Doughty, and N. Melcher of Yarmouth; Joseph Smith, William Buxton and Samuel M. Brackett of Cumberland; William Y. Pomroy and Joseph S. Bailey of Portland; J. B. Pinkham of Freeport, and Thomas Holt of Skowhegan.

J. J. Humphrey was appointed the first High Priest; H. C. Greenleaf the first King; and J. P. Carswell the first Scribe.

At their first meeting, September 14th, 1870. they received applications from twenty-five Master Masons, nearly all of whom were members of Casco Lodge; and at the next meeting, Oct. 12, they were all elected for the several degrees within the gift of the Chapter, and the work of conferring the degrees commenced.

But the Hall which they were forced to occupy, (Institute building, used by Casco Lodge) being small and inconvenient, in fact



wholly unsuitable for the work of the Chapter, an effort was made in the Fall of 1871, to procure a more suitable place of meeting.

But as there was not that entire unanimity with regard to the location of the hall that should characterize a Masonic body, the better to preserve peace and harmony, all projects for building a hall separate from that of Casco Lodge were abandoned.

Late in the Fall of 1871, Casco Lodge commenced to erect the present Masonic Hall; which is a convenience, if not an ornament to the town; and a proposition was made by that body to Cumberland Chapter, that if the Chapter would incur one-half the expense, they should own an undivided half of the building.

This proposition was accepted by the Chapter; and the work of building progressed under the auspices of both bodies, until the cap-stone was finished."

On the 28th of January, 1873, the Hall was solemnly dedicated to Free Masonry, to Virtue, and to Universal Benevolence; and at the same time Cumberland Royal Arch Chapter was duly constituted under a Charter from the Grand Chapter of Maine, by Grand High Priest John W. Ballou.

The officers elected and installed on that occasion, were as follows:—

Companion James J. Humphrey, High Priest.

" Henry C. Greenleaf, King.

" John P. Carswell, Scribe.

" Frederick E. Mitchell, Captain of the Host.

" Augustus H. Humphrey, Principal Sojourner.

" Joseph Raynes, Royal Arch Captain.

" Ansel L. Loring, Treasurer,

" James M. Bates, Secretary.

The ceremonies were performed at the First Parish Church; after which the Chapter, with invited guests to the number of about three hundred, repaired to the new Masonic Hall, where a bountiful collation was provided.

The names of the petitioners for a Charter were as follows:—

Frederick E. Mitchell.

James H. Dougherty.

Daniel S. Moody,

William B. Skillings.

Samuel Gooding.

Hermon Seabury.

Henry C. Greenleaf.

John T. Smith.

John P. Carswell.

James M. Bates.

Richmond L. Storer.

George F. Tabor.

Edward J. Stubbs.

Joseph W. Lawrence.

Benjamin Chadsey.

Cyrus F. Sargent.

Nicholas Drinkwater.

Ansel L. Loring.

Richard Harding.

Thomas L. Curtis.

Augustus H. Humphrey.

Benjamin Loring.

George H. Chase.

Joseph Raynes.

James J. Humphrey.

The Charter declared Cumberland Chapter No. 35 to take rank, date and precedence from the 7th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1870; and was dated May 8, 1872.

The signers of the Charter were, John W. Ballou, Grand High Priest; H. H. Burbank, Deputy Grand High Priest; Henry L. Paine, Grand King; Arlington B. Marston, Grand Scribe, and Ira Berry, Grand Secretary.

The by-laws designated the stated convocation in December as the annual one.

There were forty-three exalted under the Dispensation.

An Act of Incorporation was petitioned for, and passed the House of Representatives February 27, 1873, Edmund F. Webb, Speaker; it passed the Senate the same day, J. B. Foster, President; approved and signed February 27, 1873, by Sydney Perham, Governor, and certified by G. G. Stacy, Secretary-of-State.

A seal was procured for the use of the Chapter, bearing the coat-of-arms of Cumberland County, in addition to the Ark.

There were thirteen exaltations during the year 1873; three members received by dimit, and two deaths. During 1874, ten were exalted, and one died. In 1875, three were exalted, one dimit, and one died. In 1876, none were exalted, two were dimit, and Past Excellent King Henry C. Greenleaf, and Most Excellent High Priest George F. Tabor were removed by death.

In the early part of the year 1877, the finances being rather low, and the Chapter being burdened with debt, it was thought that the general good of the craft would be promoted, and the prosperity of the Chapter enhanced by selling out to Casco Lodge the undivided interest of the Chapter in Masonic Hall. Arrangements were accordingly entered into which proved satisfactory to both bodies, and the Chapter's interest in the building was transferred to Casco Lodge April 9, 1877, and a lease taken of the Lodge for a term of ten years.

In 1877, there were two exalted. In 1878, two were exalted, two dimit, and three died.

At the annual convocation in December, 1878, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Companion Lorenzo L. Shaw, M. E. High Priest.

“ Hermon Seabury, E. King.

“ Thomas L. Curtis, E. Scribe.

“ John Smith, Captain of the Host.

“ Augustus H. Humphrey, Principal Sojourner.

“ Joseph Raynes, Royal Arch Captain.

“ Richard Harding, Treasurer.

“ James M. Bates, Secretary.

Since the organization of the Chapter, the following Companions have deceased:—Joseph R. Curtis, March 3, 1873; Elmer W. Randall, Dec. 20, 1873; George F. Creech, Sept. —, 1874;

Reuben Merrill, June 18, 1875; Henry C. Greenleaf, June 19, 1876; George F. Tabor, Oct. 10, 1876; William G. Allen, supposed to have foundered at sea, in the latter part of 1877; Emery H. Tuttle, in 1878, in California; Edwin W. Hill, Feb. 27, 1878; David C. Loring, April 1, 1878.

Cumberland Chapter is at present (Jan., 1879) composed of sixty-two members; thirty-nine of whom reside in Yarmouth; four in North Yarmouth; nine in Freeport; eight in Pownal; one in Rochester, N. H., and one in Chicago, Illinois.

The Chapter is now in a healthful and prosperous condition; free from debt; its Treasury replenished; and with a fair prospect of success and usefulness. (251)

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## OLD DEPOSITION.

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[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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The Deposition of John Cussons aged 86 yeares, & of Agnis Carter, alias Maddiner, of about 82 yeares, & of Rich<sup>d</sup> Carter, of about 37 yeares, Being examined maketh oath that to y<sup>r</sup> knowledge & remembrance, Rich<sup>d</sup> Carter, Senior, who lived in Cascoe Bay, at a place called westgostuggoe, who neare about thirty yeares agoe sould the Interest of his house & Land there, about y<sup>e</sup> quantity of Sixty Acres, with garden feilds fenced in, with all outlands belonging to it, whither of Land or Tymber, & all other appurtenances, unto John Mayne; which house and Land the s<sup>d</sup> Carter had diverse yeares lived on & possessed, lying upon the Poynt on y<sup>e</sup> western side of y<sup>e</sup> River Westgostuggo river, being in the Middle of Casco Bay, where s<sup>d</sup> John Mayne afterwards lived & quietly possessed the s<sup>d</sup> house & Lands from y<sup>t</sup> tyme hee first bought them of Carter above<sup>sd</sup>, untill himselfe & family, with many others were forced out by y<sup>e</sup> late warrs of the Indeans, about 6 or seaven yeares agoe, & further these Deponents do remember that John Mayne had a bill of sale of Rich<sup>d</sup> Carter for s<sup>d</sup> Land.

Dated 26 of June, 1682. Sworn to before Edw. Rishworth, Just. Pc. (York County Registry of Deeds, 3-115) (252)

Can any reader furnish any further information of the above-named Richard Carter? So far as my knowledge extends, this is the first time his name has appeared in any of the records of the early settlers. A. W. C.



# REAL ACTIONS

IN

## CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

(Continued from page 350.)

(These actions relate only to those wherein people of North Yarmouth have been parties.)

Vol. 5, p. 10. May term, 1795. John Marston, Jr. has set off to him by metes and bounds,  $\frac{5}{12}$  of Lot 52, in the 120 Acre Division, west side of Royal's River. John Stockbridge, of Freeport, Samuel York and Stephen L. Harris of North Yarmouth, Committee.

Vol. 5, p. 53. Oct. term, 1795. Partition, by order of the Court, between Peleg Chandler, of New Gloucester, and John Mason of Falmouth, each owning  $\frac{1}{6}$ , and Daniel Worthley and the Heirs of Jeremiah Powell, both of North Yarmouth, each owning  $\frac{1}{3}$  of Lots Nos. 7 and 8, 120 Acre Division, north-easterly side of Royal's River. Division made by Asa Lewis and Wm. Buxton, of North Yarmouth, and John Merrill, of New Gloucester, a Committee appointed by the Court to lay out metes and bounds.

Vol. 5, p. 99. May term, 1796. Partition, by order of the Court, between Elisha Gardner, owning  $\frac{2}{3}$ , and the Heirs of Jeremiah Powell, owning  $\frac{1}{3}$  of Lot No. 39, 120 Acre Division, west side of Royal's River. Asa Lewis, Silvanus Drinkwater and William Buxton, all of North Yarmouth, a Committee appointed by the Court to make division by metes and bounds.

Vol. 5, p. 105. May term, 1796. The petition of John Everton, Samuel Blackstone and Richard Gerrish, all of Freeport, for partition of the 450 Acre Squadron No. 12 in North Yarmouth Gore, so called, is dismissed. (See second paragraph below.)

Vol. 5, p. 131. Oct. term, 1796. Daniel McCurdy, housewright, of Kennebeck, in Lincoln County, and Lydia, his wife, in her right; John Everton, of North Yarmouth, yeoman, and his wife Rebecca, plaintiffs, vs. Payne Elwell, gentleman, David Jones, physician, Hannah Russell, widow, John Milliken, farmer, Ebenezer Corliss, trader, Chandler Russell, blacksmith, John Gouge [Gooch], miller, David True, clothier, Abijah Hatch, blacksmith, David Drinkwater, mariner, Samuel Larrabee, mari-

ner, Jonathan Mitchell, Jr., yeoman, Seth Mitchell, yeoman, Daniel Staples, shipwright, and William Cutter, goldsmith, all of North Yarmouth, defendants, in a plea of land, and claim possession of two-fifths parts in common and undivided of a tract of land (described by bounds) on the south-west side of Royal's River; beginning at a large flat rock, where a grist-mill formerly stood, and bounded on one side by the river.—whereof Andrew Tuck, the ancestor of the plaintiffs, died seized and possessed on the 18 of February, 1789, and whereof one-fifth descended to said Lydia, a daughter of said Andrew Tuck, and one-fifth to said Rebecca, a grand-daughter of said Andrew (she being the daughter of Benj. Sanbourne and Rebecca, his wife, a daughter of said Andrew Tuck.)

This suit was defended by Payne Elwell. The jury found that the defendants were not in possession of the residue of the premises demanded. (I think this must be the "Town Landing.")

Vol. 5, p. 154. Oct. term, 1796. Partition between John Everton, owning 8 acres, Samuel Blackstone, owning 86 acres, and Richard Gerrish, owning 50 acres, or one-ninth,—all of Freeport,—of the 450 Acre Squadron No. 12 in North Yarmouth Gore, so called, but now in Freeport. Enoch Fogg, John Stockbridge, and Jacob Haskell, Jr., a Committee appointed by the Court, make division by metes and bounds.

Vol. 5, p. 243. Oct. term, 1797. Partition between Emma Herriek, widow, Lucy Herriek, single woman, Prudence Sargent, widow, and Benjamin Herriek, widow and heirs of Benjamin Herriek, deceased, owning five-ninth parts in common with heirs of Jeremiah Powell owning four-ninth parts of 280 acres of land in Squadron No. 4. Asa Lewis, Samuel York and Nathaniel Lufkin, all of North Yarmouth, a Committee appointed by the Court to set off by metes and bounds their five-ninths.

Vol. 5, p. 254. Oct. term, 1797. Partition between Cromwell Lobdell Loring, owning 102 acres, Timothy Whitney, owning 102 acres,—both of Freeport,—of 450 Acre Squadron No. 8 North Yarmouth Gore, now a part of Freeport. Samuel York, Enoch Fogg and Asa Lewis, a Committee appointed by the Court, make division by metes and bounds. (Mem.: this land adjoined the New Gloucester line on one side.)

Vol. 5, p. 289. Jan. term, 1798. Richmond Loring has set off to him, by order of the Court, 70 acres, being part of 450 Acre Squadron No. 11 in the Gore, so called, being now in Freeport. James Prince, John Hamilton and Jacob Hayes, all of North Yarmouth, a Committee, divide by metes and bounds.

Vol. 5, p. 382. Oct. term, 1798. Jonathan Chandler, owning  $\frac{1}{3}$  in common with James Rider and others unknown, of the 280 Acre Squadron No. 13 in the Gore. Jacob Haskell, Enoch Fogg and Asa Lewis, a Committee, set off to him by metes and bounds.

(To be continued.)

( )

## LIST OF BURIALS. 1833 TO 1868.

[Continued from p. 337, No. 2., Vol. 3.]

Record of Burials made at North Yarmouth and Yarmouth, Me., by Mr. Ammi Mitchell Loring, for many years Sexton of the Baptist Church at the Corner Village.

Most of these burials were in the graveyard at the old Baptist Church; when at other burial-places the fact will be shown by the name of the yard in parentheses.

1854.

Jan. 3: Mr. ——— Foster; 7: Mr. ——— Gammon's wife, aged 64; 12: Samuel Stockbridge (brot from Bath); 29: John Corliss, aged 55, [see No. 256, p. 331]; Feb. 5: Hannah Pratt, grandchild of David; 11: Widow of Jeremiah Prince, [Molly (Noyes) Prince, 936, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Feb. 8, aged 83]; 22: Mrs. Haines; Mar. 2: Son of Capt. S. Blanchard, Jr.; Apr. 16: Wife of Joseph M. Baker, aged 54; 25: Old Widow Lindsey, aged 80, (brot from Portland); 25: Mrs. Thomas Richards and child; 25: Daughter of Bela Mitchell; 25: Mrs. Hannah Hatch; May —: A child of Calvin Humphrey; Aug. —: Infant of ——— Caswell; Sept. —: R. R. York's child; —: David M. Loring's child; —: Bela Mitchell's daughter; Oct. —: Two children of Mr. Wiggin, (Preceptor), [Albert B. Wiggin, 1124, 1st Ch. Cat.]; Dec. 2: William Russell's wife; 2: ——— Allen's child.

1855.

Jan. 2: Widow ——— Barstow, dau. of ——— Maxwell; 6: Charles, son of Richmond L. Storer; 10: Samuel Gammon; Mar. 22: Mr. Newhall, [Hosea Newell, 1062, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Mar. 19, aged 49]; 22: John Gurney; May 5: Widow ——— Bailey, aged 87, (brot from Portland); 12: John Noyes' wife; 22: John D. Safford, (brot from Methuen, Mass.); 25: Levi H. Pratt's widow; 25: Edward Mitchell's daughter; 27: Jeremiah Grouse's wife; June 9: Capt. Charles Small's child; 16: Ammi [M.] Storer's child; Sept. —: Two children of Samuel Ring; Aug. 18: Child of ——— Allen; Sept. 8: Oliver Jordan's child; Oct. 1: Capt. ——— Harris' daughter; Aug. 19: David Mitchell; —: Capt. Andrews Blanchard, (brot from Boston); Sept. 23: Child of ——— Newton; Nov. 5: Capt. Samuel Bucknam, aged 80; 24: Joseph Pratt, [661, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Nov. 21, aged 73]; 24: Mrs. Pratt, (removed from Davis' Yard). [Mary (Soule)

Pratt, wife of Joseph above, 662, 1st Ch. Cat., d. May 15, 1853, aged 67 (see p. 337, O. T.); —: Capt. Brooks Mitchell, (brot from New Orleans.)

1856.

Jan. 9: Amasa Baker, (brot from Wiscasset); Feb. 4: Jacob G. Loring. [1020, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Jan. 26, aged 55]; 16: Mr. Washington Humphrey; Mar. 18: Child of Asa Winslow, Jr.; Apr. 19: Levi Webster's wife; May 9: Mrs. ——— Winslow, aged 74, widow of Samuel; 16: Mrs. Rachel True, aged 74½, widow of David [see p. 30, O. T.]; 18: Capt. David Seabury's daughter, aged 22; 23: Assisted in burying Father David Field, aged 79½, (died in Portland) [see p. 31, O. T.]; June 5: Danl. Lovell's child; July 2: David Mitchell's daughter; 17: Child of ——— Dearborn, grandchild of Jeremiah Baker.

Aug. 13: Assisted in burying Capt. ——— Brown's wife and two children; Asa Winslow, wife, and two children; Emma J. Baker, daughter of A——— T. and B——— J. Baker, drowned by the upsetting of a boat. Aug. 13: A grandchild of Rev. Asa Cummings; 21: Child of ——— Higgins; Sept. 12: Wife of Henry Caswell, aged 24, (also removed children); 23: A son of Capt. ——— Preble, (also removed children); Oct. 5: Wife of John Groves, aged 74; 14: Albert Seabury's wife; 16: Captain Samuel Bucknam's wife; 18: Nathaniel Baker's child, (died in Bath); 21: John Seabury's wife, aged 82; 21: Isaac Anderson; Nov. 18: Mrs. ——— Marean, aged 86, (mother of Mrs. Esther Newell, wife of Hosea); Dec. 22: Child of ——— Lunt.

1857.

Jan. 8: Mrs. ——— Pratt, widow of David, aged 72 years; 23: Samuel, son of Capt. Joseph Gooding; Mar. 1: Mr. ——— Webber, (brot from Pownal); 13: Elbridge Thoits' infant; 31: Third wife of Capt. Silvanus Prince; Apr. 27: Richmond L. Cutter, aged 62, [1147, 1st Ch. Cat. (Appendix), died Apr. 15]; May 14: Capt. Richmond Loring, aged 82, [528, 1st Ch. Cat., d. May 12]; 16: Doctor Lewis Whitney, aged 50; 19: Edward Smith; July 6: Sophia, dau. of Asa Bisbee, aged 25; 22: Oliver Jordan's child.

Aug. 2: George Winslow, aged 78½, (buried in Freeport); Sept. 11: Mrs. ——— Marston, aged 78, (mother of Nathaniel G. Marston); Oct. 2: John Gooch, aged 74; 17: Child of Mrs. ——— Sawyer, (grandchild of John Gooch); 19: Mrs. Parsons, aged 78, (widow of the late Dr. William Parsons), [Mrs. Judith (Porter) Parsons, 825, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Oct. 15, aged 79 years]; 23: Mrs. ——— Griffin, aged 88, (mother of ——— Parker's wives); Nov. 9: Rufus Welch's wife; 17: Sally Gooch, (died up country), [680, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Nov. 13, aged 75]; 25: Mrs. ——— Worthley, widow of late Justin Worthley, (died in Lawrence, Mass.), [Esther (Hall) Worthley, 624, 1st Ch. Cat.]; 27:

Capt. Nathaniel Blanchard's infant child; Dec. 19: Wm. Lunt's twin infants; 22: William R. Humphrey, aged 46; 26: Doctor Saml. W. Blanchard.

1858.

Jan. 3: Widow of Samuel Cutter, aged 81, [died in Pownal]; 9: Capt. Silvanus Blanchard, [714, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Jan. 6, aged 79]; 26: Mrs. — Tripp, (pauper); Feb. 4: Tristram Mitchell's wife; 20: Horace Stubbs' child, (brot from St. Johns, N. B.); Mar. 15: Bela Mitchell, aged 80; 20: Perez Thoits' child; Apr. 23: Reuben Chandler's grandchild; May 8: Child of Captain Samuel Thompson; 15: Another child of Capt. Thompson; 22: Benjamin Gooch, aged 74; June 1: Leonard William's child, aged 6; 16: Horace Prince's child; 23: Hiram Howard's two boys, (drowned in Royal's River); 28: Edward H. Mitchell, son of the late Daniel Mitchell, aged 45; July 3: Mrs. Tolman, aged 33, (from Mass.), dau. of D—— Seabury, [Marrilla (Seabury) Tolman. 1120, 1st Ch. Cat., d. July 1, wife of Reuben Tolman]; 4: Abraham Mitchell, (in Freeport, Webster's Yard); 7: George A. Humphrey's child; 30: Albert O. Baker's wife.

Aug. 26: Mrs. — Gooding, aged 85 years and 8 months, (mother of Capt. Joseph Gooding); Sept. 5: Capt. Eben Lane's child; 10: Mr. — Dyer's child; 15: Edward Doyle's child; 21: John Alexander's child; 24: Henry Cleaves' child; Oct. 3: James Doughty's child (Old Chapel Yard); 4: Charles Dow's child; 13: John Seabury, aged 81; 27: Old Mrs. — Harvey, (in Freeport, Webster's Yard); Nov. 11: Widow William Backnam's daughter; Dec. 6: Widow Patience Sargent (aged); 17: Child of Nathan Oakes, Jr.; 18: William York, aged 35 years and 8 months, (brother of Rufus R. York.)

1859.

Jan. 3: Asa Humphrey's wife, aged 33, (died in Portland); 29: Widow Nancy Cutter, aged 78 years and 9 months, (widow of John Cutter), [Nancy (Jones) (Bearce) Cutter, 758, 1st Ch. Cat., (widow of Isaac Bearce) d. Jan. 27]; Feb. 4: Widow Betsy York, (aged), (from Almshouse); 20: Moses Jones, aged 71 yrs. and 6 mos.; Mar. 7: John Doyle's wife; 8: Mrs. Polly Pierce, aged 89 years and 9 months; 18: Mr. — Penley's child, (a grandchild of W—— Chase); 19: Eleazer, son of Martin Ring; Apr. 14: Henry Hutchins' child; 15: Abby, daughter of Joseph Gooding; 25: Asa Winslow, aged 85; May 5: Asa Humphrey's child, (brot from Portland); 18: Francis Seabury's child; June 5: Deacon Thomas Chase, aged 83; 25: Brother Jeremiah Baker, aged 68; July 7: James Russell, aged 87 years and 7 months, (oldest man in town.)

Aug. 31: John Mitchell's child; Sept. 4: Widow Priscilla



Lovell's child; 13: Widow Saba Smith, aged 74; 15: Mrs. ——— Steward, (colored pauper); 22: Mr. ——— Durgin's child; 24: Peter Allen's child, (carried to Cumberland); 25: Mrs. Lydia Bates, aged 76; 26: Mrs. ——— Hill, (colored pauper); 27: Alvah Humphrey's child; Oct. 10: Mr. ——— Harris' child; 18: David Small, aged 80 years and 6 months; 29: Child of Wm. Pratt; Nov. 12: Cyrus Sargent's child; Dec. 26: Capt. Perez Drinkwater died, aged 71. (Foreside); 7: Rev. Caleb Hobart died at Walnut Hill, North Yarmouth, aged 68; 7: Wife of Bro. Levi [C.] Field died in Portland, aged 29.

## 1860.

Jan. 6: Charles Russell's child; 16: Michael Whitney's wife; Feb. 4: George Corliss' infant; 5: Infant of Mr. ——— Lake, a stranger; 16: David Cleaves, [see No. 69, p. 288 O. T.]; 26: George Quinby's wife, [Lucy Ann (Corliss) Quinby, see No. 74, pp. 289, 290, O. T.], died at Middletown, Conn.; Apr. 13: Isaac Gooch's child; 14: Ansel, son of Nathaniel Mitchell; May 21: Widow ——— West, (mother of Rufus R. York's wife); July 31: Polly Winslow, aged 72.

Aug. 5: Gilbert Winslow, aged 27; Sept. 3: Ezekiel Merrill's daughter, aged 30; 11: Widow Mercy Thomas, aged 77, mother of Samuel; 12: Green True's child; 23: Austin Gooch's child; Oct. 7: Dr. ——— Harvey's child; 8: Widow Hannah Corliss, mother of Joseph Baker's wife, [see No. 253, p. 331, O. T.]; 3: Jos. M. Baker; Nov. 7: Benj. Seabury's wife, aged 70; Dec. —: Anna Pratt, aged 80 years and 8 months (from Almshouse.)

Died at North Yarmouth, in Feb. '61, Jaspar Marston, aged 78; David Trickey, aged 85, and Samuel Chadbourne, aged 75.

## 1861.

Jan. 8: Miss Hannah Low and sister, (both in one grave); 12: Hannah Loring, (from Cumberland); 14: Ezekiel Merrill's son; Feb. 26: William True's infant; Mar. 9: Jeremiah Blaisdell, aged 72 years and 8 months; Apr. 3: Thomas J. Brown, aged 48; 9: Cyrus Sargent's infant; 14: Leonard William's child; 27: A child of Thomas Ward; 28: Andrew Haven's wife, [Lucy (Tuttle) (Prince, widow of L—— Prince) Haven, 720, 1st Ch. Cat., d. Apr. 5, aged 48]; 30: Cyrus Sargent's wife, aged 34 years and 8 months; May 4: David Pratt, aged 82 years and 8 months; 25: Widow of Samuel Lovell, mother of Daniel; 28: Jacob Favor, aged 77, (brot from Walnut Hill); June 7: Philip Torrey's wife; July 7: Mr. ——— Akerson's wife, (brot from Portland); 28: A stranger.

Aug. 7: Alvah Humphrey's child; 28: Capt. Jos. Lawrence's infant, (buried by the family); Sept. 10: Eben Lane's child; 11: Albert Dill's child; 16: Capt. Charles Chandler's infant child;

21: Wife of Rev. ——— Putnam, (aged); 24: Samuel Dyer, aged 29; 29: O——— Durgin's child; Oct. 4: Mary Ann Hale, sister of Levi Lincoln; 20: William Ring, aged 54, (from North Yarmouth); Nov. 15: T——— G. True's child, aged 6½ years; Dec. 3: David Seabury's son, aged 39½ years; 9: Edw. Davis' child, aged 4 years, 3 months; 19: Buried by Willard True, child of his sister Huldah; 22: Widow ——— Titecomb, aged 77, (from Methodist meeting-house, North Yarmouth); 28: Child of Albert O. Baker.

1862.

Jan. 1: Child of Joseph Humphrey, Jr., aged 6 years; 12: William Chase, aged 66; 23: Thomas, son of William Bates, aged 26; 30: Edward Davis' wife, aged 27 years and 3 months; Mar. 7: Capt. David Seabury, Jr., aged 43; 17: Zadoc Humphrey, aged 69 years and 2 months; 30: Dexter Hale's son, aged 15 yrs.; 31: Capt. Joseph Lawrence's wife, aged 39 years and 6 months; Apr. 21: Infant, found dead in ——— Cutter's pasture; May 1: Enoch Bearce's wife, (aged); 17: James Doughty's sister, (in the Foreside Yard); 25: Widow David Cleaves, aged 65, [No. 52, pp. 287-8, O. T.]; June 3: Enos Mitchell's sister; 20: Capt. Richard Harding's child; July 12: Went to Freeport with remains of Thomas Ward's father; 15: Edward, son of Asa Winslow, (a pauper); 19: Went to Davis' Yard with remains of Jotham Mason's child, (drowned); 31: Nathan Oakes, aged 85, (Freemason procession.)

Aug. 4: William White's child; 6: Went to Pownal with the remains of John Mitchell, aged 83; 28: Rufus Gooch, aged 74 years and 2 months; Sept. 7: Reuben Hayes, aged 70 years and 10 months; 7: Child of Charles Wyman, grandchild of ——— Harvey; 20: Infant of Samuel Ring; Oct. 4: Infant of Rev. ——— Bittinger; 16: Capt. E——— C. Lane's wife, aged 41; 22: Mr. ——— Haskell's remains arrived from the Army, and were placed in the Tomb on the 25th, (very large funeral,—1000 people attended); Nov. 1: Edward Doyle, aged 44; 23: Child of Widow ——— Todd; Dec. 1: Went to the Foreside with the remains of Samuel Parker, a soldier.

(To be continued.)

(61)

LEACH ARMS—He beareth ermine on a chief azure. Three eastern crowns, or. Crest, a dove, with an olive branch in her mouth, proper. By the name of LEACH. An ancient family descended from the west of England. M. G. P. ( )

## OLD DEED.

[PHEBE M. BUXTON.]

Know all men, that I, Noah Mitchell, of North Yarmouth, in the County of Cumberland, Blacksmith, for the Consideration of Seven Pounds Six Shilings and Eight Pence, Paid me by Cornelius Buxton of North Yarmouth aforesd, Husbandman, Have Granted, Sold and Confirmed unto him the Said Cornelius, three Rights or Lots in the Pew No. twenty six, Being the Whole of Said Pew in the meeting House in North Yarmouth aforesd, (viz.) the Lots or Rights No. 59, 60, 61, to have & to hold the Said granted Premises with the Priviledges & appurtenances thereunto belonging, to Him, the Said Cornelius, his Heirs & assigns, free from all former encumbrances, and I, the Said Noah Mitchell, for myself, my heirs, Executors & administrators Do hereby Covenant the above granted Premises to Him, the Said Cornelius, his heirs and assigns, against the Lawfull Claims & Demands of any Person or Persons Whatsoever forever hereafter to warrant, secure & Defend. wittness my Hand & Seal this Sixteenth Day of October in the Sixth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the third, King of Grait Britain, &c. Anno Domini, 1766.

NOAH MICHELL.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered  
in Presints of us

JERE POWELL

SAMUEL SEABURY

Cumberland Ss : North Yarmouth.

Oct. 16, 1766. Then the above Named Noah Mitchell personally appearing Acknowledgid the above Instrument to be his free Act & Deed.  
Coram JERE POWELL, Just pacis.

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FISHER ARMS—C. E. B., in his "Notes on the Tax-List of 1759," p. 304, OLD TIMES, gives some account of the Fisher family. The following is the description of the Fisher arms:—

"He Beareth Gules, Three Demy Lyons Couped Rampant, a Chief Or, by the name of FISHER, being Granted to Edward Fisher, in the County of Gloucester and Descends to the Name and Family of Fisher."

(253) P. M. B.



## SEABURY FAMILY.

[SAMUEL DORRANCE SEABURY.]

The first record of the Seabury Family in the United States, is found in Boston, where, Nov. 25, 1639,—

1 JOHN SEABURY purchased a place. Bolton, in his "History of the Church in Westchester County, New York," in a notice of Bishop Seabury's family, says that they came from Porlake, in Devonshire, England, and that the name was originally spelled "Sedborough."

2 Grace ———, family name unknown, was his wife, and in 1642, they removed to Barbadoes.

Their children, so far as known, were,—

3 Samuel; born in Boston, Nov. 10, 1640; died Aug. 5, 1681. (See under No. 4.)

4 John; (also daughters); b. at Barbadoes. (See under No. 53.)

(3) Samuel Seabury returned to New-England, and married, at Weymouth, Nov. 9, 1660,—

5 Patience Kemp; dau. of William, of Duxbury; she died Oct. 29, 1676. Second wife, Apr. 4, 1677,—

6 Martha Pabodie, dau. of William, of Duxbury, b. Feb. 24, 1650.

Residence: Duxbury, Mass.

Occupation: Physician.

Children:

7 Elizabeth; Sept. 16, 1661.

8 Sarah; Aug. 18, 1663. Went to Barbadoes.

9 Samuel; Apr. 20, 1666; d. Nov. 10, 1763. (See under No. 16.)

10 Hannah; July 7, 1668; m., Dec. 24, 1684, John Partridge, of Duxbury.

11 John; Nov. 17, [?], 1670; d. Mar. 18, 1672.

12 Grace; Mar. 1, 1673; d. Mar. 16, 1673.

13 Patience; Mar. 1, 1673; d. Mar. 7, 1673.

14 John; — — 1675; d. Dec. 17, 1750.

15 Joseph; June 8, 1678; d. Aug. 22, 1755.

16 Martha; Aug. [Sept.?] 23, 1679.

(9) Samuel Seabury [2, 1st Ch. Cat.], married, Dec. 13, 1688.

17 Mrs. Abigail (——) Allen [15, 1st Ch. Cat.], who died

Mar. 31, 1733. Second wife, Sept. 27, 1738.—

18 Mrs. Margaret (——) Larrabee, (widow of Stephen), [24, 1st Ch. Cat.], who died May 18, 1754.

Deacon Samuel Seabury was the first of the name that settled in North Yarmouth, Maine, to which place he removed in April, 1727, being at that time 61 years old. In a letter received from Massachusetts, the writer says,—“In Duxbury, Deacon Seabury appears to have been an energetic and public-spirited man, being often in attendance at General Court on business for the town; money being voted him at different times for his services there; and, in 1690, he was elected to represent the town at Court, but he declined. In 1710, he was Town Treasurer.”

At North Yarmouth, he seems also to have taken much interest in the settlement and welfare of the town. He was one of the original members of the First Church, and was elected Deacon Feb. 16, 1730. At the first general Town-meeting, holden May 14, 1733, he was chosen Moderator.

Residence : Duxbury, Mass. ; North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Cooper ; Farmer.

Children :

19 Benjamin ; Sept. 24, 1689 ; d. in Lebanon, Conn., —— —, 1787. (See under No. 30.)

20 Patience ; Apr. 11, 1691 ; d. Feb. 3, 1699.

21 Samuel ; Oct. 24, 1692 ; d. Sept. 25, 1762. (See under No. 35.)

22 Infant son ; Apr. 23, 1695 ; d. Apr. 23, 1695.

23 Infant son ; Mar. 24, 1696 ; d. Mar. 24, 1696.

24 Infant daughter ; Feb. 14, 1697 ; d. Feb. 14, 1697.

25 Infant son ; Sept. 3, 1698 ; d. Sept. 15, 1698.

26 Barnabas ; Jan. 29, 1700 ; d. May 4, 1787. (See under No. 45.)

27 Infant daughter ; Apr. 13, 1702 ; d. Apr. 13, 1702.

28 Infant daughter ; Mar. 11, 1703 ; d. Mar. 11, 1703.

29 Abigail ; Mar. 7, 1704, [5?] ; d. —— —, 1763. (See under No. 58.)

30 Patience ; August 10, 1710, [120, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; married Gilbert Winslow, [119, 1st Ch. Cat.]

(19) Benjamin Seabury married, —— —, —— —,

31 —— Ripley ; who died —— —, 1800.

Residence : Lebanon, Conn.

Occupation : Cooper ; Farmer.

Children :

32 Samuel ; —— —, 1717.

33 Abigail ; —— —, 1725.

34 Elisha.

35 Sarah; Dec. 29, 1728; d. Dec. 16, 1816.

Benjamin Seabury left but one grandson, Benjamin, (son of ———), who died in Brookfield, Vermont, in 1813, leaving three sons,—Elisha, Samuel, Elias, and several daughters. Elisha lived in Jericho; he left one son, Samuel. Elias left a son, Charles.

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(21) Samuel Seabury married, Oct. 21, 1717,—

36 Deborah Wiswall; who died Apr. 22, 1766, aged 84.

Residence: Duxbury, Mass.

Occupation: ———.

Children:

37 Sarah; July 21, 1718; d. Mar. 9, 1770; m. John Bartlett.

38 Hannah; June 26, 1720; d. Sept. 6, 1764; m. Benjamin Clapp, of Scituate.

39 Hopeskill; May 31, 1722; d. Oct. 15, 1772; m. Robert Bartlett, of Plymouth.

40 Faith; Oct. 12, 1724.

41 Paul; Nov. 26, 1728; m. Ruth Thomas, (b. June 13, 1736) Mar. 31, 1757; ch. Deborah, who d. 1764, aged 5 yrs.

42 Oliver; Dec. 26, 1730; m., May 16, 1760, Alice Alden; ch. Samuel, Alice and Abigail.

43 Wiswall; Apr. 6, 1733; d. Sept. 20, 1768.

44 Deborah; Apr. 13, 1737; d. July 12, 1750; m. Wrestling Brewster.

45 Mercy; Nov. 10, 1738; d. Nov. 26, 1766; m., 1766, Capt. Bildad Arnold, (p. 222, Winsor's Hist. Duxbury.)

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(26) Barnabas Seabury [65, 1st Ch. Cat.], married,—

46 Mary ———. Second wife, ———, 1725,—

47 Abigail Cook, [55, 1st Ch. Cat.],; she d. Apr. 18, 1761. Third wife, Oct. 13, 1777,—

48 Mrs. Elizabeth (———) Blanchard.

Residence: East Bridgewater, Mass.; No. Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

49 Rebecca, [149, 1st Ch. Cat.]; Sept. 24, 1723; m. Judah Chandler, of North Yarmouth.

50 Mary; Sept. 20, 1726; d. May 4, 1738.

51 Hannah; May 18, 1729; d. Apr. 23, 1738.

52 Samuel; Aug. 23, 1734; d. Apr. 28, 1738.

53 Huldah; Sept. 24, 1737, [197, 1st Ch. Cat.]

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(4) Deacon John Seabury married, Dec. 9, 1697,—

54 Elizabeth Alden, daughter of David Alden, who was a son of John and Priscilla (Mullins) Alden of the Mayflower company.

Residence : Stonington, and Groton, Conn.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

55 David ; — — , 1698 ; d. Nov. 11, 1750. (See under No. 58.)

56 John.

57 Samuel ; July 8, 1706 ; d. June 15, 1764. This was the Rev. Samuel Seabury who preached in the Old Church in North Yarmouth, in 1727-8. He afterwards became an Episcopalian, and preached at New London, Conn., some fifteen years, and then settled at Hampstead, Long Island, (New York), where he died. He had a son Samuel, who also became a clergyman, and preached at Westchester, New York, during the Revolution. He afterwards settled at New London, Conn., where he was chosen Bishop by the Episcopal Clergy of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

In a letter received from Rev. George L. Chase, A. M., Warden of the Divinity School of the Seabury Mission, situated at Fairbault, Minn., and named in memory of the first Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, he says, "Bishop Seabury, (then Rev. Dr. Seabury), having been chosen for the office of Bishop by the Episcopal Clergy of Connecticut and Rhode Island in 1784, proceeded to England and sought consecration at the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He was cordially received, but there was manifested an unwillingness to comply with the request, without the approval of the United States Congress. Whereupon Dr. Seabury, anticipating tedious delays before the impediment could be overcome, transferred his appeal to the Episcopal Church in Scotland, where he met with prompt success, and was consecrated Bishop by the Bishop of Aberdeen, Ross and Moray, on the 14th of November, 1784."

Bishop Seabury had a son Charles, also a clergyman, and settled, after his father's death, over the same Church, so that father, son and grandson have preached to the same congregation. Rev. William J. Seabury, D. D., Professor of Ecclesiastical Polity and Law in the General Theological Seminary, New York City, an institution of the Episcopal Church, is a descendant of the Bishop.

58 Nathaniel. Lived at Groton, Conn. He had one son, Nathaniel, who died at an early age, leaving one son, David, who served as a volunteer under Col. William Ledyard in the defence of Fort Griswold, when the traitor Arnold burned New London. After a brave resistance, the Fort was stormed by the English and Tories, (who were 800 strong, to only 160 of our men), and the gallant defenders ruthlessly slaughtered. His name, David Seabury, among others, is engraved on the monument erected on Groton Heights, to the memory of those noble men.

Elizabeth (Alden) Seabury, is the ancestor of the numerous family of Seaburys who have lived and are living at Yarmouth, Maine.

He married, July 9, 1726,—

(29) Abigail, [18, 1st Ch. Cat.] She died in Boston, — —, 1763, leaving three daughters and one son, Samuel, who was the only one that left any issue.

Residence : Groton, Conn. ; North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

59 Joseph ; Nov. 11, 1727.

60 John ; Mar. 18, 1729.

61 David ; Dec. 22, 1731.

62 Elizabeth ; Apr. 17, 1734 ; d. Apr. 28, 1734.

63 Betsey ; Aug. 1, 1738.

64 Abigail ; Mar. 31, 1739 ; [226, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; m. John Mason, [224, 1st Ch. Cat.], and Nathan Oakes, [299, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; she died May 8, 1781.

65 Samuel ; June 3, 1741 ; d. Nov. 28, 1822. (See under No. 67.)

66 David ; Feb. 23, 1748.

67 Patience ; — —, 1749.

(65) Samuel Seabury [287, 1st Ch. Cat.], m., Apr. 9, 1772,—

68 Sarah Rackley [288, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; d. Jan. 11, 1816, aged 66 years.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

69 Samuel ; Mar. 1, 1773 ; d. June 22, 1845. (See under No. 76.)

70 Abigail ; Oct. 4, 1774 ; d. Feb. 28, 1843 ; m. Danl. Grant.

71 John ; Aug. 25, 1777 ; d. Oct. 11, 1858.

72 Sarah ; Nov. 10, 1779 ; d. — —, 1844 ; m. Saml. Grant.

73 Elizabeth ; Dec. 17, 1781 ; d. Apr. —, 1846 ; m. Nicholas Grant.

74 David ; Sept. 27, 1783.

75 William ; Oct. 21, 1786 ; [887, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; d. Feb. 21, 1843.

76 Benjamin ; Jan. 15, 1790.

(69) Samuel Seabury [715, 1st Ch. Cat.], married,—

77 Mary Baker. Second wife, May 29, 1806,—

78 Betsey Webster, [716, 1st Ch. Cat.], d. Sept. 25, 1857, aged 74 years.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

## Children :

- 79 John Webster ; Feb. 27, 1809. (See under No. 86.)  
80 Mary ; Feb. 27, 1809 ; d. May 2, 1874.  
81 Edwin ; May 2, 1811 ; d. Apr. 13, 1812.  
82 Betsey ; Jan. 10, 1815.  
83 Julia ; July 1, 1817 ; d. July 25, 1843.  
84 Samuel H——— ; Feb. 4, 1820 ; d. Jan. 28, 1848.  
85 Elisha Woodbury ; Feb. 4, 1820. (See under No. 92.)  
86 Edwin C——— ; Apr. 16, 1824 ; d. June 6, 1850.
- 

(79) John Webster Seabury married, July 8, 1840.—

87 Margaret Davis, [853, 1st Ch. Cat.]

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

## Children :

- 88 Elizabeth W——— ; July 10, 1841.  
89 Maria B——— ; Aug. 24, 1844 ; m. George Preble, Oct.  
25, 1870.  
90 Margaret E——— ; Dec. 2, 1846 ; d. July 13, 1858.  
91 John Augustine ; Feb. 27, 1849. (See under No. 97.)  
92 Edwin C——— ; May 22, 1851.
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(85) Elisha Woodbury Seabury married, May 15, 1850.—

93 Hannah Mitchell.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

## Children :

- 94 Julia ; June 4, 1851 ; d. Feb. 24, 1854.  
95 Samuel H——— ; Aug. 1, 1855.  
96 Henry G——— ; Oct. 8, 1858.  
97 George W——— ; Nov. 8, 1865.
- 

(91) John Augustine Seabury married, Nov. 3, 1874,—

98 Ella L——— Trowant.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

## Children :

(To be continued.)

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THE "HUMPHREY ROAD"—Led from the "Red Bridge," near the upper, or Gooch's Fall, Royals' River, towards New Gloucester and Pownal.

(10-83)



## ITEMS,—WHITE, WALLIS, COUSINS, &C.

[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

JOHN WHITE.

Willis MSS. II. 43 :—The will of John { dated 9 Oct. 1747  
White of North Yarmouth [138, 1st Ch. } proved 3 Apr. 1749  
Cat.] bequeaths : to Rachel, his wife, £55, and all my household  
goods and the improvement of all my estate, both real and person-  
al, until my eldest child, Asa White, comes to the age of twenty-  
one years. To my eldest child, Asa White, £100, when he shall  
arrive to age of 21 years. All the rest of my estate, both real and  
personal, to my children, namely, Asa, John & James, to be  
equally divided amongst them, each one to enter into possession  
as they severally arrive at the age of 21. Appoints his wife Exe-  
cutrix. Witnessed by Jonas Mason, Samuel Baker and Jonathan  
Bryant.

From a letter by Rev. David Shepley, in the Willis MSS., dated  
June 11, 1849 : “I know nothing of Deacon John White prior to  
the time of his removing to North Yarmouth, except that he came  
from Weymouth, [Mass.], where he was a member of a church,  
and was married. He came with the ancestor of the Blanchard  
family, who was also from Weymouth.

I have seen business papers exchanged between White and  
Blanchard while they were both inhabitants of Weymouth. They  
came about 1743. White was chosen Deacon the same year he  
joined our church, and died in a little more than two years after.  
He lived on what is now Cumberland Foreside, not far from the  
present Methodist meeting-house.

Deacon White, while in Weymouth, married Rachel Loring,  
daughter of John Loring of Hull, and sister of Rev. Nicholas  
Loring, our second minister. They had at least two child-  
ren [see the will above.] The widow [139, 1st Ch. Cat.] of Dea-  
con White was married to Samuel Denny, Esq., of (I think)  
Georgetown. I have seen papers of Samuel Denny, acting as  
guardian of White's children.

Mrs. White's first marriage I have from a record of her brother,  
Rev. Nicholas Loring; the second, to Mr. Denny, from both town  
and church records.”

NATHANIEL WALLIS.

Willis MSS. H. 48. [See OLD TIMES, p. 220.] (From Beverly,



Mass., Town and Church Records.) "Nathaniel Wallis, who was born in y<sup>e</sup> County of Cornwall, in Grate Britton, and aged about 77 years, departed this life y<sup>e</sup> eighteenth day annoque Domini 1709."

"Margaret Wallis, widow of Nathaniel Wallis, late of Beverly, aged about eighty-four years, departed this life on May y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> annoque Domini 1711." She is styled "Mother Wallis," on the church records.

The will of Nathaniel Wallis, approved 1709, gives his sons Caleb and Joshua his farm of 309 acres in North Yarmouth, on Broad Cove; to his grandson John, son of John, his farm of 142 acres in Falmouth, on Back Cove; and to his grandson Nathaniel Wallis his farm of 102 acres on the west side of passumscot (Precumpscot) river. He also had a daughter Mary Pike.

March 29, 1691 Mary Wallis, widow, administers on estate of her late husband, John Wallis, late of Casco. She and her son Josiah are bound as principals, and David Phippen as surety.

Caleb Wallis (above) died at Beverly, 1 Nov. 1714, aged about 47. Josiah Wallis (above) made his will at Gloucester, 31 Dec. 1739, being old and weak.

#### JOHN COUSINS.

Willis MSS. N. 149. The Deposition of Hannah Hazelton, aged about Sixty-Eight years, Testifieth and saith, y<sup>t</sup> when she was about Sixteen years of Age she lived at a place at the Eastward, in Casco Bay, now called North Yarmouth, on a Piece of Land called the neck of Land, w<sup>ch</sup> divided the Branches of Cozens's River, & that the Marsh adjoining to y<sup>e</sup> said Land was together with y<sup>e</sup> said Neck of Land in the possession of one John Cozens.

And y<sup>t</sup> the said Cozens let out y<sup>e</sup> same to my Father for some years on a certain condition made between them, and y<sup>e</sup> Island called Cozens's Island my Father bought the One-Half of said Cozens, on which he also lived sometime, but upon the warrs with y<sup>e</sup> Indians he Removed up to York, but Two of my Brothers Lived upon said Island and were both killed by the Indians as they were looking after their Cattle: the said Cozens kept the other Moiety of the Island & Improved it And I never heard any pson [person] claim any part of the said Land or Marsh or y<sup>e</sup> Island above mentioned except the said Cozens &c.

My father the said John Cousins above mentioned was the same Man y<sup>t</sup> was wounded by the Indians & came to York to Mrs. Seward [see p. 217, OLD TIMES] to get his Hand cured, with whom he lived till his Death, and at her charge he was buried.

York ss. Apr. 3<sup>d</sup> 1728. The above named Hannah Hazelton appeared and made oath to the Truth of y<sup>e</sup> foregoing Deposition,

w<sup>ch</sup> was Taken in Perpetuam Rei Memoriam.

Before us, W<sup>m</sup> Pepperell, Jus<sup>t</sup> Unus Quoram.  
John Pennhallow, Jus<sup>t</sup> Peace.

#### CORRECTIONS FOR OLD TIMES.

Page 215: Eliz. Koleman should read Eliz. Holman; and, of course, John Koleman should read John Holman.

Book of "Eastern Claims," (page 29) [p. 215, OLD TIMES], "Sam<sup>l</sup>. Sewall, Esq<sup>r</sup> in behalf of the Commissioners for propagating the Gospel among the Indians, Claimes Hog Island, alias Cousens' his Island, in Casco Bay, by Mortgage from Vines Ellicott, 1688."

Page 163, Scales Family. The second "William," being the first named in the third line of the extract, should be changed to read "James,"—making that sentence read, "His father, a farmer, was named James." (255)

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## THE CHRISTIAN PILOT.

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The following items relative to the "Christian Pilot," the only newspaper ever published in North Yarmouth, Maine, have been gathered from the sources indicated:—

Miss Phebe M. Buxton, Bethel, Maine, March 17, 1878, says she remembers the paper very well. Her father took it until it was merged in the "Banner" ["Gospel Banner," published then and now at Augusta, Maine.] She recollects the publication in it of some doggerel verses, found on the "elm tree" at the Corner, satirically warning the people of North Yarmouth against the inroads of Universalism. (204)

Rev. Zenas Thompson, Woodford's Corner, Deering, Me., May 2, 1878, says, "It was exclusively denominational, being devoted to the advocacy of the Universalist Faith. The paper was started in Portland, Maine, about 1833, and was edited by Rev. M—— Rayner, pastor of the Universalist Church in that city. In the summer of 1835, it was proposed to me, then living at Saccarappa, to move to North Yarmouth and take charge of the newly-organized Universalist parish in that village, and, as an inducement to do so, it was suggested by Capt. James C. Hill and his son [Alexander] Greenwood Hill that they would purchase the "Pilot" and put its management into my hands. This was accepted, and I moved

to North Yarmouth, and the type, office-furniture, &c, were carried there, and the paper published one year,—1835-6.

Of course, everybody and everything bearing the name of Universalist in North Yarmouth at that time was regarded by most of the people as odious ; but the paper had a growing popularity and patronage, and promised to be a success, even in old North Yarmouth.

Young Hill decided to move to Missouri [Arkansas?], and wanted the funds he had invested in the paper, and it was sold to Rev. ——— Drew, of Augusta, and was united with the “Gospel Banner,” published by him, and for some years the united paper was called “The Gospel Banner & Christian Pilot.” The “Pilot” was quarto in size ; published weekly, at \$1,00 per year.

Your grandfather, [A. W. Corliss’], Ebenezer Corliss, was a constant reader of the “Pilot,” as were also Capt. ——— Drinkwater and Capt. ——— Sturdivant, both venerable citizens of the town. The last-named was excommunicated from the Methodist Church, Cumberland Foreside, on the following charges :—

1st : Attending Universalist meetings and supporting the same.

2d : Taking a Universalist paper called “The Christian Pilot,” reading it himself and loaning it to others to read.

3d : Raising the church window, near his pew, in time of service, “to let off,” as he said, “the superfluous heat from the pulpit.”

At a church-meeting of five members,—four women and one man,—the above charges were acted upon, and Capt. S., who had built the church almost entirely from his own means, and who had paid two-thirds of the salary of the minister, was expelled from the fellowship of the church.” (209)

Mrs. Abby C. Corliss, Yarmouth, Me., May 12, 1878, writes that Mrs. Abby Baker, [No. 29, p. 28, O. T.], widow of Capt. Jeremiah Baker, of Yarmouth, has a bound volume of the “Pilot.” She also states that the paper was published in the old brick house near the “elm tree,” Corner Village. (209)

Miss Augusta C. Davis, Yarmouth, Me., July 27, 1878, states that the “Pilot” was printed on paper manufactured in North Yarmouth. (4-227)

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## BOOK OF EASTERN CLAIMS.

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[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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(Continued from page 220, OLD TIMES.)

Cap' Ephraim Savage, Adm<sup>r</sup> to Richard Wharton, Esq<sup>r</sup>, dec<sup>d</sup>,

Claimes a tract of Land at Merrigonege, lying over against the Island Called Chebascodeggin, in Casco Bay, bounded att the upper End with the plains of Pogepscot or lanes [lands] belonging formerly to one Mr. Purchase, and on all other sides bounded by y<sup>e</sup> Salt water, as p<sup>r</sup> deed from John Shaply, heir to Major Nicholas Shaply, to s<sup>d</sup> Warton, dated July 6<sup>th</sup>, 1683, acknowledged the same Day. Recorded in the Province of \*\*\*\*\* July 7<sup>th</sup>, 1683.

Ditto, as Adm<sup>r</sup> to s<sup>d</sup> Richard Wharton, Claimes 1000 acres of land Granted by the Generall Court, March 3<sup>d</sup>, 1683, & by order of the General Court, Nov<sup>br</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>, 1683, laid out by persons Appointed, viz: 650 acres There of on the Island Called Great Chebeag, on the Westernmost side thereof, and 350 acres att the Westernmost End of Magoit, beginning att the mouth of Puggy Muggy river, to run Eight Score Pole East and by South to Eastmost End of a Grate Rock on the Edge of the Shore, and from thence North 350 Poles to a Great Spruce tree, marked on four sides, that Stands on a [?] in a Spruce Swamp, and from thence West Eight Score Poles.

Feb<sup>r</sup> 1714. Sam<sup>l</sup> White, of Boston, In right of his Grandfather Nicholas White, late of Casco, de[ceased], Claimes a tract of land in Casco Bay, at a place called Mare p[oint], and the upper part of s<sup>d</sup> point towards Maquait, bounded betwixt a tract of land belonging to Henry Webb on the South westerly s[ide] on y<sup>e</sup> out side of Merriconege neck, ranging a Cross that neck of Land called Mare Point, over to the Bay runing up to Maquoit, alias M\*\*\*\*, also a parcell of Meadow at a place called Sears' Creek, & parcell of Meadow up att the head of the Bay betwixt mare point and Merriconege neck, & which parcell of land [and] meadow s<sup>d</sup> Nicholas white Peaceably Enjoyed and lived upon forty years ago & till Drove of by the Enemy, as p<sup>r</sup> a paper under the hand of George Phippeny and \*\*\*\*\* Phippeny, dated Feb<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup>, 1702-3, witnessed by Thomas Coomes and Si[lvanus?] Davis.

Also further claimes a tract of land called Pulpott [Pulpit?] Island, alias Damaris Cove, also a place or tract of land att Merriconege Point. Evidences Sworn: viz; Thomas Mitchell, August 11<sup>th</sup>, 1701, and Rob<sup>t</sup> Nicholls, July \*\*, \*\*\*\*\*.

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## RELIGIOUS REVIVAL, 1791.

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[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS.]

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Imperfect minutes of the Revival of Religion in North Yarmouth, 1791. Extracted chiefly from a Manuscript of Doctor

Mitchell's ; by Rufus Anderson.

The first appearance of a revival was at Walnut Hill, on the 28<sup>d</sup> of March, 1791, when M<sup>r</sup> Gilman preached a discourse from, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." A serious solemnity then appeared to sit upon the countenance of the audience. After lecture the Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Gilman on his return called into a neighboring house where several of the hearers had stopped, with whom he conversed personally, pointedly and affectionately, upon the necessity of true religion.

This, in connexion with other means, was hopefully blessed : for all those persons with whom he then personally conversed became hopeful subjects of C<sup>t</sup>. In the preceeding fall the three Deacons had been appointed by the C<sup>h</sup> to go round and converse with all those who had gone no further than to own the baptismal covenant ; but they had in a great measure neglected this appointed duty until after the above mentioned lecture ; when they according to the desire of the c<sup>h</sup> went and conversed with those of the baptismal covenant.

This prudent and wise effort of the c<sup>h</sup> operated powerfully with other means in bringing many of those persons to consideration. On the first Wednesday of April a monthly meeting was held at Deacon Southworth's (a meeting which had been regularly held over 20 years.) To this meeting all those persons came with whom M<sup>r</sup> Gilman conversed at Walnut Hill. After going through the regular exercises of the meeting, he conversed with each in a particular manner again. They in number seven or eight, appeared to be under deep conviction. Several professors began now to awake up and pray for the effusion of the Spirit.

By the middle of April a considerable number were under great concern, and one woman appeared to enjoy peace and light. Wonder and amazement began now to sit upon the minds of people thro' the town. Some railed and threw the shafts of ridicule while others rejoiced.

The attention however was called up, and frequent lectures were preached on the week [days?] One person here and another there are from time to time struck with the arrows of conviction. The house of God is crowded.

By the end of April, almost all on Walnut Hill road are seriously impressed : some are rejoicing in hope. By the middle of May, it is more general thro' the town. About the first of this month a day of fasting and prayer was kept for the outpouring of the Spirit.

The important inquiry for salvation is now pretty general. Some however, by and by are offended and turn back. Conference meetings began to be set up in the afternoon,—not in the evening, lest some should attend from bad motives and bring a reproach on a good work. In June, a weekly lecture, both at the meeting-house and at the Falls, (where was a place or house convenient for meet-



ing), was set up.

Mr Gilman was indefatigable; either reading or preaching sermons four days in the week besides the Sabbath, conversing in private, &c. On the 24<sup>th</sup> of July, being Sacrament day, 20 persons were admitted to full communion. And on the next communion day 35 more were admitted. Almost every one seemed to be concerned & serious, so that it appeared as if all were going to renounce Satan and follow C<sup>t</sup>.

Many were admitted from time to time, so that by the time the sacraments were over for the season, 92 persons were admitted into full communion with the c<sup>h</sup>. The hopeful subjects of this good work were persons under thirty years of age, or not much above, except in a few instances: young people, married and unmarried: some, of the best families in town, & some that were not: some of education: some of the worst principles: some of the greatest worldlings: and some of the most notorious sinners and drunkards.

Among the married, a man and his wife were generally both seriously concerned at the same time. The means used by divine grace were: sometimes preaching the word, sometimes reading, sometimes religious conversation and advice, sometimes seeing others concerned, sometimes particular thoughts would strike the mind suddenly without any apparent outward cause, &c, &c.

The work was carried on with great calmness and deliberation. Some indeed were so affected as not to be able to attend to their business for some time. There were no instances of crying out or fainting, excepting once in the time of lecture a woman fell into a fainting hysteric fit. A boy also cried because of his sins, one sabbath day at noon while a sermon was read in a private house.

The good work appears from its happy effects, in that there are produced the good works and fruits of faith, repentance, humility, love, zeal, and the like. Although the principal harvest was in the summer of 1791, yet since that even, the grate gleanings of this town have been better than the first fruits of the neighboring towns. There has been here and there one coming from time to time until this winter, February, 1793. This however is to be observed, that the many who shared in the first principal harvest, as it is hoped: and who did not immediately join the c<sup>h</sup>, have from time to time been admitted since: & that the number admitted to the c<sup>h</sup> since March, 1791, until the end of 1792, is about one hundred and forty.

Societies for religious improvement: In one part of the town are three:—1st, A monthly one, of an old standing; 2dly, A fortnightly one, which is held alternately at two places,—this is the most public of any, & is frequented by all sorts of people that choose; 3dly, A more private one of young people, about 17 males in number, who have a covenant written that each member signs; this is open only to professors. In another part of the town are two so-

cieties, or rather two sorts of conferences :—1st, A fortnight one, that goes in rotation, as indeed they in general do ; 2dly, A fortnight one composed of young people, who do not choose to open the doors to any but known friends. And in another part of the town is a fortnight conference that goes in rotation.

In some of these meetings, they endeavor to have preaching as often as they can ; but if they have none they spend the time in singing, reading, praying and conversing.

No. Yarmouth, February 21<sup>st</sup>, 1793.

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## DRINKWATER FAMILY.

[NICHOLAS DRINKWATER.]

[Revised, enlarged and corrected, from pages 123-8, *OLD TIMES*.]

1 JOSEPH DRINKWATER, [99, 1st Ch. Cat.] born about 1710 ; died Apr. 18, 1784. He married, — —, 1735,—

2 Jane Latham, [49, 1st Ch. Cat.] [Jennet Latham, probably ; see page 222, Mitchell's History of Bridgewater, Mass.] ; b. — —, 1715 ; d. Nov. 15, 1794.

They settled on Cousins' Island, North Yarmouth, Maine, on the eastern end of the Island, (not on the John Hill farm), in a garrison-house.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

(13) 3 Joseph ; Aug. 28, 1736 ; d. Dec. 7, 1822.

(25) 4 John ; May 6, 1738 ; d. Dec. 27, 1827.

(37½) 5 Thomas.

6 Micaiah, (given before as Michael) ; b. — —, 17— ; d. — —, — — ; settled in Northport, Me. ; see p. 205, Vol. 2, Eaton's Hist. of Thomaston, Maine.

7 Sarah [336, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; — —, 1745 ; d. Aug. 16, 1806 ; m. Joseph (not Sylvanus) Young.

8 Phineas ; — —, — — ; d. — —, — — ; m. Margaret — — ; (also given as unmarried) ; lived in Portland, Maine.

(41) 9 Samuel.

(46) 10 Sylvanus.

(55) 11 David.

(63) 12 Daniel.



13 Hannah ; — — , — — — ; d. — — — , — — — ; m.  
Capt. Peter Weare, of North Yarmouth, Maine.

William, given on page 124, is doubtless an error. On page 72, OLD TIMES, in the "Tax-List of 1759," are the names of Joseph, John, Thomas and Micaiah, aged respectively 23, 21, 19 and about 17 years ; but the name of the father does not appear. Can any reader explain it?

(3) Joseph Drinkwater married, — — , — — — , —

14 Mary Leach, [249, 1st Ch. Cat.] of Marblehead, Mass. ; b. Oct. 1, 1739 ; d. Mar. 29, 1805. The coat-of-arms of her family [see p. 371] shows that they were from the western part of England and very ancient.

His second wife, — — — , was, —

15 Widow Elizabeth (— — —) McKinley, of Belfast, Maine, who, it is said, came from Jamaica. She died Aug. 20, 1825, aged 73 years.

Residence: Parker's Point, North Yarmouth, Maine. Also given as Drinkwater's Point, (opposite Cousins' Island.) In 1791, he built the house now (1878) occupied by the widow of his grandson Theophilus Drinkwater

Occupation: Ship-master.

Children:

(72) 16 Mary, (also known as Polly) ; May 31, 1761 ; d. Apr. 22, 1818.

(83) 17 Hepsibah ; May 24, 1763 ; d. July 23, 1809.

(91) 18 Martha Leach ; Aug. 13, 1766 ; d. June 12, 1797.

(96) 19 Allen ; Dec. 25, 1768 ; d. May 17, 1821.

20 Nathaniel [L?] ; April 12, 1771 ; d. Dec. 31, 1817 ;  
Graduated, as per diploma, Sept. 1, 1790, from R. I. College, Providence R. I. ; in 1794, appointed a Lieutenant of the Corps of Artillerists & Engineers, by President Washington ; never married.

(112) 21 Levi ; June 6, 1773 ; d. June — , 1809.

(118) 22 Anna ; Aug. 7, 1775 ; d. Sept. 17, 1824.

(122) 23 Olive ; Apr. 22, 1777 ; d. Aug. — , 1812.

24 Deborah ; Aug. 22, 1780 ; d. June 13, 1782.

25 Joseph ; Dec. 7, 1784 ; d. Dec. 23, 1802.

(4) John Drinkwater [347, 1st Ch. Cat.] married Mar. 4, 1761, 26 Susannah Brown [348, 1st Ch. Cat.] b. Mar. 21, 1743 ; d. Dec. 12, 1819.

Residence: Prince's Point, North Yarmouth Maine.

Occupation: Shipmaster. He was for many years captain of a coasting vessel, employed in carrying wood to Boston. He was a man of much energy and decision of character. It is related of

him that, during the Revolutionary War, in returning to Casco Bay from one of his trips to the westward, he was chased by a small, armed British vessel, or rather a small "Pinque," which they had captured, and kept for her superior sailing qualities to intercept coasters. He was in charge of a good-sized schooner for those days, and had his elder sons with him. The cruiser fired a gun for him to heave to; but he heeded it not, and taking the helm, he told his boys to keep out of sight, and notwithstanding shots were fired after him, resolutely kept on his course. But the enemy's vessel being much the superior sailer, soon gained a position on his weather quarter, and when just in the act of boarding, he suddenly put his helm hard up and jibed over his mainsail, and as the heavy main-boom, impelled by a strong breeze, struck the Pinque's masts they were carried by the board, and the vessel left a wreck, and its crew the dupes of a Yankee trick.

At another time, he carried a load of wood to Boston and sold it, and took his pay in Continental money. He started for home, but the wind coming ahead, he made a harbor at Lynn. While there, he took his boots on shore and had them tapped, and when he settled the bill it took the whole proceeds of the cargo to pay it. This was not owing to the size of the boots, but to the great depreciation of the Continental currency.

The day for his marriage to Susannah Brown, was fixed for the 3d of March, 1761, and the guests assembled on that evening, but no bridegroom came. Some of the guests proposed to go after him, but the bride said "No, if he can't come of his own free will he need not come at all." However, he appeared the next day, and gave as the reason for his non-arrival the previous evening, that he was loading his vessel at Jebeag, and was fearful that if he did not stay by her and get her off he might lose the run to Boston, and thought some other time would do just as well to get married.

#### Children :

- (127) 27 Perez ; Aug. 28, 1762 ; d. Dec. 25, 1847.
- (134½) 28 John ; Mar. 31, 1764 ; d. Mar. 7, 1812.
- (194) 29 Elbridge ; Mar. 1, 1776 ; d. Dec. 8, 1857.
- 30 Daniel ; Nov. 24, 1777 ; settled on the Rappahannock River, Virginia ; had a family.
- 31 Rotheus ; Nov. 4, 1769 ; d. at sea, young.
- (206) 32 Joanna ; Mar. 14, 1774 ; d. Jan. 14, 1841.
- 33 Sarah ; Feb. 14, 1766 ; d. June —, 1840, unmarried.
- (200) 34 Mariam ; Sept. 17, 1780.
- (180) 35 Jane ; Mar. 14, 1772.
- (217) 36 Susanna ; Nov. 5, 1782.
- (226) 37 Saba ; Dec. 1, 1784 ; d. Sept. 11, 1859.
- (177) 37½ Dorcas ; Jan. 17, 1768.

(5) Thomas Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—  
38 ————.

Residence : Scarborough, Maine.

Occupation : ————.

Children :

39 Thomas.

40 Jane.

41 Mary.

---

(9) Samuel Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—  
42 ——— Barbour.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine. (Owned and lived in the house of the late Capt. Sylvanus Prince.)

Occupation : Sailor. (Was pilot of the "Enterprise," when she captured the "Boxer.")

Children :

43 Sewall ; — —, 179— ; d. in Portland, Maine, Aug.  
.7, 1878, aged 82 yrs. 10 mos. Soldier of 1812.

44 Rodney.

45 Cynthia.

46 Rhoda.

---

(10) Sylvanus Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—

47 Rachel Sweetser, [365, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; d. Sept. —,  
1843, aged about 90 years.

Occupation : ————.

Children :

48 Tristram G——— ; m. Margaret Loring.

49 Rachel ; m. Ephraim Sturdivant.

50 Apphia ; m. Jacob Gray.

51 Alethea, [971, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; m. Solomon Loring.

52 Leah ; m. Andrews Blanchard.

53 Sarah ; } died young.

54 Hannah ; }

55 Sarah ; m. James Prince.

---

(11) David Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—

56 Rachel Farrar, [324, 1st Ch. Cat.]

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine. (He lived and died in the old Gray house, now standing near Charles W. Mitchell's. [Is also given as a resident of Portland, Maine.]

Occupation : ————.

Children :

57 Charles.

58 David.

59 Phineas.

60 William.

61 Rachel, (see No. 44, p. 30.)

62 Almira.

63 Arthur, (a Baptist preacher.)

(12) Daniel Drinkwater married, — — —, —

63½ Rebecca Fisher, [475, 1st Ch. Cat.]; [see page 163, OLD TIMES, Wyman Family.]

Residence: North Yarmouth, and Cumberland (1820), Maine.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

64 Samuel.

65 Edward.

66 Reuel.

67 Retair.

68 Lois; m. John Underwood; d. — — —, — aged 82.

69 Eunice; m. Joseph Smith.

70 Charlotte; m. Robert Merrill.

71 Reuben.

72 Daniel.

(16) Mary, or Polly, Drinkwater married, — — —, —

73 William R — — — York, [748, 1st Ch. Cat.; d. Jan. 16, 1848, aged 91 years.]

Residence: Falmouth, and North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: — — —.

Children:

74 Joanna; Jan. 24, 1781; m. Richard Pomroy.

75 Nathaniel; Nov. 10, 1782; d. at sea, unmarried.

76 Deborah [663, 1st Ch. Cat.]; Dec. 11, 1784; d. Oct. 20, 1856; m. Greely Sturdivant.

77 William; July, 26, 1787; d. Sept. 3, 1833; m. Betsy Bennett.

78 Olive; Mar. 31, 1780; m. Isaac Sturdivant.

79 Reuben; July 15, 1792; m., 1st, Eliza Flood, 2d, Martha Titcomb; residence, Portland, Maine.

80 Ebenezer; Aug. 8, 1794; lost in Privateer "Dash."

81 Content; Sept. 16, 1796; m., 1st, John Sawyer, and 2d, Robert McLellen.

82 Samuel; Nov. 7, 1800; d. young.

83 Mary; Aug. 22, 1805; d. young.

(17) Hepsibah Drinkwater, [527, 1st Ch. Cat.] married, —

84 Seth Blanchard.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : —————.

Children :

85 Sophia ; m., 1st, David Prince, 2d. Lemuel Sawyer,  
and, 3d, ——— Holmes.

86 Samuel ; d. unmarried.

87 Nathaniel ; d. at sea.

88 Foxwell ; Aug. 14, 1790 ; d. — — —, 1839 ; m. Mary  
Robinson.

89 Mary Leach ; m., 1st, ——— Davis, and, 2d, ———  
Childs.

90 Woodbury ; m. Eliza Blaisdell..

91 Bela ; d. at sea ; m. Nancy Smith Blanchard.

(18) Martha Leach Drinkwater [476, 1st Ch. Cat.] married

92 Pyam Prince [see page 55, OLD TIMES.]

Residence ; North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : —————.

Children :

93 George.

94 Sewall, [737, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; d. unmarried. [Another  
authority says he was married, and had children,  
one of whom is Rev. Ammi Prince, of the East  
Maine Conference.] He d. Oct. 4, 1827, aged 37.

95 Matilda [607, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; d. Nov. 18, 1834, aged  
42 ; m. Sylvanus Prince.

96 Leach D———— ; m. Lucy Tuttle.

(19) Allen Drinkwater married, — — —, ———,—

97 Hannah Gray, [511, 1st Ch. Cat. ; d. Mar. 14, 1826,  
aged 52 years.] Second wife, — — —, ———,—

98 Widow Mary (Gardiner) Mason, (widow of Alfred  
Mason) ; [582, 1st Ch. Cat.]

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : —————.

Children :

99 Lucy, [633, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; Dec. 19, 1790 ; m. Joshua  
Gray, who d. Dec. 15, 1852, aged 64 years.

(173½) 100 Theophilus ; Oct. 28, 1792 ; d. Dec. 15, 1872.

101 Deborah, [834, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; Sept. 10, 1794 ; d. Aug.  
21, 1878 ; m. Reuben Prince, who d. July 18, 1870,  
aged 78 years.

102 Mary Gray, [1059, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; July 10, 1796 ; d.  
Jan. 4, 1872 ; m. Cushing Prince, [1058, 1st Ch.  
Cat.,] who d. Mar. 7, 1869, aged 82 years.

103 [Accidently omitted in numbering.]

104 Hannah ; Aug 28, 1798.

- 105 Watson Gray ; Nov. 20, 1800 ; d. July 26, 1827, at Point Petre, Guadeloupe ; m. Caroline Cutter, born Nov. 2, 1800, d. Feb. 7, 1830 ; their dau., Caroline Watson, d. Dec. 27, 1847, aged 20 years. See p. 43, OLD TIMES.
- 106 Joseph ; Nov. 14, 1802 ; d. June 21, 1867 ; m. Anna Bucknam [863, 1st Ch. Cat.]
- 107 Charlotte ; Aug. 14, 1805 ; d. Jan. 22, 1807.
- 108 Harriet ; Sept. 22, 1807 ; m. William Mason, who d. July 16, 1862 ; one son, Herman Q——, is now living in New York City.
- 109 Allen ; July 16, 1809 ; lost at sea, December, 1849, by the foundering of his vessel. He married Corlinda Midgett, of North Carolina ; had sons Horatio and Edward ; the first lost at sea,—the last is married, and lives in North Carolina.
- 110 Martha Ann, [837, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; Oct. 27, 1811 ; m. Nathaniel G—— Marston, of North Yarmouth.
- 111 Charlotte ; Nov. 2, 1816 ; d. Aug. 17, 1818.
- 112 Watson G—— ; Feb. 7, 1830 ; m. Sarah Staples.

- (21) Levi Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—  
113 Anna Blanchard.

Residence :

Occupation :

Children :

- 114 Allen ; — —, 1801 ; lost at sea. about 1820. (was first officer.)
- 115 Andros ; — —, 1803 ; d. — —, 1867.
- 116 William P—— ; — —, 1805 ; d. — —, 1849 ; ship-master ; m. Elizabeth Sturdivant.
- 117 Mary Ann ; — —, 1809 ; d. — —, 1869.
- 118 Levi ; — —, 1810 ; residence, New Vernon. New Jersey ; m. Jane Angers ; d. Sept. 19, 1878.

- (22) Anna Drinkwater [513, 1st Ch. Cat.], married.—  
119 William Loring.

Residence :

Occupation :

Children :

- 120 Joseph D——.
- 121 Mary.
- 122 Lucretia [R.], [899, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; m. Henry [O.] Byram.

- (23) Olive Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—



123 Jacob Loring.

Residence :

Occupation :

Children :

124 David ; d. at sea.

125 Olive ; m. Asa Clapp Blanchard.

126 Elizabeth ; m. ——— Libby.

127 Sarah ; m. ——— Horn.

(27) Perez Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—

128 Keziah Gray ; she d. Mar. 5, 1819, aged 56 years.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation :

Children :

(143) 129 Perez ; Feb. 10, 1789 ; d. Dec. 26, 1859.

(151) 130 Rotheus ; July 18, 1791 ; d. Aug. —, 1866.

131 Robert ; Feb. 1, 1786 ; d. at sea, young ; m. Margaret Greely.

(161) 132 John R ——— ; Nov. 5, 1795 ; d. July —, 1864.

133 Dorcas ; July 15, 1799 ; d. Mar. 7, 1873 ; unmarried.

134 Keziah ; Dec. 6, 1806 ; d. — —, 1871 ; m. Rufus Parker.

134½ Elbridge ; May 15, 1794 ; d. — —, 18— ; unmarried.  
(149 171 202 245 2-246 4-257)

(To be continued.)

## Notes and Queries.

SEABURY FAMILY—Additions received since the publication of the article on pp. 373-8, *OLD TIMES*, makes the following changes necessary on page 377, viz : opposite and on the left of Nos. 71, 74, 75 and 76 place respectively (98), (173), (202) and (223). Benjamin, No. 76, died May 20, 1871.

TOWN RECORDS—The undersigned desires to engage the services of some one whose time is not fully occupied, to make abstract copies of the Town Records at North Yarmouth, for which a reasonable compensation will be made. Please address, giving terms per page of legal-cap, (written only on one side.)

Capt. A. W. CORLISS, 8th U. S. Infantry,  
Fort McDermit, Nevada.

SMITH & DEANE'S JOURNAL—1723, Mar. 22: Capt. Moody brought two Indians from North Yarmouth. 1735, Aug. —: Council for dismissing Mr. [A. R.] Cutter; [he was finally dismissed, Dec. 12.] 1737, May 1: The distemper is now bad at



North Yarmouth. In all seventy-five have died of it in the whole town: Nov. 26: \*\*\* the pleurisy fever prevails, and has proved mortal to several at North Yarmouth; Dec. 1: We have melancholy accounts of the sickness at North Yarmouth. 1738, June 27: The canker distemper is at North Yarmouth. 1744, May 20, Sun.: People are at work at North Yarmouth and this town about their garrisons to-day [French and Indian War declared June 2.]; Dec. 26: Deacon [Jacob] Mitchell of North Yarmouth, died about this time [Dec. 21]; It has been a sickly and dying time there, with the slow fever.

1745, Mar. 24: Mr. [Rev. George] Whitfield preached at North Yarmouth all day; Sept. 8, (Sunday): An alarm at North Yarmouth stopped the people [from going to church?]

1746, June 17: I was at New Casco at the funeral of Mr. Joseph Sweat, who yesterday P. M. was killed by the Indians near Blanchard's, at North Yarmouth; Merriconeag, we think, was attacked this morning, there being continual firing there, and from thence to North Yarmouth; Aug. 9: Philip Greely was killed [at No. Yar.]; twenty-eight Indians (some say thirty-two) were seen together by Mr. Wier [Joe Weare, the scout]; Aug. 11: To-day we were all in arms going to North Yarmouth, hearing it was attacked, but it proved to be Indians killing hogs.

1747, Apr. 23: A scout of men are now out from North Yarmouth.

1748, May [June?] 20: The Indians killed one [Ebenezer] Eaton and took —, [Benjamin Lake], and burnt all the houses eastward of Wiers's; there was an hundred of them [Indians or houses? O. T.]; Nov. 9: Nine children have lately died at North Yarmouth of the canker ail.

1754, July 17: The Governor (Shirley) went to North Yarmouth and returned at night.

1755, May 20: We have news that one ——— Snow was found killed by the Indians on the back of North Yarmouth, and another man (with him) taken.

1756, May 10: This morning we were alarmed with young Knights, who escaped from the Indians three days ago, and got to North Yarmouth. May 11: Capt. Smith, with a reinforcement out of the North Yarmouth and New Casco companies, went with Knight to the place where he left three squaws and where the Indians left their beaver. Sept. 29: At North Yarmouth slow fever and bloody flux. (247) C. E. B.

CORRECTION—On page 380, *OLD TIMES*, third line, after the word *life*, add, on October. W. M. S.

ELWELL—William Elwell, Jr., by his wife Elizabeth, had, William, b. 6 Sept. 1733; Elizabeth, 10 Dec. 1736; William, (again), 9 Jan. 1741; *Paine*, 8 Apr. 1744, and Henry Butler, 27 Mar. 1746.

I suppose that this family removed to North Yarmouth, Maine, whence *Paine* returned to Gloucester. He was therein stated to be probably a descendant of the first Isaac, but it seems certain now that he was not.

Perhaps the son William was the same who m. Anna Tarr in 1766, and had a son William born in August of that year.

William, brother of *Paine*, is said to have removed to North Yarmouth or Freeport soon after his marriage, and to have had a son William who was bred a mariner and was lost overboard in Casco Bay on his passage from the West Indies. W. M. S. (263)

*Babson's Add. Notes to Hist. of Gloucester, Mass.*

PHYSICIANS' CHARGES, 1802—Extracts from the account-book of Doctor Elias Banks (vide p. 139, *OLD TIMES*). "Jan. 18: Capt. Seth Blanchard, to bleeding your wife, \$0,17; 20: Jeremiah Prince, delivering your wife, \$1,50; Mar. 3: Capt. Thos. Myrick, to a puke, peppermint, and attendance all night, \$1,00; 11: Seth Mitchell, to one bottle of Bateman's drops, \$0,38; 26: David Prince, to visit to yr family when sick of the measles, and medicine, \$0,66; 31: Elias Rideout, visit to yourself, and bleeding, \$0,67; Apr. 5: Benj. Buxton, Jr., to a visit to yr child, and medicine, \$0,33; 22: Deacon J. Mitchell, to inoculating you with the kine-pox, \$1,00."

Elias Banks began to keep school at North Yarmouth, 5 Nov. 1799, at \$14,00 a month and "found." The session closed 15 April, 1800.

Who can give any information about the *SECOND SOCIAL LIBRARY of NO. YARMOUTH?* I have a transfer of a share in the Society, dated 1805. (235-223) C. E. B.

SAYWARD—Elder James Sayward died at Gloucester, 13 Feb. 1736-7, aged 68. He came from York, Me. His wife, Deborah, died 13 July 1734, aged 67.

To his son, Henry, he gives (in his will) his interest in North Yarmouth, Casco Bay, and a portion of his land in Gloucester. (This Henry was born 19 Feb. 1704, in Gloucester.)

LANE—James Lane. This settler in a deposition given in 1733, says he went with his father, James Lane, from Malden "to a place called North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, about seventy five years since, and there lived till driven from thence by the Indians in the first war." Probably here a few years before 1701, when he had a grant. He brought five children with him to G., and had six born here afterwards. He died 24 Jan. 1738, aged 86. His wife, Dorcas, died 9 Feb. 1751, in her 93d year.

(263) W. M. S.

*Babson's Add. Notes to Hist. of Gloucester, Mass.*

INNOLDERS—A List of persons licensed by the Court of General Sessions of the Peace for the County of Cumberland, as Innholders and Retailers in the several towns in said County. Published by order of said Court; passed March Term, 1806.

#### FREEPORT.

Innholder: Samuel Jameson. Retailers: Symonds Baker; John Stackpole, Jr.; Elijah Macumber; William Dingley; Barnabas Strout.

#### NORTH YARMOUTH.

Innholders: Seth Mitchell; Amos Ordway. Retailers: Nathan Merrill; Thaddeus Robbins; Asa Chase; Edmund Cleaves; Thomas Prince, Jr.; Alford Richardson; William Todd; Jacob Mitchell; David Drinkwater; William Buxton; Joshua Mitchell; Amasa Baker; Bela Blanchard.

Attest: SAMUEL FREEMAN, Clerk.

(264)

W. M. S.

LORING—From a newspaper cutting, in *Portland Miscellany*. "Sept. 26 1803 [1st Ch. Cat. gives this date Sept. 15]: Died in North Yarmouth, Mrs. Mary, aged 90, wife of the late Rev. Nicholas Loring, (who was the second minister of that town and died in 1763.) She left eight children, fifty-three grand-children, and ninety-seven great-grand-children,—most of whom followed her to the grave.

Mrs. L. went to N. Yarmouth in early life. She sustained an excellent character, with a well cultivated mind, and died in the full belief of the religion she had professed.

(264)

W. M. S.

ELWELL—Payne Elwell, once a resident of North Yarmouth, Maine, in his will made at Gloucester, Mass., 1819, mentions his family as follows: Elizabeth, his wife (2d), then living; Children, living: Payne Elwell; Lydia Corliss; Sarah Williams; Robert Elwell; Esther Sargent; Samuel Elwell; Children, dead: Rebecca Perry; John Elwell; Grandchildren, living; Payne Elwell Williams, son of Caleb Williams; Payne Elwell Corliss, son of Ebenezer Corliss.

(3-97)

ALMANAC NOTES—Ebenezer Corliss, 1834:—Feb. 20: Nancy Carter (aged) died; Nancy Hatch died; William Noyes' child died, aged 3 mos.; Mar. 16: Withdrew my name from the Baptist Society; 22: William Sawyer in town; Apr. 9: Wife of Thomas Chase died; 10: Wife of Col. John Lawrence died; 21: Began to plant my potatoes; May 24: Pomegranates in blossom; June 11: A rioting mob, — Warner and others, took down and demolished guide-boards at the Corner Vil.; July 14: Eleanor Sargent died; 19: Jeremiah Buxton died, aged 68; Sept. 13: — Averill preached at the Universalist meeting-house; Nov. 19: Hannah Thomas died, aged 85; Nov. 30: Edward Russell died, aged 53; Dec. 12: Peter Ross died, aged 72.

(3-12)

INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE—People of North Yarmouth, Maine and others:—Elijah Allen, of Harpswell, and Bethiah Frieze, Jan. 26, 1762, (married Mar. 4); Pennell Barton, of Falmouth, and Mary Burnell, Oct. 13, 1736; Elisha Baker and Sarah Wilson, of Falmouth, Aug. 27, 1737; Joseph Brown and Sarah Stubbs, of Falmouth, Dec. 26, 1742; George Bartol, of Falmouth, and Hannah Allen, Sept. 27, 1745; William Bucknam, Jr., and Mary Buxton (no residences given in this case;

when not stated otherwise, the persons named were of North Yarmouth) July 13, 1761; Cornelius Buckstone and Lydia Bucknam, of Falmouth, April 29, 1762; Dominicus Carmau and Elizabeth Blackstone, of Falmouth, July 11, 1761.

Joseph Pomroy, of Falmouth, and Huldah Stubbs, Nov. 26, 1759; Robert Dabney and Mary Collins, of Falmouth, Aug. 15, 1735; Robert Davie and Mary Pittman, of Falmouth, June 20, 1742; John Day and Melitable Blackstone, of Falmouth, Nov. 3, 1758; Thomas Frank, (of F.), and Ann Babbage, June 26, 1750; Philip Greely and Hannah Stubbs, of F., Mar. 27, 1740; Wm. Knight, Jr., (of F.), and Ann Johnson, July 28, 1757.

John Kenney, (of F.), and Elizabeth Tucker, Sept. 28, 1740; Ezekiel Loring and Hannah Burton, of F., July 27, 1753; John Man, (of F.), and Leah Man, Mar. 29, 1760; John Mitchell and Mary Weston, of F., Oct. 23, 1761; Wm. McLellan, of F., and Mary Phinney, May 6, 1762; Rich. Stubbs, Jr., (of F.), and Merey Brown, Oct. 13, 1739; Richard Stubbs and Rhoda Russell, (of F.), Sept. 24, 1748.

John Sweetsir and Hannah Purnery, of F., May 14, 1749; Benjamin Sawyer and Rebecca Blackstone, of F., Aug. 7, 1761; Andrew Tuek, (of F.), and Sarah Mitchell, Sept. 27, 1741; John True and Polly Adams, (of F.), June 4, 1760; Nathaniel Titcomb and Olive Phips, of F., Jan. 22, 1763; James Wyman, Jr., (of F.), and Lydia Sturdivant, Feb. 5, 1753; Joseph Weare and Mary Noyes, of F., Feb. 23, 1760; Elijah Ward and Susannah Bangs, (of F.), m. May 14, 1761. (S-B.8)

*Portland Price-Current*, 1877.

**FRENCH SPOILIATIONS**—List of North Yarmouth vessels captured by the French, between 1796 and 1800:—

Brig Neptune, Capt. Bela Blanchard, John Milliken and Moses Merrill, owners; bound from North Yarmouth to St. Bartholomew; value of property, \$13,000.

Sch. Union, Capt. Samuel Larrabee, John Gardner, Jacob Mitchell and William Cutter, owners; bound from North Yarmouth to St. Croix; value of property, \$7,000.

Sch. Dispatch, Capt. Wm. Cutter, Wm. Buxton, Jacob Mitchell, Wm. and Levi Cutter, owners; captured in Lat. 17:10, N.; value of property, \$9,200.

Sch. Retrieve, Capt. Joseph Chandler, Richard (Richmond?) Loring and others, owners; bound from North Yarmouth to St. Bartholomew; value of property, \$7,000.

Sloop Farmer, Capt. Asa Greely, Eliphalet Greely and others, owners; captured in Lat. 20, N.; value of property, \$3,500.

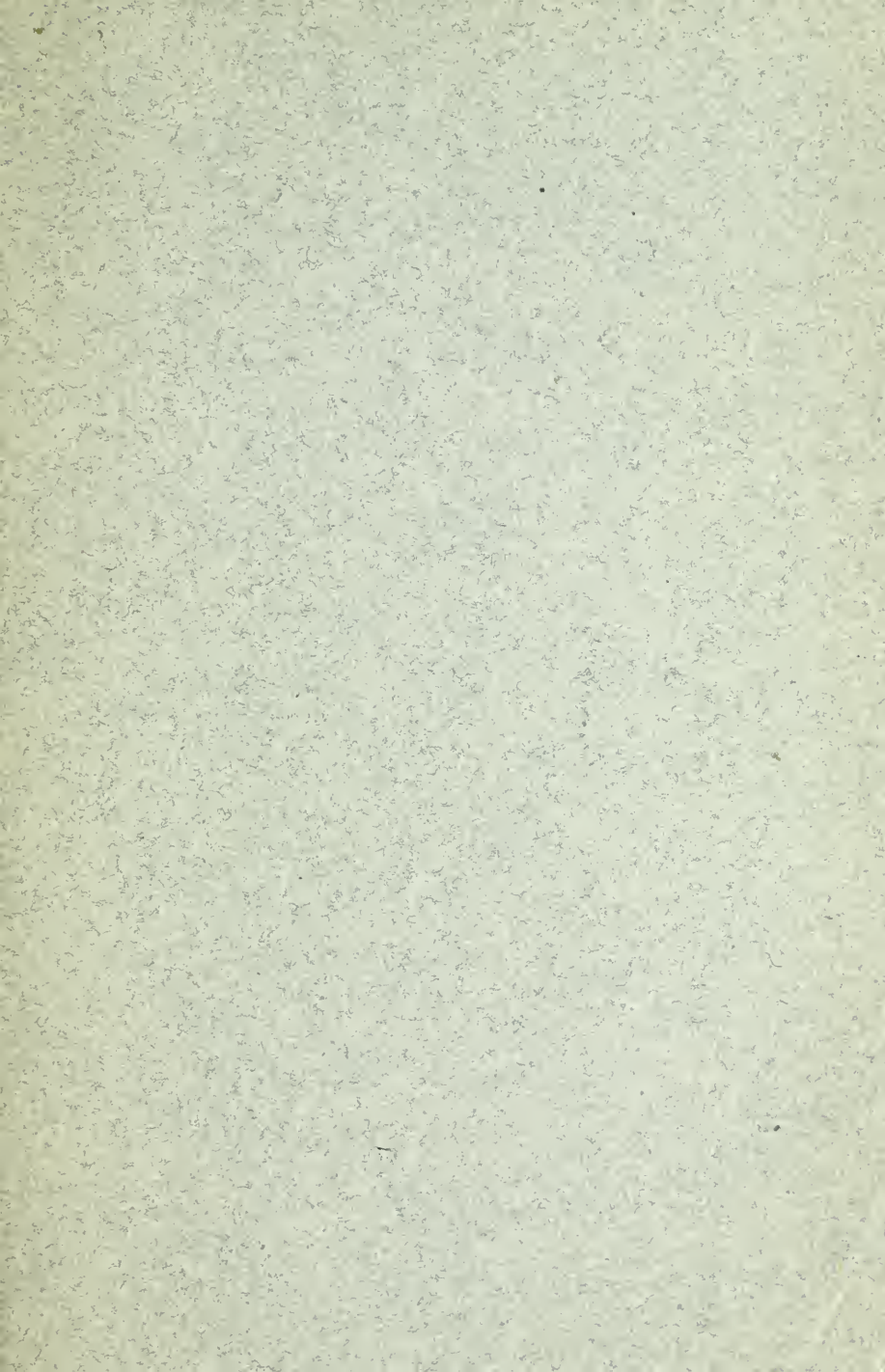
Sch. Centurion, Capt. Philip Greely, Vincent Woodside and others, owners; bound from North Yarmouth to Martinique; value of property, \$7,500.

Brig Caixa, Capt. Allen Drinkwater, Joseph Drinkwater and others, owners; captured in Lat. 13:10, Long. 59:30; value of property, \$9,000.

Sloop Jane, Capt. Nathaniel Mitchell, William Buxton and others, owners; captured in Lat. 11:17; value of property, \$7,000.

Sch. Lucretia, Capt. Wm. Young, Ammi Mitchell and others, owners; bound from Tobago to North Yarmouth; value of property, \$10,500. (S-B.8)

*Portland Price-Current*, 1878.





## CORLISS FAMILY RECORD.

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A revised edition of the "CORLISS FAMILY RECORD" will be issued with as little delay as practicable. All who are interested in the matter, are requested to furnish at once such additional items as may have come to light since the first edition was issued, and to give prompt notice of any errors discovered in that book.

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Those who desire only the record of the branch of the family in the State of Maine will find it in Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. 3, "OLD TIMES."

Communications relative to the second edition should be addressed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
July 1st, 1879. }

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WANTED—Volumes 16, 17, 18 and 20, of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, for which a good price will be paid. Address, "Register," post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

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A MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

—OF—

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE

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POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
RELATIVE TO THE TOWNS OF

HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
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ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

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### VOL. 3. NO. 4.

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AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

Oct. 1, 1879.



## “OLD TIMES.”

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A magazine devoted to the publication of documents, &c., relative to the early history of North Yarmouth, Maine, and its inhabitants. Published quarterly, at Yarmouth, Maine, (provided my duties in the public service will permit.) Price 30 cents a copy. No yearly subscriptions received.

Contributions of material suitable for such a work, are respectfully solicited, for which due credit will be given. Articles for publication can be delivered to Robert E. Corliss, Corner Village, Yarmouth, Maine, or mailed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, same town.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained of the following-named persons, viz :—

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AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
Oct. 1st, 1879. }

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# OLD TIMES:

A MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

—OF—

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

INCLUDING, AS FAR AS  
POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
RELATIVE TO THE TOWNS OF

HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
AND YARMOUTH.

ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

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### VOL. 3. NO. 4.

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AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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Oct. 1, 1879.

3112

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OLD TIMES  
IN  
NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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NO. 4. OCT., 1879. VOL. 3.

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DRINKWATER FAMILY.

[NICHOLAS DRINKWATER.]

Revised, enlarged and corrected, from pages 123-8, *OLD TIMES*.

(Continued from page 393.)

- (28) John Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—  
135 Pamela Gray, [402, 1st Ch. Cat.]; d. Nov. 10, 1816,  
[d. Mar., 1812, 1st Ch. Cat.]  
Residence: North Yarmouth, Maine.  
Occupation: Sailor. [For an account of his adventures see  
pages 309-12, "OLD TIMES."]  
Children:  
(167) 136 Nicholas; Apr. 14, 1794; d. Aug. 10, 1847.  
137 Andrew; d. at sea, young.  
138 Addison.  
139 Jeremiah; d. at sea, young.  
140 John Gray; Aug. 2, 1812; missing at sea 40 years.  
140½ Ansel; d. at sea, young.  
141 Elizabeth; — —, 1785; d. Feb. 17, 1817; married  
Andrew Hayes.  
142 Julia [Ann], [1038, 1st Ch. Cat.]; Oct. 17, 1803; d.  
Apr. 7, 1865; m. Jeremiah Bucknam.  
143 Pamela Gray, [854, 1st Ch. Cat.]; Sept. 11, 1807;  
m. David M. Longley, of Boston, Mass., who d.  
Oct. —, 1862.

- 
- (129) Perez Drinkwater married, — —, ———.—  
144 Sally Brown; b. — —, 1792; d. Nov. 18, 1870.  
Residence: ————.  
Occupation: ————.  
Children:  
145 Malvina.

- 146 Leline H——.  
147 David.  
148 Edwin.  
149 Helen M——.  
150 Dorcas.  
151 Mary.
- 

- (130) Rotheus Drinkwater married, — —, ———, —  
152 Mary Sherwood, of ———, Georgia.  
Second wife, — —, ———, —  
152½ Dorcas Brown.  
Third wife, — —, ———, —  
153 Lucy Lane.  
Residence : ———.  
Occupation : ———.  
Children :  
154 Mary S——.  
155 Lucy Ellen.  
155½ Marion N——.  
156 Frances.  
157 Caroline S——.  
158 Rotheus R——.  
159 Hortense.  
160 Perez G——.  
161 Isabel.
- 

- (132) John R—— Drinkwater m., — —, ———, —  
162 Betsy Greely.  
Residence : ———.  
Occupation : ———.  
Children :  
163 Susan.  
164 Elbridge ; m. Elizabeth Drinkwater, No. 171.  
165 Kezia ; m. Nathaniel Royall.  
166 Elizabeth.  
167 John B—— ; m. Mary Thompson.
- 

- (136) Nicholas Drinkwater married, — —, ———, —  
168 Mary White ; b. May 22, 1794 ; d. June 18, 1853.  
Residence : ———.  
Occupation : ———.  
Children :  
169 Nicholas ; m. ——— Gray.  
170 John G——.  
171 Elizabeth ; m. Elbridge Drinkwater, No. 164.

172 Caroline ; m. Monroe Bucknam.

173 Alexina.

173 $\frac{1}{2}$  Mary Ann ; m. William Baker.

173 $\frac{1}{2}$  Jane.

---

(100) Theophilus Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—

174 Louisa Prince, [866, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; d. July 29, 1878,  
aged 82 years.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

175 Hannah.

176 Cornelia.

177 Ferdinand.

---

(37 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) Dorcas Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—

178 Nicholas Loring Mitchell, of North Yarmouth, Maine,  
b. Oct. 10, 1765 ; d. Jan. 28. 1827. [See No. 30, Mitchell Family,  
pp. 250 and 252, "OLD TIMES.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

179 David M——— ; d. at sea, young ; m. Mary Loring.

180 Rotheus.

---

(35) Jane Drinkwater married, — —, ———,—

181 Andrew Gray, of North Yarmouth, Maine.

Second husband, — —, ———,—

182 Jeremiah Buxton, of North Yarmouth, Maine ; b. Aug.  
28, 1768 ; d. July 19, 1835.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

[BUXTON.]

(233) 183 William ; Oct. 28, 1796 ; d. July 26, 1873.

184 Reuben ; Mar. 12, 1798 ; drowned, Dec. 4, 1819.

(236) 185 Jeremiah ; Sept. 19, 1799 ; d. June 12, 1878.

186 Anna ; Aug. 22, 1801 ; d. Oct. 31, 1801.

187 [Son] ; May 11, 1803 ; d. May 11, 1803.

188 Jane Drinkwater ; Aug. 15, 1804 ; d. Aug. 11. 1805.

189 Andrew Gray ; Jan. 23, 1806 ; d. Aug. 20, 1808.

190 Jacob Mitchell ; June 22, 1808 ; d. young.

191 [Son] ; Feb. 28, 1810 ; d. Mar. 1, 1810.

(240) 192 Edward Gray ; Jan. 23, 1811.

(246) 193 Phebe Mitchell ; Dec. 3, 1813.

(253) 194 Susan Drinkwater ; June 16, 1816 ; d. Mar. 8, 1841.



(29) Elbridge Drinkwater married, — —, —, —,

195 Sarah Loring; b. — —, 1778; d. Sept. 13, 1819.

Second wife, — —, —, —,

196 Widow Olive (Hicks) Leighton; b. — —, —, 1783;

d. Aug. 21, 1847.

Residence: North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Master mariner.

Children:

197 Adeline; Nov. 17, 1800; d. May 18, 1838; m. Wm.

Hicks, who d. Dec. 27, 1833, aged 44 years.

198 George Washington; Aug. 2, 1802; drowned, Aug. 15, 1825.

199 Elbridge Gerry; Apr. 23, 1804; killed by a cart, Sept. —, 1820.

200 Sarah Ann; Dec. 18, 1806.

(34) Mariam Drinkwater married, — —, —, —,

201 William Davis.

Residence: —————.

Occupation: —————.

Children: DAVIS.

202 Leroy; m. Sarah Byram, No. 226, and settled in New Bedford, Mass.; whaler; d. some years ago; had a family.

203 William; never married.

204 Ann; a teacher; d. unmarried.

205 Sarah; m. George Cheney.

206 Daniel.

(32) Joanna Drinkwater married, — —, —, —,

207 John Gray, b. — —, 1772; d. July 23, 1825.

Residence: North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: —————.

Children: GRAY.

208 Sarah Mitchell; Sept. 6, 1795; m. Joshua Porter.

209 John; Mar. 27, 1797; d. at Havana, June 30, 1821.

210 Jacob; Dec. 31, 1798; d. Feb. —, 1833.

211 Susan Brown; June 10, 1801; m. Isaac Skillin.

212 Frederick Augustus; July 21, 1804; supposed to have foundered at sea, with his brother Jacob, Feb. —, 1833; m. Rachel Gray.

213 Perez; Aug. 8, 1806; d. — —, 1850; m. Lydia Bacon.

214 Rhoda Ann; Nov. 5, 1808; d. Dec. 29 1869; mar. Ephraim Brown.

215 David Mitchell; Jan. 9, 1811; d. Feb. 10, 1811.

216 Dorcas Mitchell ; Dec. 15, 1812 ; unm ; res., Oregon.

217 Rotheus Drinkwater ; Apr. 22, 1816 ; d. July 4, 1857 ;  
m. Maria Noland.

(36) Susanna Drinkwater married, — —, ———, —

218 Jonathan Byram.

Residence : ———.

Occupation : ———.

Children : BYRAM.

219 Erastus ; m. Mary Rice.

220 Jane ; m. Col. ——— Carleton.

(236) 221 Mariam.

222 Sabrina ; m. Sydney Glass.

223 Sylvanus Boardman ; m. Sarah H. Carleton.

224 Rotheus M—— ; m. Augusta O—— Porter ; res.  
Chelsea, Mass. ; Universalist minister ; has dau.  
Ada, and son Rotheus.

225 Susan ; m. Miles Standish York.

226 Sarah ; m. Leroy Davis, No. 202.

(37) Saba Drinkwater married, — —, ———, —

227 Nathan B—— Smith ; b. — —, 1779 ; d. April  
18, 1838.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : ———.

Children : SMITH.

228 Sabrina ; — —, 1801 ; d. Nov. 3, 1801.

229 John D—— ; — —, 1805 ; d. Mar. 1, 1828.

230 Jonas Baldwin ; — —, 1806 ; d. May 5, 1852 ; res.  
North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine ; house  
and ship-painter ; m. Emeline M—— Gooch,  
who (also an infant) d. Nov. 3, 1834, aged 22 ;  
m., 2d, Betsy Jane, dau. of Benjamin Gooch.

231 William M—— ; — —, 1810 ; d. July 31, 1813.

232 William M—— ; — —, 1815 ; d. Sept. 26, 1841 ;  
m. Elizabeth Storer.

233 Edward H—— ; — —, 1820 ; d. May 15, 1857 ;  
merchant, (Storer & Smith) North Yarmouth,  
and Yarmouth, Maine ; m. Julia Bacon.

(183) William Buxton married, — —, ———, —

234 Jane Chadbourne.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children : BUXTON.

235 Abby A—— ; — —, 1838 ; d. July —, 1860.

236 William M———; ———, 1848; d. Sept. 4, 1878.

(185) Jeremiah Buxton married, ———, ———, ———,

(221) Mariam Byram.

Residence: North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Ship-master.

Children: BUXTON.

237 George D———; ———, 1827; d. ———, 1842.

238 Jane C———; res. Boston, Mass.

239 William Henry; res. Virginia City, Nevada.

240 Willard W———; killed at Gettysburg, July, 1863,  
aged 19 years.

(192) Edward Gray Buxton married, ———, ———, ———,

241 Lydia Chase.

Residence: North Yarmouth, Yarmouth, and Eastport, Maine.

Occupation: Merchant.

Children: BUXTON.

242 Jeremiah; res. Yarmouth, Maine.

243 George Quinby.

244 Frances C———; m. Richard Hines; res. Cambridge,  
Mass.

245 Edward Smith.

246 Charles M———.

(193) Phebe Mitchell Buxton married, ———, ———, ———,

247 Almon Twitchell; b. ———, ———; d. Oct. 29, 1859.

Residence: Bethel, Maine.

Occupation: Physician.

Children: TWITCHELL.

248 Alice G———; res. Augusta, Maine.

249 Cornelia B———; d. young.

250 George M———; m. Florence Allen; res. Fairfield,  
Maine.

251 Mary J———; d. ———, 1876, aged 27 years; m.  
A——— A——— Trull; res. Lancaster, N. H.

252 Edward A———; d. young.

253 Anna B———; m. S——— I——— French; res.  
Bethel, Maine.

(194) Susan Drinkwater Buxton married ———, ———, ———,

254 George Bacon.

Residence: ———.

Occupation: ———.

Children : BACON.  
255 William Orville ; d. young.

COAT-OF-ARMS—The arms of the Drinkwater Family, copy of which is now being prepared for the engraver and will soon be published in "OLD TIMES," is given by Mr. Drinkwater as follows :—  
"He beareth ermine on a cross ; Flory azure, a half moon argent. By the name of Drinkwater. Granted, A. D. 1625, to Hugh Drinkwater, of Aberbeen, Scotland."

A true copy from the records : Attest, Jno. Coles, Heraldry Printer, Boston, April 29, 1799."

(149 171 202 245 2-246 4-257 S.-B. 10 353)

## SEABURY FAMILY.

[SAMUEL DORRANCE SEABURY.]

(Continued from page 378.)

(71) John Seabury married, Jan. 4, 1799,—

99 Lucy Grant, [635, 1st Ch. Cat.]; b. Apr. 24, 1774; d. Oct. 18, 1856.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

100 Nicholas ; Aug. 15, 1799 ; d. July 5, 1802.

101 Joseph ; July 22, 1800. (See under No. 109.)

102 John ; Oct. 24, 1802 ; d. Sept. 9, 1877. (See under No. 128.)

103 Hannah ; Oct. 29, 1804.

104 Albion ; Oct. 27, 1806. (See under No. 158.)

105 Samuel ; Nov. 15, 1808 ; d. Aug. 1, 1833.

106 William ; Sept. 14, 1810. (See under No. 166.)

107 Alfred ; Oct. 29, 1812 ; d. Aug. 16, 1864. (See under No. 170.)

108 Prudence ; May 2, 1815 ; m., July 10, 1836. Franklin Winslow.

109 Ammi ; Jan. 26, 1818 ; d. Mar. 10, 1837.

(101) Joseph Seabury married, Sept. 15, 1825.—

110 Jane Davis, [654, 1st Ch. Cat.]; b. Mar. 5, 1799.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Ship-carpenter ; ship-builder.

Children :

111 Eliza J——— ; Mar. 12, 1826 ; d. Jan. 20, 1841.

112 Joseph Albert ; Dec. 15, 1827. (See under No. 118.)

113 Augusta A——— ; Apr. 27, 1830 ; m. William Allen, of  
Pittsfield, Mass.

114 Julia M——— ; June 16, 1832.

115 Prudence E——— ; Mar. 31, 1834.

116 William Davis ; Apr. 3, 1837. (See under No. 122.)

117 Samuel D——— ; Apr. 3, 1837.

118 Harriet A——— ; Jan. 23, 1840 ; m. William H. Poole,  
of Yarmouth, Maine.

---

(112) Joseph Albert Seabury married Dec. 15, 1850,—

119 Martha M——— Preble ; d. Oct. 12, 1856.

Second wife, Nov. 30, 1860,—

120 Sylvina Oakes ; b. Nov. 7, 1825.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Ship-carpenter ; ship-builder.

Children :

121 Martha A——— ; Apr. 11, 1856 ; d. Oct. 10, 1870.

122 Jane M——— ; Aug. 20, 1864.

---

(116) William Davis Seabury married, June 22, 1862,—

122½ Frances Louisa Mitchell ; b. Apr. 4, 1844 ; d. Jan. 25, 1877.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

123 Sylvanus M——— ; Nov. 22, 1862.

124 Joseph H——— ; Oct. 29, 1864.

125 Louis I——— ; June 10, 1867.

126 Franklin S——— ; Oct. 1, 1869.

127 Fannie Bell ; Oct. 27, 1871.

128 Ethel May ; Sept. 5, 1873.

---

(102) John Seabury married, Sept. 27, 1827,—

129 Sarah Davis, [998, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; b. Sept. 27, 1808.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Garland, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Block-maker ; farmer.

Children :

130 Samuel Davis ; May 6, 1828. (See under No. 138.)

131 Julia Helen ; Jan. 14, 1830 ; d. June 23, 1849 ; m. Jan.  
23, 1848, Hosea I. Chase.

132 William ; Jan. 11, 1832. (See under No. 140.)

133 Sarah Elizabeth ; Dec. 7, 1834 ; m., Nov. 1, 1859, Nathl. C. Rogers.

134 John Smith ; Dec. 11, 1836. (See under No. 147.)

135 Franklin Taylor ; Oct. 14, 1838. (See under No. 150.)

136 Patience ; Oct. 24, 1840 ; d. June —, 1841.

137 Ammi Davis ; June 27, 1842. (See under No. 153.)

138 Alice ; June 13, 1848 ; m. Jan. 4, 1874, Bela P. French.

---

(130) Samuel Davis Seabury married, Nov. 9, 1851,—

139 Eunice Ellen Dillingham ; b. Feb. 13, 1832 ; d. Aug. 7, 1875.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

140 Charles Alpheus ; Mar. 5, 1857.

---

(132) William Seabury married, Aug. 19, 1856,—

141 Sarah F—— Mitchell ; b. July 22, 1830.

Residence : Yarmouth, (Great Chebeague Island), Maine.

Occupation : Carpenter ; farmer.

Children :

142 Mary Adelaide ; Mar. 25, 1857 ; m., Nov. 30, 1878, Philip A. Gorman.

143 Emily Caroline ; Mar. 22, 1859.

144 Benjamin Mitchell ; June 17, 1862.

145 Edgar Willis ; May 4, 1865.

146 Maud Eveline ; Apr. 5, 1869.

147 John William ; Oct. 22, 1872.

---

(134) John Smith Seabury married, Jan. 5, 1866,—

148 Ellen J—— Yeaton ; b. Nov. 30, 1838.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Painter.

Children :

149 Gertrude ; Mar. 17, 1867.

150 Paul French ; Oct. 21, 1877.

---

(135) Franklin Taylor Seabury married, Jan. 1, 1865.—

151 Priscilla H—— Coffin ; b. Aug. 24, 1834.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Painter.

Children :

152 Walter Howard ; Oct. 3, 1866.

153 Edna Frances ; June 24, 1870.



(137) Ammi Davis Seabury married, June 15, 1865,—

154 Mary Mason; b. Jan. 3, 1841.

Residence: Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Painter.

Children:

155 Mary Alice; May 23, 1866.

156 Helen Davis; Apr. 20, 1868.

157 Lucy Grant; Oct. 21, 1873.

158 George Leslie; Oct. 31, 1875.

---

(104) Albion Seabury, [883, 1st Ch. Cat.], m., June 3, 1826,—

159 Dorcas Pratt, [884, 1st Ch. Cat.]; b. Dec. 7, 1808.

Residence: North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Ship-carpenter; ship-builder.

Children:

160 Mary E——; Oct. 23, 1828; m., Sept. 16, 1847, Enoch  
C. Harrington.

161 George A——; Jan. 8, 1831. (See under No. 164.)

162 Lucy; Nov. 4, 1833; m. Jan. 1, 1850, Francis W. Seabury,  
No. 178.

163 Abby; Sept. 15, 1840; m. Samuel Dyer.

164 Annette; May 6, 1843; m. Julius W. Dresser.

---

(161) George —— Seabury married, Apr. —, 1854,—

165 Charlotte Fitch.

Residence: Yarmouth, Maine; ——, Oregon.

Occupation: Farmer.

Children:

166 Charlotte A——; July 5, 1856.

---

(106) William Seabury married, Nov. 27, 1834,—

167 Sophia Bicknell; b. Apr. 17, 1814.

Residence: Weymouth, Mass.

Occupation: Shoemaker.

Children:

168 Thomas Bicknell; Jan. 17, 1837. (See under No. 168.)

---

(168) Thomas Bicknell Seabury married, Oct. 9, 1858,—

168½ Emily Thayer.

Residence: Weymouth, Mass.

Occupation: Shoemaker.

Children:

169 Charles Lewis; July 28, 1860.

170 William; May 6, 1866.

(107) Alfred Seabury married, Nov. 27, 1838,—

170½ Lucy Ann Scales.

Residence : Yarmouth, Frankfort, and Winterport, Maine.

Occupation : Ship-joiner ; ship-builder.

Children :

171 Annie Maria ; Nov. 14, 1839 ; d. Sept. 23, 1873 ; m., Aug. 17, 1861, Louis McKay.

172 Emily ; Feb. 8, 1842 ; d. Dec. 17, 1873.

173 Alfred R——— ; Jan. 29, 1852.

(74) David Seabury married, Jan. 23, 1812,—

173½ Mary Low ; b. Nov. 20, 1787.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Shipmaster ; farmer.

Children :

174 Edwin ; Dec. 2, 1812. (See under No. 185.)

175 Marilla ; Sept. 27, 1814 ; d. Sept. 3, 1823.

176 Eliza L———, [948, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; Sept. 22, 1816.

177 David ; Aug. 18, 1818. (See under No. 190.)

178 Francis W——— ; May 6, 1820. (See under No. 192.)

179 Henry M——— ; May 29, 1822.

180 Marilla ; Oct. 10, 1824 ; m., Oct. —, 1849, Reuben Tolman.

181 Addison ; Apr. 27, 1827.

182 Sumner ; Mar. 3, 1829. (See under No. 195.)

183 George P——— ; May 21, 1831. (See under No. 200.)

184 Samuel ; Sept. 7, 1833.

185 Sarah ; Sept. 7, 1833.

(174) Edwin Seabury, [827, 1st Ch. Cat.], m., — — —,—

185½ Elizabeth Mason, [810, 1st Ch. Cat.]

Residence : Newcastle, Maine.

Occupation : Clergyman.

Children :

186 Helen E——— ; July 2, 1863.

187 Samuel C——— F——— ; Sept. 14, 1840.

188 Edwin K——— ; Apr. 2, 1842.

189 Sarah M——— ; Apr. 8, 1844 ; d. Oct. 19, 1845.

190 William G——— ; Jan. 9, 1848.

(177) David Seabury married, — — —,—

190½ Catherine Pratt.

Residence : —————.

Occupation : —————.

Children :

191 Florence.

192 Annie Bell.

(178) Francis W——— Seabury married, Jan. 1, 1850,—

(162) Lucy Seabury.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Ship-joiner.

Children :

193 Sarah Y——— ; Aug. 16, 1856 ; d. May 16, 1859.

194 Frank E——— ; Aug. 17, 1858.

195 Arthur W——— ; Oct. 21, 1864.

---

(182) Sumner Seabury married, Nov. 11, 1858,—

196 Sarah E——— Humphrey ; b. Mar. 17, 1840.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Merchant.

Children :

197 Charles S——— ; Sept. 24, 1859.

198 Annie W——— ; Mar. 24, 1862.

199 George E——— ; Aug. 6, 1866.

200 David ; Feb. 14, 1868.

---

(183) George P——— Seabury married, ———, ———, ———,—

201 Jennie Williams.

Residence : Boston, Mass.

Occupation : ————.

Children :

202 Blanche.

---

(75) William Seabury, [887, 1st Ch. Cat.], m., Apr. 17, 1817,

203 Mrs. Penelope (Beath) Mitchell, [910, 1st Ch. Cat.],  
widow of Loring Mitchell ; b. Aug. 10, 1793 ; d. Mar. 31, 1865.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

204 William Crosby ; Oct. 10, 1818. (See under No. 211.)

205 Edward ; July 3, 1820. (See under No. 215.)

206 Rufus Bailey ; Sept. 7, 1822. (See under No. 218.)

207 Augusta A——— ; Aug. 1, 1824 ; d. May 20, 1843.

208 Harriet ; Oct. 3, 1826 ; d. Dec. 24, 1869 ; married Henry  
Hutchins.

209 Hermon ; July 26, 1828. (See under No. 220.)

210 Sarah B——— ; Sept. 31, 1831 ; m. Capt. Alfred Hill.

211 Mary P——— ; Feb. 3, 1834 ; m. Capt. Edwin Hill.

---

(204) William Crosby Seabury married, July 4, 1842,—

212 Louisa Gooding ; b. Sept. 17, 1822 ; d. Apr. 23, 1874.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Boat-builder.

Children :

213 William Augustus ; Feb. 12, 1844. (See under No. 214.)

214 Ella C——— ; Nov. 3, 1846 ; d. Oct. 14, 1877.

---

(213) William Augustus Seabury married, Apr. 22, 1872,—

215 Hannah E——— Stevens ; b. Jan. 12, 1841.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Windham, Maine.

Occupation : —————.

Children :

---

(205) Edward Seabury married, June 29, 1848,—

216 Harriet Gooding ; b. Jan. 29, 1825 ; d. Feb. 11, 1856.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Boat-builder.

Children :

217 Harriet Eldora ; Aug. 11, 1851 ; m., Apr. 15, 1873, W. A. Skillin.

218 Edward ; Aug. 3, 1853 ; d. Jan. 3, 1854.

---

(206) Rufus Bailey Seabury married, May 6, 1844,—

218½ Apphia Jane Field ; b. June 15, 1826,—

Residence : Gardiner, Maine.

Occupation : —————.

Children :

219 Elizabeth Aldona ; Apr. 28, 1849 ; d. Nov. 12, 1869.

220 Charles Bailey ; Feb. 5, 1857.

---

(209) Hermon Seabury married, Jan. 25, 1853,—

221 Eliza Ellen York ; b. Apr. 25, 1830.

Residence : Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Ship-joiner.

Children :

222 Alfred Hill ; Sept. 29, 1856.

223 Lillia Phena ; July 4, 1858.

---

(76) Benjamin Seabury [882, 1st Ch. Cat.], married,—

224 Lydia Childs, [869, 1st Ch. Cat.] ; b. Apr. 15, 1791 ; d. Nov. 6, 1860.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Farmer.

Children :

225 Laura A——— ; June 10, 1814 ; m., Apr. 10, 1839, Albert Small.

226 Franzilla ; Aug. 18, 1816 ; m., Jan. 21, 1845, John H. Mitchell.

227 Augusta ; June 6, 1819.

228 Meaubec ; Oct. 21, 1821.

229 Elvira ; Jan. 21, 1824 ; married, May 18, 1848, Albert L. Mitchell.

230 Lyman ; Mar. 14, 1826 ; m. Jemima Churchill.

231 Bergin Homer ; Feb. 10, 1829.

232 Marcia M——— ; Oct. 16, 1831.

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## EARLY CONVEYANCES OF LAND IN NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS and WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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(From the York County Records.)

Book 3, p. 61 ; 13 April 1646. Agreement : [See deed further on.] Alexander Rigby, of Rigby, in the County of Lancaster, England, to William Ryall, of Cascoe, Province of Ligonía, 220 acres of land, bounded on the south by Westgustuggoe River and north by Shushquisacke River.

Book 3, p. 62 ; 28 March 1673. Deed : William Ryall, Senior, and Pheby his wife, of Westgostucko, to his sons William and John Ryall, a neck of land lying between Westgostucko and Chosquisicke Rivers. Witnesses : Francis Neale ; Richard Bray.

Book 4, p. 65 ; 16 Nov. 1682. Warranty Deed : John Ryall, of North Yarmouth, to Amos Stephens, of Boston, sailor, about fourteen acres of land off from his part of the neck. Witnesses : Richard Powsland ; Henry Harwood ; Matthew Paulling ; Nicholas Tredby.

Book 11, p. 60 ; 8 May 1669. Deed : John Guy, of Falmouth, conveys to his son-in-law, Walter Gendall, of Falmouth. Witness : Nicholas Guy. [Note : John Guy was of Casco, 1663-75. Constable and tenant of Rev. Robert Jordan. Nicholas Guy came from Upton, Co. Hants, 1638. aged 50, and died 6 July 1649. This may be his son.]

Book 3, p. 109 ; 12 July 1681. Agreement of mortgage : Walter Gendall, of Cascoe, and Joane, his wife, and Bartholomew Gedney,

of Salem, Mass., "that tract of land lying on Casco Bay, in North Yarmouth, same land granted by several Indian Saggamores to Thomas Stevens, of Kennebec, bearing date 19 Jan. 1673, one moiety of which s<sup>d</sup> Stevens conveyed to s<sup>d</sup> Gydne Oct. 12, 1674, and the other moiety granted by said Stevens to Henery Sayward and by him mortgaged to said Gydne. Also another parcel on Casco Bay, on a certain point called Ryall's Poynt, containing two acres, being the premises conveyed by s<sup>i</sup> Gydne to the s<sup>d</sup> Gyndall."

Book 11, p. 89; 10 April 1682. Deed: Theodosius Moore, of Bridgewater, Mass., Administrator of estate of Walter Gendall, late of North Yarmouth, deceased, to John Smith, of Boston, Mass., 100 acres in North Yarmouth, near George Felt's old house and the sea, which same was conveyed to Gendall by George Felt, of Casco, deceased, 23 June 1680. 200 acres in Casco Bay, near "Freshett Cove," which same was sold by the Selectmen of North Yarmouth to Gendall, 10 April 1682.

Book 3, p. 35; 8 Jan. 1670. Deed: Richard Bray, now in Boston, formerly of Casco Bay, and Rebecca, his wife, to George Pearsons, of Boston, one-half part of upland situate in Casco Bay, which he bought of John Cossons, (see Book 3, p. 37), called "Cossons' his upland," and a lot called "Long upland," lying on the west end of the Great Marsh to the end of the creek or landing-place where John Cossons landed his hay in "Chusquissacke River." Witnesses: John Brown; Thomas Kemble [probably of Boston.]

Book 3, p. 52; 24 Dec. 1669. Deed: Richard Bray, of Westgustogoe, to his son John Bray, half the land he bought of John Cossons (see deeds before quoted, Book 3, pp. 35 and 37. Witnesses: William Haynes; James Layne, Jr.

Book 4, p. 44; 15 Aug. 1685. Deed: Richard Bray, of Casco, to John Atwell, of Casco, fisherman, 60 acres of land on the west side of a river formerly called Ryall River, at Westgostuggo, joining upon Thomas Maynes. Witnesses: Thos. Paine; Jos. Weare.

Book 13, p. 92; 29 Apr. 1727. Deed: John Atwell, of Lynn, and Margaret, his wife, grandson of John Main, to John Brintnall, of Boston, a 10 acre lot in North Yarmouth, formerly owned by John Main.

Book 15, p. 7; Apr. 17, 1732. Deed: Abraham Battin, of York, son of John Battin and Sarah, his wife, deceased, (said Sarah was one of the daughters of John and Elizabeth Maine, formerly of North Yarmouth, deceased), and Rachel Carlisle, of York, widow. (another daughter of John and Elizabeth Maine), to John Smith, of Boston, all their rights to land in N. Yarmouth.

Book 12, p. 241; 19 Oct. 1721. Deed: Theodosius Moore, Administrator of Walter Gendall, to Benjamin Allen, of Bridgewater, and Samuel Seabury, of Duxbury, the one-half part of an



island called Gebeague, or Gabege, in North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, lying to the seaward of Cozen's Island, which half part was formerly the estate of Dominicus Jordan, Samuel Jordan and Jeremiah Jordan, and by them sold to Gendall 10 July 1680, and the Indian Jeberenet sold to Gendall 6 June 1685, the Indians right in it.

Book 2, p. 428; 14 Oct. 1674. Agreement: Bartholomew Gedney and Henry Sayward, equal partners in a new mill, one corn-mill, and two saws in a saw-mill at Pungustuck, alias West-aistegoe, in Casco Bay.

Book 2, p. 433; 19 Jan. 1673. Deed: Thomas Stevens, and Margaret, his wife, of Kennebec, to Henry Sayward, of West-custogoe, and Bartholomew Gydney, of Salem, the land they purchased of Serviniquin, Abumhaman, Robine Hood, Werumby and Robin, Indian Chiefs of Casco Bay, from the first falls above Mr. Ryall's house at Pungustucke, alias Westcustogoe, in breadth two miles each side of said river. Ibid, p. 435. Thos. Stephens appoints Wm. Ryall his attorney to deliver possession of the above land "by turff and twigg." Witnesses: Thomas Gyles; Allister Cornly [Coombs?]

Book 3, p. 52; 24 Dec. 1669. [Full details of fourth paragraph on p. 411.] Richard Bray, of Westgustogoe, to his son, John Bray, one-half of the land which the said Richard bought of John Cossons (see Book 3, p. 37), which said Cossons bought of Richard Vines by deed of April, 1645, which upland said Cossons likewise bought of George Cleaves, date 1647, called Cossons' upland, and Hog Island, in Casco Bay. Witnesses: William Haynes; James Lane.

Book 3, p. 53; 18 Feb. 1678. Agreement: John Redding, now of Weymouth, to Edward Budd, of Boston, carver, a tract of land in Casco Bay, "bounded by Henry Sickett his River," same given to said Redding by Selectmen of Casco Bay, containing 60 acres. Also meadow on Westgustoggo River, bounded by meadow of Eleanor Redding. Witnesses: Isaac Cussons; Saml. Mattocks.

Book 3, p. 61; 13 Apr. 1646. Deed: [See first item of this article.] Alexander Rigby, of Rigby, in England, by Attorneys George Cleaves and Michael Mitton, to William Ryall, of Casco, land between Westgustoggoe and Shushquisacke Rivers, by land of Arnold Alline. Witnesses: Thomas Leigh; Edward Rigby; John Watson; Alex. Rigby.

Book 3, p. 76; 3 June 1680. George Felt, Senior, of Casco Bay, to Walter Gendall, of Spurwink, land in Casco.

Book 3, p. 94; 12 Apr. 1680. Deed: Ellner Redding, widow of Thomas Redding, of Casco, to Mary Higginson, late widow and Executrix of Joshua Atwater, of Boston, 200 acres of land in Westgustoggoe River, bounded by Jas. Lane. Witnesses: Hillard Deven, Senior; Eleazor Gydney. Note: John Redding and wife,

John Taylor of Mass., and Joseph Donell of Cascoe Bay, surrender their right to the above land.

Book 3, p. 95 ; 12 July 1681. Deed : Bartholomew Gydney, and Hannah, his wife, of Mass., to Walter Gendall, of Casco, land in North Yarmouth.

Book 4, p. 20 ; 2 Aug. 1678. Deed : Thomas Haynes, once of Maquoit, now of Lynn, and Joyce, his wife, to Edward Crucke, of Boston, about 200 acres of upland, and five acres of marsh, called "Barebarry Marsh," in Westgostuggoe town, by Alex. Thwait, or formerly his by Thomas Haynes. Witnesses : George Purkis ; Thomas Pembarton ; Ri. Goulding.

Book 4, p. 41. "Boston, Mass., 17 Aug. 1681. For y<sup>e</sup> furtherance of the settlement and planting of the inhabitants of North Yarmouth, in Cascoe, M<sup>r</sup> George Pearson, L<sup>ett</sup> Anthony Brackett, and George Ingersoll, Senior, are appoynted a Committee to intertaine and allow of inhabitants and to grant such allotments as shall be mete for y<sup>e</sup> incorage<sup>t</sup> and mete accomodation being reserved for y<sup>e</sup> settling of a minister, alsoe that they are ordered to lay out y<sup>e</sup> town y<sup>t</sup> at least eighty familys may be accomodated.

This aforesaid committee are hereby desired to lay out unto Isaac Cussons such a tract of land for his settlement within the afore<sup>sd</sup> townshipp as may be mete accomodation he or his sonn iugaging to come y<sup>r</sup> and to accomodate the inhabitants by worke of his trade."

THOMAS DANFORTH, P<sup>s</sup>dent of the Province of Mayne.  
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(To be continued.)

## LIST OF BURIALS. 1833 TO 1868.

[Continued from p. 371, No. 3, Vol. 3.]

Record of Burials made at North Yarmouth and Yarmouth, Me., by Mr. Ammi Mitchell Loring, for many years Sexton of the Baptist Church at the Corner Village.

Most of these burials were in the graveyard at the old Baptist Church ; when at other burial-places the fact will be shown by the name of the yard in parentheses.

1863.

Jan. 7 : Child of ——— Durgin ; 12 : Wife of Michael Meguire ; 23 : Went to Durham with remains of Widow ——— Hoit ; Mar. 3 : Widow of James Russell. aged 85 years 6 mos. ; 6 : Carried

remains of Mrs. ——— Welcome's mother to Bath Depot; 15: Old Mrs. Corliss, aged 91, [Lydia (Elwell) Corliss, see No. 47, p. 287]; Apr. 1: Miss ——— Gurney; 2: Wife of John Reed, aged 62; 9: Child of William White; 9: Old Mrs. ——— Bucknam, aged 85; 12: Child of Thomas Ward, aged 8; 20: Capt. James Field's daughter, aged 27; 21: Widow ——— Fulton, age 83½, (brot from Portland); Infant of John Russell; 30: Daughter of Samuel Ring; May 6: Mrs. Farrell, (brot from Biddeford), formerly Betsy True; 6: Daughter of Lewis True, (brot from N. Yarmouth); June 3: Widow of Isaac Anderson; 5: Thos. Hale, aged 31, (large funeral,—Masonic); 8: Daughter of Capt. Reuel Drinkwater, aged 48.

July 15: Capt. Joseph Barstow, aged 66 yrs. 11 mos.; 19: A child of Joseph Thompson; 22: A child of Charles Small, (brot from Portland); 31: Samuel Perry, aged 60; Aug. 8: A child of Capt. ——— Johnson, (died at sea); 16: Polly Prince, aged 70 yrs. 3 mos., (the old nurse); Sept. 16: Wife of Isaac Gooch; 27: Charles H. Hatch, a soldier, aged 23, (died away from home); Oct. 4: Amanda Jackson, aged 58; 12: Wife of Capt. Charles Small, aged 48; 19: Wife of William Pratt, aged 29, (brot from Paris); 21: Daniel Baston, aged 78, (died in Cumberland); 30: Infant child of a stranger, (died at Mr. ——— Allen's.)

Nov. 24: Mrs. Tallman, aged 60, formerly Jane Green, (brot from Bath); 25: Asa York, aged 62, (dropped dead in Portland depot); 30: A child of William True; 30: Twin children of Chas. Dow; Dec. 2: Moses True's wife, of North Yarmouth, aged 41; 3: Widow of Silvanus Blanchard, aged 82; 5: Nehemiah Ward, aged 30, (carried to Freeport); 6: A child of J. J. Humphrey; 15: Wife of Capt. ——— Newton, (carried to N. Yarmouth); 23: A child of William Pratt, (brot from the East); 25: Enos Mitchell, aged 40 yrs. 9 mos.

1864.

Jan. 13: Daughter of Widow Edward Smith, aged 20; Feb. 2: Wife of David True; 24: Capt. Thaxter Prince, aged 74½; 24: Widow Sally Cutter, aged 70, (died at Gorham, N. H.); 28: Wife of Dexter Hale, aged 46; Mar. 11: A child of Thos. Ward; 24: Child of Joseph Chenery, aged 6; Apr. 2: Wife of A. M. Humphrey, aged 64½; 11: Child of Mrs. ——— Kimball, grandchild of Samuel Perry; 17: Wife of Thomas Ward; 19: Son of Henry M. Ring, aged 14; 25: Wife of Silvanus Humphrey, aged 48½.

May 13: Child of Adam P. Baker, aged 1 mo. 23 d.; 29: Jas. C. Hill, aged 72, (died down on the Kennebec); June 10: Arthur Noyes, aged 33, son of Widow Clara Noyes; 15: Son of ——— Welcome, aged 12; 20: Wife of George A. Humphrey, aged 30, (died at Hallowell); July 6: Child of ——— Merrill, aged 18 mos., (of Falmouth); 20: Child of ——— Jordan, grandchild of

John Reed of Freeport; 29: Edward Storer, aged 49, (died in a fit, at Westbrook).

Aug. 13: Andrew Haven, aged 61; 14: Wife of Enos True, aged 64 yrs. 9 mos. [Betsy (Everton) True]; 14: Esther Horn, aged 52 yrs. 8 mos.; 16: Widow Phebe Field, aged 78½, (died in Portland); 21: Child of O — Durgin; 25: Widow — Green, 90 yrs. 7 mos., widow of Dr. — Green, (died in Portland.)

Sept. 3: John Groves, 89 yrs. 9 mos.; 4: Thos. Ward's child, 11 yrs. 7 mos.; Oct. 13: Lucy Storer, aged 82, d. in Alms-house; Nov. 1: Child of Henry Barbour; 4: Wife of Saml. A. Lawrence, aged 43; 18: Wife of John Gray, aged 53, (died in Portland); Dec. 1: John Reed, of Pownal; 30: Reuben Cutter, aged 64, [No. 96, p. 289]; 31: Joseph Corliss, aged 63 (died in Cumberland), [see No. 152, p. 326.]

1865.

Jan. 26: Daughter of Nathaniel Jordan; Feb. 4: Child of Wm. True; Mar. 5: Benj. Woodbury, Jr.; 16: Jeremiah Loring's wife, aged 55; 31: Child of John Allen (brot from Portland); Apr. 27: Child of Moses W. Thompson (brot from Bridgeton); May 6: Jeremiah Grouse, 51; 17: Mary Bailey, 69, (brot from Portland); 18: William McClanning, (killed in the war), [see page 154]; 18: Benjamin Pratt, 80, (brot from Newburyport); 18: Widow — Hawes, age 77, (brot from Portland); 29: William C. Storer, age 59.

June 4: Child of Rufus Soule, 1 year; July 5: Joseph Woods' wife, 48 yrs. 8 mos.; 14: Jeremiah Parker's wife, (brot from Garland); Aug. 2: Samuel Gammon's wife, age 32; 10: Adeline Mitchell, age 36, daughter of Mary M.; 14: Asa Bisbee, age 76; Sept. 1: Widow Nancy Oakes, age 65, (brot from Newburyport); 4: Wife of Newton True, age 41; 4: Widow — Jones, aged 70, (from Alms-house); 6: Child of Capt. John Titcomb, aged 2 yrs. 8 mos.; 18: Wife of William H. Marston, age 21.

Sept. 22: Elizabeth Lovell, (brot from N. H.); 26: Child of William H. Marston; 28: Child of Capt. John Titcomb, (brot from N. Yarmouth); Oct. 1: Child of Widow — Cushman, aged 10; 11: Wife of William Allen, aged 40; 19: Decatur Hill's child, aged 5 yrs. 7 mos. (brot from Arkansas); 25: Catherine P. Seabury, (widow,) aged 40, (brot from Portland); Nov. 17: Widow Matilda Storer, age 50; Dec. 10: Capt. — Preble's wife, age 59.

Old Mrs. — Simmons died Aug. 27, aged 88. (N. Yarmouth.) Isaac Hayes died Nov. 11, from a cancer.

1866.

Jan. 16: Widow Sarah Mitchell, age 87; 20: Elbridge Thoits' wife, age 39; 31: Ann Blanchard, age 58. (brot from Portland);



Feb. 11: Elliot York's wife, age 77½, [Salome (Raymond) York, 1057, 1st Ch. Cat.]; Mar. 17: Widow ——— Batchelder, (from Samuel Barker's), aged 76; Apr. 3: Child of Samuel Seabury, Jr., age 3 days; 9: George Small, age 19, son of Nathaniel; 18: Elizabeth Ann Dana, age 31, (brot from Portland); 29: Bradbury True, 83 yrs. 7 mos.; 29: Child of W. H. Sweat, age 7 mos.

May 1: John Russell's child, age 2 yrs.; 8: Wife of Joseph Sawyer, age 60 yrs. 11 mos.; 23: David Gray's wife, age 28 yrs.; June 3: Child of Frederick Mitchell, age 11 yrs.; 4: Widow ——— Tuttle, age 86, (from Alms-house); 10: Benjamin Oakes' wife, age 47; 11: George H. Pendleton, age 31, (brot from Gorham.)

Aug. 2: Infant child of ——— Brewer; 7: Wife of Charles Lufkin, age 22 yrs. 9 mos.; 8: Asa Winslow's widow, age 73, (brot from Gray); 8: Alonzo Ring, age 36, (died in Mass.); 18: Wife of Isaac Small, age 54; 18: Capt. John Davis, age 62, (died of cancer.)

Oct. 14: Harlan Knight, age 22; 15: Lydia True, age 31; 21: Bradbury True's widow, age 79; 27: O[tis] B[riggs] Pratt, age 45, (Post-master); Dec. 2: Lois P. True, daughter of William; 31: George True died, age 64, (sudden death.)

## 1867,

Jan. 3: George True, age 64 [see above]; 8: John Ross' wife, age 57; 15: Orlando Preble, age 21; Feb. 11: Eunice Corliss, dau. Amos, age 33, [see No. 276, p. 332]; 21: Mary Ann Jackson, age 64, (from Alms-house), [daughter of Patten, and sister of Amanda who died in 1863]; Mar. 30: Dr. [Eleazer] Burbank, age 73.

Apr. 2: Infant child of Capt. Charles Chandler; 10: Rachel Ann, daughter of Davis Moxey; 14: Thomas G. Russell, age 64½; May 12: Child of ——— Rose, aged 6 mos. 10 days; 30: Asa Humphrey's wid., (brot from Boston) age 77; June 4: Saml. Lawrence's widow; July 10: Capt. Charles Chandler, (died at sea.)

Aug. 1: Samuel True's child, age 4; 31: Enos Byram, age 82; Sept. 12: Child of David Abbott, (died in Westbrook); 13: Child of Perez C. Gooding, age 2 weeks; 30: William Ross, age 69; Oct. 4: Mrs. ——— Cobb, age 69, (R. R. York's mother) (who died in Pownal); 19: Went to Freeport with remains of Levi Winslow, age 60.

Nov. 10: Second wife of Capt. ——— Preble, (late the Widow ——— Moxey), age 45; 18: Remains of Capt. ——— Johnson's wife's father and mother, (brot from Portland); 25: Capt. Lazarus Bates, age 95, (oldest man in town); Dec. 10: Child of Joseph Lara, (a stranger); 23: William H. Marston's child, age 5 yrs.; 30: Samuel Parker.

1868.

Feb. 1: Mehitable, wife of William Worthley; 19: Michael McMguire; 25: Emerson Lovell; Mar. 9: Susan, wife of Daniel Lovell; 12: Hadjsah, wife of Samuel Lovell; 24: Mrs. Emily Lancaster; May 3: Willie, son of Albert O. Baker, age 10; 11: Joseph True, (died in Brunswick); 28: Child of Widow Katie [or Hattie] Pendleton, age 2 yrs. 8 mos.

June 22: Seth Dearborn, age 49; 30: Edward Thompson, formerly of Pownal; July 8: Ann, widow of Capt. — Barstow; Sept. 8: Samuel Russell, age 63; 27: Ada, daughter of Nathaniel G. Marston, age 20; Nov. 1: Mrs. —, wife of John Carter, age 87, (colored:)

### SUMMARY.

Year	Adults	Children	Total	Year	Adults	Children	Total
1833	3	3	6	1851	25	20	45
1834	21	2	23	1852	28	16	44
1835	14	6	20	1853	20	21	41
1836	7	6	13	1854	14	8	22
1837	22	9	31	1855	18	7	25
1838	18	7	25	1856	19	12	31
1839	11	8	19	1857	18	6	24
1840	16	4	20	1858	16	18	34
1841	17	10	27	1859	17	12	29
1842	17	8	25	1860	13	7	20
1843	19	3	22	1861	19	14	33
1844	22	22	44	1862	17	8	25
1845	15	8	23	1863	30	13	43
1846	16	19	35	1864	26	9	35
1847	24	15	39	1865	23	9	32
1848	25	25	50	1866	24	9	33
1849	11	20	31	1867	21	5	26
1850	25	13	38	1868	13	2	15

Jan. 1853. Aged men: Mr. — Maxfield, aged 92, North Yarmouth; Mr. — Rideout, aged 94, Cumberland; Mr. Ebenzer Corliss, aged 89, Yarmouth. (61)

## PECULIAR PEOPLE.

[Doctor N. T. TRUE.]

Every town has a certain number of peculiar people. In its early history, Pownal, Maine, certainly had its share. Among its



residents after its incorporation into a town was :—

DODGE, THE BEGGAR.

Nobody in town knew where he came from. He came to Pownal probably not far from the year 1800. His great propensity seemed to be that of begging. He was, in fact, a professional beggar, and continued so through life. He wore old and ragged clothes, with bundles of rags around his ankles and on his hat. In later years when his children had grown up, and tried to dissuade him from his habits, he utterly refused to change them.

He had a strong love for tobacco, and begged it from every person he met. He called it "backy." I often met him when I was a young man, and, on a certain occasion, seeing him in the distance, thought I would have some fun with him. When he begged some "backy," I pretended, with a look of wonder, that I did not know what it was; he seemed much surprised that I didn't know what "backy" was, but he never afterwards importuned me for his favorite weed. People frequently would ask him for a piece of tobacco, but he never had any to give. He was not an intemperate man, and, I presume, never drank ardent spirits unless given to him.

He was an enormous eater. He would at certain times enter each house in a neighborhood consisting of ten or a dozen families, and eat everything placed before him. Bread and cheese were among his favorite articles of food, but he could never make them "come out even." He wanted a little more bread, or a little more cheese,—and if either was finally left, he would ask for it, and put it in his hat and carry it on his head, which the wicked boys of that day would sometimes steal from him, as he would always take off his hat when he entered a house, and frequently they would find tobacco wrapped in an old rag.

He was a peddler, in his way. It was not an uncommon thing for him to carry two or more bushels of un-shelled clams on his back for several miles, and peddle them out to the inhabitants. One wicked fellow of that day, positively asserted that he found him one hot summer day sitting in the shade of a log fence, asleep, with three bushels of clams on his shoulders. He was fond of trafficking, in a small way. Gathering from the woods a backload of hemlock boughs, he would carry them to North Yarmouth Corner, and sell them for making brooms. He would split wood for the potteries and take his pay in refuse pottery, which he bought very cheap, but would sell at the price of the best ware. He would carry an enormous load of milk-pans, cream-pots and other articles, in a huge bag, a distance of seven or eight miles, and deal them out as he found customers. His earthen milk-pans were so warped that they had the reputation of not being able to lie still. He was sharp in his dealings, though I believe he generally met his engagements. He never went to any public gatherings, nor

mingled with the people, unless as a beggar or in search of work.

He married a daughter of Josiah Reed, who was one of the pioneers near the extreme south part of the town. She was, probably, the first white woman born in what is now Pownal. She was always neat in her person,—presenting a strange contrast with her husband, as he shaved but seldom, which was almost a crime in those days. They had two sons and three daughters. Insanity prevailed among the children. One son was a miser; he lived at home, unmarried, and at his death, some twenty-five hundred dollars were found tucked away about the house in all possible hiding-places. With possibly a single exception, his children are dead.

The old man spent his leisure time in bringing branches of trees from the neighboring woods, and cutting them up for fuel, which he would invariably pile up in cob-house-fashion. Sometimes nearly a dozen of these piles might be seen at once. He always appeared harmless,—so much so that; in spite of his forbidding appearance, females were not afraid of him as he entered their houses. So far as known, he was always kind in his family. He died of a cancer, at an advanced age, in Pownal, where he had always lived.

There was always a mystery hanging over his early history, which his neighbors failed to solve. The most common report was, that his real name was David Paine, and that he had killed a man, and ran away, and some one gave him the name of Dodge because he had “dodged” the law. I do not know that there were any grounds for such a report.

#### SIMON MAGUS.

There was another strange character who settled in town, probably near the close of the War of 1812. He went by the name of Simon Magus, and I am not aware that his real name or his origin were ever known in town. He was a hermit, and lived in a small building near the house of the late Ensign John Lawrence. In 1822, he moved onto land owned by Robert Royall, near Haskell's Mills, where he erected a large building. He kept for sale a hogs-head of New-England rum, a keg of tobacco, and, perhaps, a little West-India rum, and some salt fish. No greater curse ever appeared in the town. Scores of men became intemperate by the presence of such a shop in their midst.

He was an exceedingly corpulent man, and had a peculiarly lazy voice. His food seemed to consist largely of salt pork, which he fried in a skillet, which he probably used for his ablutions,—if he ever did wash himself. Some boiled potatoes, and bread of his own manufacture, constituted his regular bill-of-fare. Occasionally he would shoot and cook a robin for an extra dish.

A more repulsive-looking man than Magus could not well be found. He died, I think, about the year 1832.

## TIMOTHY CROCKER.

Another problematical character, named Timothy Crocker, lived in town. I am not aware that his birth-place or early history were known in the town. He was a bachelor, and by trade a rough cobbler, and lived as a hermit till he was quite an old man. He was a complete mystery to all the boys in town. I think he never attended any public gathering on week-days, yet he was always very punctual at church on the Sabbath. He never turned to the right nor to the left as he approached, or left the church. In his swallow-tailed blue broadcloth coat and light-colored trowsers, with his shoulders erect, he marched in true military style, with a quick step, paying no attention to anyone he met. Seated in the gallery, as near the pulpit as possible, he pulled a skull-cap out of his pocket, which he carefully adjusted to his head, and sat as motionless as a statue through the long services of those days. It is said that, in his earlier years, he held some minor military office which gave rise to the military air which he always carried through life.

When quite advanced in years, to the surprise of everybody, he married a woman residing in the town. He went to the Rev. Mr. Chapin and asked him what his fee was for marrying people. On being told that the fee, according to law, was seven shillings and sixpence, he asked if he could not take his pay in "shoe-making." A pair of clumsily-made cow-hide shoes was the best he could do. Whether Mr. Chapin ever received his pay in that way, I do not know; but it furnished him with material for more than one hearty laugh after solemnizing the marriage.

## JAMES MCCORMICK.

Was an Irishman by birth. He was a soldier in the French and Indian War, and was present at the capture of Quebec. He also served in the Revolutionary War. He finally found his way to Pownal, where he spent the rest of his days, and there he died.

He was totally blind, and received a pension of \$96.00 a year, and was cared for by the town. He was fond of rum and tobacco; the first-named being measured out to him three times a day, and the latter was used without stint of measure. His head was covered with a profusion of white hair, which gave him a most venerable appearance. He was exceedingly fond of relating his war-record, which his neighbors generally regarded as extravagantly drawn. I remember once hearing him relate the following story:—"We were encamped during the winter near Lake George. Holes were cut through the ice, and fish were caught. Some of these were left to freeze upon the ice, and when it grew warmer they began to squirm and show signs of life." This, so much doubted at that time, has since been found to be a scientific fact.

He died at a very advanced age. There was a story current

among the people, that he killed a fellow-soldier, in a fray, during the Revolutionary War, and was condemned to be shot, but was pardoned by General Washington. [See page 63, OLD TIMES.]

RICHARD FITZ.

This was another character worthy of note. He was born in Freeport, and, in early life, followed the sea, chiefly in voyages to the West Indies. Leaving the sea, he bought one hundred acres of wild land in Pownal, on the Merrill Road, and built a house and barn directly opposite the house of Josiah Merrill, another pioneer. A sand dune, nearly one hundred feet high, ran through the whole length of his farm. He cleared this of wood, and raised crops of rye as long as it would produce anything, till, at last, much of it became a barren waste of drifting sands. He never married, but had his maiden sister, Mary, or "Polly," for a house-keeper. He was not very vigorous for a pioneer, and became very slack in all his farming operations. He carried most of his fire-wood, which, in his later years, consisted of old stumps and roots, from the rear of his buildings, on his shoulders. His greatest delight seemed to be to leave his work and go into some neighbor's field and tell stories, of which he had an abundant supply. No matter how strange a story one might relate, he was sure to have one to match it. He was very sensitive to an injury, whether real or imaginary, and consequently his prejudices were very strong.

He rarely ever left the neighborhood, except at military trainings, and at town-meetings, and, about once in five years, he went to Portland. For his library he had a large bible, a Methodist hymn-book and a novel on "Religious Courtship," of which he thought much, and which he loaned to anyone desirous of reading it. On one occasion he went into a bookstore in Portland, and taking up a book from the counter, he read, "Ladies' Accidence." Thinking it might be an entertaining and curious book which should describe the "accidents" of the ladies, he bought it,—a thing he probably had not done for forty years. What was his disgust on reaching home to find that it was an "English Grammar." He always enjoyed relating the circumstance to my father. He and his sister always gave the plural of house as "housen," and of mouse as "mousen," &c.

He had a brother, Samuel Fitz, a respectable farmer, living in Freeport, who raised a family of children, one of whom now lives near Davis' Landing, in Yarmouth.

JOHN JOHNSON.

I have but one more peculiar individual whom I will briefly notice. His name was John Johnson. He was a feeble-minded person, but could labor on a farm under the care of some person. He wore a black beard of an inch or more in length. His great-



est delight seemed to be in watching the boys at their game of ball and other plays. On one occasion the boys had met at the regular "May Training," and were playing a certain game called "Fooling." John's little black eyes glistened with delight as he saw them in turn fooling each other. At last he broke out with the remark,—“You,-you e-cant f-fool m-me, I was b-bau (born) a fool.”

Such is a brief sketch of some of the characters that went to make up life in Pownal half a century ago. Other characters of equal interest might be drawn, but these will suffice for the present. Old residents of the town will still recognize the individuals here described, and, no doubt, could add many incidents to those here given. (357)

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## REAL ACTIONS

### IN

## CUMBERLAND COUNTY

## COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

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[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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(Continued from page 366.)

(These actions relate only to those wherein people of North Yarmouth have been parties.)

Book 6, p. 353. March term, 1801. Abijah Chadwick, of Beverly, Mass., plaintiff, vs. Benjamin Higgins, of North Yarmouth, defendant, in a plea of ejectment, claiming in the right of his mother, Eleanor Dundas, 40 acres of land on Crotch Island. Judgment for plaintiff that he recover possession.

Book 6, p. 444. June term, 1801. Abijah Chadwick, above, plaintiff, vs. Peter Coombs, defendant, of North Yarmouth, in a plea of ejectment. Judgment on demurrer for defendant.

Book 7, p. 41. June term, 1801. Nathaniel Gordon and his wife Hannah, of Portland, plaintiffs, vs. John Butler, of North Yarmouth, in a plea of ejectment. Judgment on demurrer for the defendant.

Book 7, p. 98. Oct. term, 1802. Edward Oxnard and his wife Mary, of Portland, plaintiffs, vs. Samuel and Solomon York, of North Yarmouth, defendants, in a plea of ejectment. Judgment on demurrer for defendants.

Book 7, p. 184. Feb. term, 1803. Joseph Hicks, of North Yarmouth, owning  $1\frac{1}{2}$  shares out of 9 parts, Jasper Marston, of North Yarmouth, owning 1 share out of 9 parts, Thomas Pain, of Freeport, owning  $\frac{1}{2}$  share out of 9 parts, in common with the heirs of Jeremiah Powell, and others unknown, Lot No. 11, in the Gore, in North Yarmouth, containing 280 acres. James Prince, Jonathan Chandler and Isaac Skillins, all of North Yarmouth, a Committee appointed by order of the Court to make division by metes and bounds.

Book 7, p. 380. Oct. term, 1803. Petition for partition, Benjamin Herrick, of North Yarmouth, owning one-sixth in common with heirs of Hon. Jeremiah Powell, and others unknown, of Lot No. 28, on the west side of Royal's River, containing 120 acres. James Prince, Samuel Perley and Jacob Chace a Committee appointed by order of the Court, set off to said Herrick  $19\frac{1}{2}$  acres by metes and bounds.

Book 7, p. 401. Oct. term, 1803. Mary Merrill, widow, of North Yarmouth, plaintiff, in a plea of dower, vs. Abel Stoddard, defendant, of Durham. Judgment on demurrer for defendant.

Book 7, p. 402. Oct. term, 1803. Mary Merrill, as above, plaintiff, in a plea of dower, vs. William Stoddard, defendant, of Portland. Judgment on demurrer for defendant.

Book 7, p. 402. Oct. term, 1803. Mary Merrill, as above, in a plea for dower, plaintiff, vs. Hannah Russell, widow, of North Yarmouth, defendant. Judgment on demurrer for defendant.

Book 8, p. 305. Feb. term, 1805. Petition for partition, Saml. Bucknam, of North Yarmouth, owning seven-twelfths, James Mann, of North Yarmouth, owning one-twelfth, in common with other persons unknown, of Lot No. 10, east side of Royal's River, containing 120 acres. James Prince, Eliphalet Greele and Onesiphorous Fisher, a Committee appointed by order of the Court to set off to Bucknam and Mann by metes and bounds.

Book 8, p. 503. June term, 1805. Daniel Fox, of Portland, plaintiff, vs. Samuel and Solomon York, of North Yarmouth, defendants, in a plea of land. Judgment on demurrer for defendant.

Book 9, p. 106. Mar. term, 1806. Daniel Drinkwater, plaintiff, vs. Sylvanus Drinkwater, Administrator on the estate of Pyam Prince, all of North Yarmouth, in a plea of ejectment. Judgment on demurrer for defendant.

Book 9, p. 109. ——— term, ———. John French and Otis Everett, of Boston, plaintiffs, vs. Samuel Sweet, of Minot, defendant, in a plea of land; being to recover under a mortgage by the



said Sweet of a store and lot of land, containing  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an acre, on the road from North Yarmouth Lower Falls to New Gloucester. Judgment for plaintiffs.

Book 10, p. 75. Mar. term, 1807. Ephraim Sturdevant, plaintiff, vs. John Sturdevant, defendant, both of North Yarmouth, in a plea of ejectment for 29 acres of land, being said John's homestead set off to him from the homestead of his late father, Ephraim Sturdevant, by the Probate Court. Judgment for plaintiff.

Book 10, p. 319. Nov. term, 1807. Petition for partition, Hannah Russell, widow, of North Yarmouth, owning  $\frac{1}{8}$ , William True, and Susannah, his wife, owning  $\frac{1}{8}$  of  $\frac{7}{8}$ , in common with the heirs of Joseph and Ephraim Brown, land bounded by Cousins' River, Royal's River and Wolfe's Point, containing 115 acres. A Committee, consisting of Barstow Sylvester, Saml. York and Uriel Whitney, appointed by order of the Court, make partition.

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## DERIVATION OF TITLES

### IN

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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The title to all land in the town originates thus : King James I., by royal letters patent, in April, 1606, granted to the Council of Plymouth (a company formed at Old Plymouth, in England,) all of this continent from  $41^{\circ}$  to  $44^{\circ}$  north latitude, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. On the 3 Nov. 1620, this Company obtained a new patent from the King, with these changes in their boundaries : of all the territory from  $40^{\circ}$  to  $48^{\circ}$  north latitude, including the country from Philadelphia to the Bay of Chaleurs, which opens into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

On the 10 Aug. 1622, the Council of Plymouth grant to Sir Ferdinando Gorges and Capt. John Mason, "all the lands situated between the Rivers Merrimac and Sagadahock, extending back to the great lakes and the River of Canada."

Gorges and Mason obtained a new patent from the King, and continued in their joint interest till 1634, when they made a division of their property, by the River Piscataqua, Gorges taking the eastern part and Mason the western ; and they each procured distinct patents from King Charles I. for their respective portions, which they afterwards preserved. Gorges patent bears date 3

Apr. 1639, and is the first paper recorded in York County records.

Gorges procured a confirmation of his part of the original grant from the King, with power to govern his Province. This gave him seignoral powers, which the Council of Plymouth could not have conferred; as was afterwards decided by the Chief Justices in Mason's case, who had omitted this precautionary measure.

In 1616, Sir Ferdinando Gorges sent over Richard Vines: in 1639, Sept. 2, he appointed him his Steward General and also a Councillor; and he was sworn in under it at the first Court ever held, on the 25 June, 1640, at Saco.

Vines, as agent of Gorges, sold certainly to John Cousins his island in North Yarmouth, in 1645; and again in 1643, to George Felt, the 2000 acres which he had purchased of John Phillips, the Welchman, as early as 1640; and again, possibly, to Richard Carter, Senior, John Holman and others of the earliest settlers; again certainly, Sir Ferdinando Gorges, by his agent and nephew, Thomas Gorges, sold to William Royall the 250 acres he bought 27 Mar. 1643, on the east side of the river; and again, possibly, to Richard Bray what he at first owned on the west side of the river, before he bought from Cousins on the east side and on his island; possibly to others, as I have said, for it must always remain a matter of profoundest regret that, there not being so early as this date any place for recording deeds, many of the older evidences of title were overlooked when the Registry was established and the practice of recording had become general.

Gorges had also granted to Joseph Phippen and others a township of five miles in width on each side of Westenstogo River; and, after the acquisition by Massachusetts of the Gorges title, and the quieting of the conflicting claims (as mentioned below), that grant was confirmed to them in 1680, and the settlers were incorporated as the eighth town in this State, under the name of North Yarmouth.

The conflicting claims I have alluded to, arose in this manner: In 1630, the Council of Plymouth granted to John Dy, and others, the Province of Ligonias, or the Plough Patent; land lying between Cape Porpoise and Cape Elizabeth, and extending forty miles from the coast. This was an infraction, in so far, of the grant to Gorges, but it will be noticed that it did not extend to North Yarmouth, and it is not until the unwarranted and preposterous extension thereof claimed by the Rigby party, as explained below, that this bears upon our history.

In 1631, in the summer, a company came over in the ship "Plough," to take possession and settle under that patent; but not being satisfied with the appearance of the country, the principal part of them continued on to Boston and Watertown, where they soon broke up and scattered. No further effective steps seem to have been taken for the occupation of this grant until 1643,

when, at the instigation of George Cleeves, Col. Alexander Rigby purchased, as one account says, from the surviving proprietors of the Province of Ligoniam, or a part of them only (as subsequently appeared), that dormant title, and, under the circumstances, but a nominal interest, doubtless hoping, in the unsettled condition of home politics, to become enabled to oust Gorges, and turn his speculative interest into a tangible and valuable one.

In 1643, Cleeves received his commission as Deputy-Governor, from and under Rigby; and, soon after, exceeding the bounds of their patent, they set up a claim to all lands as far east as the Sagadahoc River, thus bringing North Yarmouth within their claim, although the express terms of that instrument should have precluded such an absurdity.

This gave rise to interminable disputes and strife between the Rigby and Gorges factions, that continued, every now and then breaking out afresh, and were never finally composed till both the claimants had either submitted to or sold out to Massachusetts.

In 1652, Massachusetts, upon a fresh reading of their patent, found that its interpretations would bear stretching, and so the Government of that Province set up a claim thereunder to all lands included within a line running due west and east through a point three miles north of the head of Merrimac River. This line terminated "at the sea-side where the line doth extend there lieth a grayish rock at high-water mark, cleft in the middle." [See "OLD TIMES," page 223.]

The inhabitants west and south of that line, submitted finally to Massachusetts in 1658; and I am inclined to think that some of those who, about this time moved down the bay to our town, did so to escape from that, to them, distasteful jurisdiction.

March 13, 1677, Ferdinando Gorges, the grandson who had inherited from Sir Ferdinando Gorges, the original patentee, sold all rights in the Province of Maine, expressly "excepting all leases, grants and conveyances made by the original Proprietor or his Agents engaged in planting the Province," for £1250 sterling, to John Usher, of Boston, a merchant, who was employed to negotiate the purchase by the Government of Massachusetts, and who immediately, on March 15, 1677, conveyed the same to the Government, thus finally bringing North Yarmouth under the authority of that Province, recognizing, however, and confirming by these exceptions the titles of the ancient grantees within our limits.

Whilst the Rigby faction were maintaining their pretensions, we have certain evidence that two at least of the earliest settlers, wise enough in their generation not to quarrel with the powers that were nearest at hand, bought other and additional tracts of land of them, for William Royall, 13 Apr. 1646, bought of Rigby, himself, 220 acres, lying between Wescustogo and Sisquisic [Cousins'] Rivers; and John Cousins, 21 Feb. 1650, bought several parcels

of upland and marsh on the main land, on Sisquisie River, of Cleeves, acting as Rigby's agent,—so that they then held lands under both the Gorges and Rigby titles, and whichever should ultimately prevail, they would be sure of a part of their possessions.

The titles from 1680, are derived from the confirmation, the additional grant of unappropriated lands next to Falmouth, and the incorporation of the town, at this time, by Massachusetts, and the subsequent divisions among the proprietors.

The ancient titles of Cousins to his island and main land, Bray, Royall, Maine, Holman, Mosier, Blashfield, Stevens, Gendall and perhaps some others were respected by the new proprietors,—in fact these titles were better than that of the new-comers, by reason of their priority,—but no respect was paid to the Indians' deeds, and an attempt to assert titles under them led to the protracted lawsuits noticed in pp. 128-30, "OLD TIMES," finally terminated in favor of the validity of the Gorges title, under which the town claimed, and against the asserted Indian grants.

I cannot close this sketch without a passing notice of one of the most glaring bits of injustice ever perpetrated by the cupidity of men. This was the course pursued by the new-comers, by which the venerable George Felt was despoiled of his labors of a life-time and deprived of the large tract twice purchased by him, the second time from Gorges, on whom all of the titles depended. Instead of his right to his 2000 acres, a petty sop of a few small lots was finally, after long importunity, thrown to his heirs, instead of their rightful inheritance. This is made all the more noticeable because they did respect Walter Gendall's title to what he had purchased from this very same Felt. If the one title was good, so much the better should have been considered the one that had never been alienated. But then the one man was poor and old; and the other was rich and influential. "Quid non mortalia pectora cogis, Auri sacra fames." (359)

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## N. YARMOUTH & FALMOUTH SOCIAL LIBRARY.

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[Miss PHEBE M. BUXTON.]

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Early in the year 1813, several residents of the south-western part of North Yarmouth and the section of Falmouth adjoining, associated themselves for the purchase and use of a collection of books called by them the "NORTH YARMOUTH AND FALMOUTH SOCIAL LIBRARY." A meeting of those interested was held at the

house of Rev. Martin Ruter, and a constitution was formed and signed. The following are the names of the signers :—

Ephraim Sturdivant.	Henry Moxcey.
Martin Ruter.	Andrews Blanchard.
Joseph Drinkwater.	William Buxton.
Joseph W. Collins.	Joseph York.
William York, Jr.	George Titcomb.

Enoch Jaques.

Subsequently, as appears by the Library Journal, nine other persons were admitted to the association, namely :—

John Underwood.	George Prince.
John Pittee.	Retair Drinkwater.
Samuel Pote.	Joseph Smith.
Daniel Roberts.	Greely Sturdivant.

William Prince.

The only officers chosen by the society were a librarian, and a director or directors, whose business it was to select additions to the library. Two dollars was the fee required for membership, and the assessment on the shares for the purchase of books was left to be determined at each annual meeting.

Some provisions in the constitution (there were no by-laws) read oddly by the (gas and kerosene) light of the present time. Here is the 11th article of this document :—

“Persons who shall abuse the books they take out shall be subject to forfeitures in the following manner, viz., for every drop of tallow, oil, or other grease on any of the leaves of a book, six cents ; for every rent in a leaf, six cents per inch ; and for tearing out a whole leaf, the price of the book.”

That this law was not a dead letter is manifest by the journal, wherein it appears that sundry members were fined, on the return of books, for drops of tallow on the same, a witness to the general use of home-made dips or moulds in their households.

The number of the members being so few, of course the library was small, for cheap books did not then abound. It was mostly composed of “solid,” standard works, and the members evidently expected to read without haste. for their regulations specify that octavos may be retained six weeks, and all smaller books four weeks. A list of the books is here given, showing that it included but few of transient value, and quite a number still considered needful to a good library.

Josephus' History, 3 vols. ; McKenzie's Voyages, 2 vols. ;



Clark's Travels; Life of Washington; History of Rome; History of Greece; History of England; Buchanan's Researches; Life of Cumberland; Mavor's Plutarch; Morse's Geography; Maury on Eloquence; Self-Knowledge; Saint's Rest; Redeemed Captive; Beauties of Hervey; Klopstock's Messiah, 2 vols.; Life of Commodore Preble; Heathen Deities; Hartley on Christianity; Dow's Opinion; Centaur not Fabulous; H. Adams's History of New-England; McEwin's Types; Rollins's Ancient History, 8 vols.; Robertson's Charles V., 2 vols.; French Revolution; Paley's Philosophy; Lives of the Poets; Wars of the Jews; Historical Dictionary; Modern Europe; Volney's Ruins, 2 vols.; Blair's Philosophy; Massachusetts Agricultural Journal, 2 vols.; Bigland's View of the World, 5 vols.; Jefferson's Notes on Virginia.

This library remained in existence about seven years. The proprietors found it inconvenient to attend to it, and in 1820 it was dissolved, and the books divided among the members.

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## BAPTIST MEETING-HOUSE.

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The following items are taken from a mass of old papers found in the collection of the late Ebenezer Corliss, of Yarmouth, Maine. They relate principally to transactions connected the building of the Baptist Church now standing at the Corner Village. These items are of interest as they show the prices of articles and rates of pay for labor in those days, and the names of residents of the town at the time.

In 1793, Benjamin Gooch was a prominent dealer in lumber in North Yarmouth.

Dec. 29, 1796, Moses Merrill bought for use on the meeting-house, of Levi Cutter, merchant, 8 doz. pew door-hinges at £6, 8, 0, and 12 doz. butt-hinges at £2, 14, 0. These articles were paid for, Mar, 7, 1797, by Ebenezer Corliss, \$30.50.

Aug. —, 1796, Jonathan Cushing was paid £4, 19, 6 for 7 window-frames, at £1, 4, 6, and 10 days work at £0, 7, 6.

Sept. —, 1796, Hezekiah Corliss was paid £6, 8, 9, for work of himself and son [brother?] John during Sept. shingling the meeting-house. This bill included 2 quarts of rum, purchased of



Levi Cutter, and "one pint of brandy, to shet in the work," Oct. 15, when the job was completed. Then follows another bill, "for Extreordinary work," amounting to £1, 15, 0, including 6d for going to Samuel Russell's for shingle nails.

In 1796, a bill against Capt. W—— Baston, by Levi Cutter, for West-India rum, sugar, rice, nails, &c, furnished Hezekiah Corliss, £2, 10, 11.

Dec. 11, 1796, an order signed by Thomas Chase, directing Ebenezer "Collis" [Corliss] to pay Samuel York \$15,00, and to charge to the meeting-house account.

Apr. 11, 1796, "Peter BatchelDer," for work on the meeting-house, 16 days at 12s per day.

April, 1796, Hezekiah Corliss, for work, £2, 15, 11½. On the back of the bill is a memorandum showing that he worked 25 days building pews, and that Ebenezer Corliss worked 18 days. Rum cost 1s 6d per pint; gin, 9d; 2 quarts "cyder," 9d.

Aug. 22, 1796, Samuel Peirce, in a fair, round hand-writing, receipts a bill against the "Baptist Meetinghouse Committee," for £1, 8, 0, for making 8 window-frames; another in the same year for himself and Solomon Raynes, for windows, £3, 14, 11.

Oct. 4, 1796, David Drinkwater, in a hard, stiff signature, gives a receipt for \$52,00 for 400 feet of "glace" at \$13,00 per 100 ft.

1797, a long bill from Thomas Chase, amounting to £80, 9, 10, for making pews; for lumber; for Benjamin Buxton [probably for labor]; for —— Favor, for making the "cannipy"; for iron work by —— Wallis; for "Sim," 8 days and found; for David, 10 days and board; for George, 8 days and found. Among the credits are, cash from Capt. Samuel York; an order from Hiram Hatch; shoes from Samuel Stubbs.

Apr. 21, 1797, Amos Noyes charges to Ebenezer Corliss and John Merrill, Committee, £2, 1, 0, for mason-work; another bill, in May, for himself and boy, for plastering in the "canopee," £1, 4, 6.

May 4, 1797, Moses Noyes, against the same committee, gives in a bill for £15, 0, 2, for lathing and plastering the church, 315½ yards at 10d per yard; also a bill for work by "my boy." These bills are signed "Moses Noyes, Junior."

Aug. 14, 1797, Hezekiah Corliss a bill for "banesters," &c, £12, 0, 11.

March 14, 1797, a bill for nails from Samuel P. Russell, £1, 11, 0.

June 10, 1797, Robert Boyd, of Portland, furnishes nails, brads, shalloon, plush, &c. for the church, £4, 2, 2, for which Thomas Chase gave his note payable on demand.

March 1, 1797, Nicholas Loring receives 18s for writing deeds for pews, and receipts the bill with a beautiful signature.

March —, 1797, Robert Boyd, of Portland, sends a bill for the

church for verdigris, hinges, galloon, "jugg," &c., £2, 16, 3, and receives payment, Oct. 17, from Samuel York.

May 19, 1798, Samuel Peirce draws £7, 16, 0, for work done on the "ballustrade."

July 7, 1798, Robert Boyd, of Portland, for moreen, green plush, silk, &c., charges £2, 8, 11.

July 8, 1799, Ebenezer Corliss gave Lemuel Raymond an order for \$15,00, to be accounted for to Jacob Haskell, Treasurer.

Dec. 3, 1799, Benjamin Buxton's bill for £9, 12, 0, for self and Elias. Bill shows cash received from ——— Elwell, and cash paid ——— Byram and ——— Safford.

Sept. 20, 1799, Thomas Chase's bill for £6, 0, 7, for work done by self, George and David, including rum, &c., and for nails from ——— Martin.

Oct. 2, 1799, Buxton & Mitchell present a bill for nails furnished, \$2.00.

Sept. —, 1799, James Field paid Samuel Gooding for corking the meeting-house steeple; amount paid John Gooch; lumber from James Russell; merchandize from ——— Stockbridge; rosin from Nathaniel Martin.

Sept. 10, 1799, Amasa Baker, for boarding Theophilus Carter and Nathan Oakes, including credits of cash from ——— Chase and ——— Hobbs, \$30,15.

Nov. 30, 1799, Theophilus Carter presents a bill for work to the amount of \$87,46½, which included sundry charges for rum at \$0,62 per 2 quarts.

Nov. 13, 1799, Capt. Samuel Buxton bought of Edw. Johnson, of Boston, for the church, white lead and oil, \$10,62½.

1799, Thomas Chase to Asa Chase, debtor, for nails, rum, sugar, &c., £8, 2, 8½. Paid by the Committee.

Dec. 2, 1799, Mr. ——— Buckstan bought of Messrs. S. & T. Salisbury, of Boston, hinges, &c., \$7,54.

May, 1800, Saml. Buxton bought of Edward Johnson, of Boston, oils, paints, &c., \$18,12.

May 15, 1800, Timothy Favour, for himself and Jacob Favour, \$19,83 for work,—received for £5, 19, 0.

#### PROPRIETORS' MEETINGS, &c.

John Merrill, Proprietors' Clerk, May 18, 1799, notifies the proprietors that their annual meeting will be held, Wednesday, May 29, at 4 o'clock P. M., to choose officers, raise money to pay debts, and to see what shall be done with respect to pew 43, which was bid off at public auction by James E. Grace, which appears now to be under some difficulties.

Jan. 11, 1801, John Merrill, Clerk, on behalf of seven of the proprietors,—viz. Ebenezer Corliss, Hezekiah Corliss, Alexander Mills, John Merrill, John Thomas, William Hubbs [Hobbs?], Oliver Byram and Charles Byles. calls a meeting, Wednesday,

Jan. 21, "To see if the proprietors will grant the use of the meeting-house to Mr. Josiah Burroughs and his scholars to hold an exhibition in, on the 28th day of Jan. 1801, and to act on the matter as may then be thought best."

March 5, 1805, seven of the proprietors,—Jeremiah Stubbs. Oliver Byram, John Thomas, Ebenezer Corliss, Hezekiah Corliss, John Merrill and David Drinkwater, request William Todd, Clerk, to call a meeting to "See if the Proprietors will grant leave to the Proprietors of the Bell to place the said Bell upon the Tower of said Meeting-House, and to act upon the matter as may be thought best." Meeting was ordered for March 11th, and the proprietors of the bell, "by particular desire" are requested to be present.

April 10, 1805, another request to the clerk, William Todd, signed by Seth Mitchell, Ebenezer Corliss, David True, John Merrill, John Thomas, David Drinkwater and John Drinkwater, call for a meeting to examine the accounts of the Treasurer as submitted by a Committee, and to examine the accounts of a Committee appointed to repair the meeting-house, hang and fix the bell, &c., and to see if the rest of the property in the church [pews] should be sold. Meeting called for April 29th, at the meeting-house.

May 9, 1805, at an adjourned meeting from April 29th, Capt. Samuel York, Moderator, John York, clerk pro tem in absence of William Todd:—"Voted, That the proprietors proceed to sell the pews, and that ten per cent be paid down and make up one-half in thirty days, the other half in four months. No. 33, a gallery pew, was sold to Capt. John Drinkwater for \$16,00.

June 15, 1805, Seth Mitchell, Oliver Byram, Sherebiah Pratt, Samuel York, David True, Hiram Hatch and James Field, request a meeting, July 1, to sell the remainder of the pews that day after the meeting. No. 18, at the eastern end of the singers' pew, sold to Capt. Samuel York for \$16,00. No. —, at the corner in the gallery, sold to James Field for \$15,00. No. 34, next to the eastern corner pew upon the east side in the gallery, sold to David True for \$9,00. No. 8, the southerly corner pew in the gallery, sold to Seth Mitchell for \$5,10. Voted, that the singers' pew be altered to suit themselves, provided they do not injure private property.

John Merrill was clerk of the society, Aug. 20, 1807, on which date a meeting was held "for vendueing the pews in the gallery."

Oct. 12, 1810, Hiram Hatch, David True, Samuel Larrabee and James Field, ask Ebenezer Corliss, Clerk, for a meeting for deciding about paying claims, and to arrange for repairing the meeting-house.

April 4, 1825, Oliver Byram, Thomas Chase, John Thomas, Hiram Hatch, Samuel Larrabee, David True and James Field, ask Ebenezer Corliss, Clerk, for a meeting, April 21, "to see what the

proprietors will do with said house, and to see what alterations they will make in their by-laws. At this meeting Samuel York was Moderator, and Hezekiah Corliss clerk pro tem. The meeting was adjourned to April 29th, when John Thomas was Moderator, and Ebenezer Corliss clerk, and it was voted, "that the third article in the Regulations or By-laws be so far altered that the last-chosen clerk shall remain in office until another shall be chosen and accept his office. Voted, that James Field, David True and Samuel York be a Committee to consult with a Committee from the Baptist Society respecting selling the proprietors' right in said meeting-house, or convey it to said Society in some way, or that they may have liberty to repair said house."

#### PARISH TAX, 1819.

Pew No. 1, \$0,06; 2, 0,12; 3, 0,18; 4, 0,24; 5, 31; 6, 0,37; 7, 0,43; 8, 0,49; 9, 0,55; 10, 0,61; 11, ,67; 12, 0,73; 13, 0,79; 14, 0,85; 15, 0,92; 16, 0,98; 17, 1,04; 18, 1,10; 19, 1,15; 20, 1,22; 21, 1,28; 22, 1,34; 23, 1,40; 24, 1,46; 25, 1,53; 26, 1,59; 27, 1,65; 28, 1,71; 29, 1,77; 30, 1,83; 31, 1,89; 32, 1,95; 33, 2,01; 34, 2,07; 35, 2,14; 36, 2,20; 37, 2,26; 38, 2,32; 39, 2,38; 40, 2,44; 41, 2,50; 42, 2,56; 43, 4,62; 44, 2,68; 45, 2,75; 46, 2,81; 47, 2,87; 48, 2,93; 49, 2,99; 50, 3,05; 60, 3,66; 70, 4,27; 80, 4,88; 90, 5,49; 100, 6,10.

July 2, 1822, John Webster, Jacob Mitchell and Ammi R. Mitchell, by virtue of the power given them by the "Proprietors of the New Meeting-House in the First Parish in North Yarmouth, to make sale of the Pews in said meeting-house." for \$7,50 gave deed to Ebenezer Corliss for pew 4, gallery. Witnessed by Nathl. Foster and John Lovell; acknowledged before Charles Cleland, Justice of the Peace.

April 25, 1826, Zadoc Humphrey, Treasurer of the "Baptist Religious Society of North Yarmouth," gave deed to Robert E. Corliss for pew 5, lower floor, he having bid \$5,87½ for it at an auction when it was sold for parish taxes. Witnesses, Richmond L. Cutter and Philip Eastman. Acknowledged before Philip Eastman, Justice of the Peace, June 19, 1826.

List of men working on the Baptist meeting-house, June, 1825; Jacob Favor; Thomas Chase; Capt. ——— Melcher; Joseph Boston, Jr.; Mr. ——— Melliken; William Chase; Solomon Winslow; Joseph Hatch; Nathan Oakes; John Collins; ——— Blanchard; Enos Byram; Ebenezer Corliss; Martin Ring; John York; Timothy Favor; Thomas C. Noyes; Lemuel H. Pratt; Andrews Blanchard; William R. Stockbridge; Horace Harvey; Robert Fulton; Joseph Woods; Joseph Winslow; ——— Hawes; George Byram.

Rev. Stephen Chapin's salary from Aug. 22. 1819, to first

Lord's Day in October, 1822," was \$1361,52. Part of this sum he received by orders from the Treasurer on Edward True, Oliver Byram, Reuben Humphrey and Seabury Blanchard. (41)

## Notes and Queries.

BI-CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY—Cannot some steps be taken towards a suitable recognition of the bi-centennial anniversary of the incorporation of old North Yarmouth as a town? Sept. 22, 1680, at Fort Loyal, Falmouth, President Thomas Danforth, by order of the Commissioners, issued the order declaring North Yarmouth a plantation. Will not the public-spirited people of Freeport, Pownal, Cumberland, Harpswell, Yarmouth, North Yarmouth and "Mare Point" unite on Sept. 22, 1880, in such a celebration as the day deserves? Who will move in the matter? Will not some influential citizen in each town named, bring the subject up at their next town-meeting? (361)

OLD TIMES—No. 2, VOL. 1, has been re-printed and can now be supplied to all who desire to complete their sets. Fifty cents each will be paid by the publisher for five copies of No. 3, Vol. 1.

DRINKWATER—Thomas Drinkwater, of North Yarmouth, and Margaret Stackpole, of Biddeford, intend marriage. Dec. 20, 1763. [See p. 389, *OLD TIMES*.]  
*Biddeford Records.* W. M. S. (361)

STEVENS—Thomas Watkins died before 1674, and his widow, Margaret, married Thomas Stevens.  
*N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg.* Vol. 21, p. 357. (361)

WINSLOW—Gilbert Winslow, of North Yarmouth, and Rosanna Davis, of Biddeford, intention of marriage dated Feb. 12, 1780. [Their marriage is entered as performed by Rev. Nathaniel Webster, March 10, 1780.  
*Ibid.* W. M. S. (361)

INDIAN INCORPORATION—Journal of Rev. Joseph Baxter: "Aug. 5th, 1717, \* \* \* \* about 3 of ye clock came to an anchor at ye Great Chebeeg. Jndg Sewal went on shoar upon couden's Island, and before ye Governour and Divers other Gentlemen took possession of that Island for ye Indian Corporation."

*N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 21, p. 47.  
What was this Corporation? W. M. S. (361)

FALL OF GREATNESS—North Yarmouth was once the residence of an individual familiarly known as *Lord T*———, on account of his pomposity of speech and manner. On one occasion, he was about to address his fellow-citizens, using as a rostrum a crockery-estate, over which boards had been laid. The orator began his speech with great impressiveness,—"*As George Washington was to these United*



*States, so am I to this little town!!* At this supreme moment, the board coverings were quietly withdrawn and the eloquent gentleman suddenly and ignominiously disappeared from public view. A. C. D. (361)

A PROMISING PUPIL.—Rev. Tristram Gilman, who was pastor of the First Church in North Yarmouth for about forty years, was in the habit of teaching the catechism to the younger members of his flock. Among them was a lad so hopelessly dull that he could never repeat an answer correctly, except by following on after the good man himself. On one occasion, the minister fairly lost his patience and exclaimed with some warmth,—“I declare, Joe, it *does* seem to me you never *will* learn anything.” Without the alteration of a single feature, the boy solemnly and slowly repeated,—“I declare, Joe, it *does* seem to me you never *will* learn anything!” Tradition says nothing of any further ministerial attempts for poor Joe’s enlightenment. A. C. D. (361)

COLE—Nicholas Cole was driven from North Yarmouth in the first Indian war, and afterwards made Wells his home. *Hist. of Wells & Kennebank*, p. 781 C. E. B.

TITCOMB—Stephen Titecomb (b. 1722; d. 23 May 1815) married, in 1748, Abigail Stone, of North Yarmouth (b. 1724; d. 19 June 1814. *Ibid*, p. 765 (361) C. E. B.

WINSLOW—Dr. Gilbert Winslow was in Falmouth as early as 1717, perhaps before, and lived on the Purpooduc side of the harbor, in the only house erected there at that time. He afterward removed to North Yarmouth, where he built a mill in 1720. (361)

*Smith & Deane’s Journal*, pp. 57-8. C. E. B.

CURIOSITY—It is generally known that many a rare and valuable book finds a place upon the well-stocked shelves in the bookstore of the Colby Brothers, on Exchange Street, and that a number of our citizens are indebted to these collections for works of great worth, not only as souvenirs of other centuries but also from their own intrinsic merit. Yesterday, our reporter in looking over one of these *omnium gatherums*, so to speak, found the report of the Assessors of North Yarmouth, made for the year 1733. The work is in manuscript form, neatly bound in leather, the cover fastening with a strap and loop of the same material. The writing is still perfectly legible, and must have been a fine specimen of chirography. The names of the Assessors are Silas [?] Drinkwater and Asa Lewis. As stated in the fly-leaves, the book contains a list of part of the “State, County and Town taxes of North Yarmouth, for the year 1733.”

The taxes are given in pounds, [shillings] and pence, and many of the names recorded are those borne by our citizens to-day. Among them are Waite, Rieker, Sawyer, Staples, Chase, Foster, Elwell, Miliken, Morrill, Baker, Davis, Thomas, Storer, Winslow, Ring (probably the ancestor of Orrin), Loring, Hayes, Harris, Bailey, Brown, True and Walker. The whole sum reported by the Assessors for collection is £490, 15, of which amount £72, 7 is to be paid to Thomas Davis, Esq., “Treasurer and Receiver-General of this Commonwealth”; £17, 10, to Capt. Joseph McLellan, “Treasurer of said County”; and £400, 18, to John Gray, “Treasurer of this Town.”

This work is now the property of Charles A. Thoits, of this city. (361)  
*Eastern Argus*, Feb. 16, 1878. W. M. S.

FELT—Saturday, Aug. 27, 1727: “A Petition of Sarah Felt, Tamosin Ham & Ann Ham, shewing that Joseph Felt, the Petitioner Sarah’s Husband, was about five years since killed by the Indian Enemy, at North Yarmouth, within this Province, & she carried away by the said Indians, & has undergone a miserable Captivity in their Hands. That the other Petitioners were taken by the Indians about four years since & remained in their Hands till very lately they obtained their Release at the Expense of several Hundreds of Pounds, & being reduced to very necessitous Circumstances, Therefore praying the compassionate Consideration and Relief of the Court by an Allowance out of the publick Treasury.



In the House of Representatives, Read & Resolved that the Sum of Sixty Pounds be allowed & paid out of the publick Treasury to the Petitioner, Sarah Felt, to enable her to reimburse the Charges arisen in obtaining her Redemption & getting home again.

In Council, Read & Concurred. Consented to, Wm. Dummer."

*General Court Records*, Vol. 13, p. 420.

[Note: The above shows the date of Joseph Felt's death to have been in 1722, instead of 1725 as Shepley gives it in the 1st Ch. Cat.] W. M. S. (361)

MARRIAGES—In North Yarmouth, [1848], by Rev. D. Shepley, Mr. Hosea J. Chase to Miss Julia H. Seabury, daughter of Mr. John Seabury, Jr.

Mr. Henry C. Greenleaf, to Miss Susan H. Bisbee, daughter of Mr. Asa Bisbee.

In Cumberland, by Rev. Mr. Blake, the 20th inst. [Jan.] Capt. P. N. Blanchard, of North Yarmouth, to Miss Cynthia S. Blanchard. 21st inst.: Capt. David B. Wilson, to Miss Elizabeth M. Sweetser.

DIED—In Cumberland, Jan. 17th, Ardelia S. Blanchard, daughter of A. G. and Myra S. Blanchard, aged 14 years and 3 months.

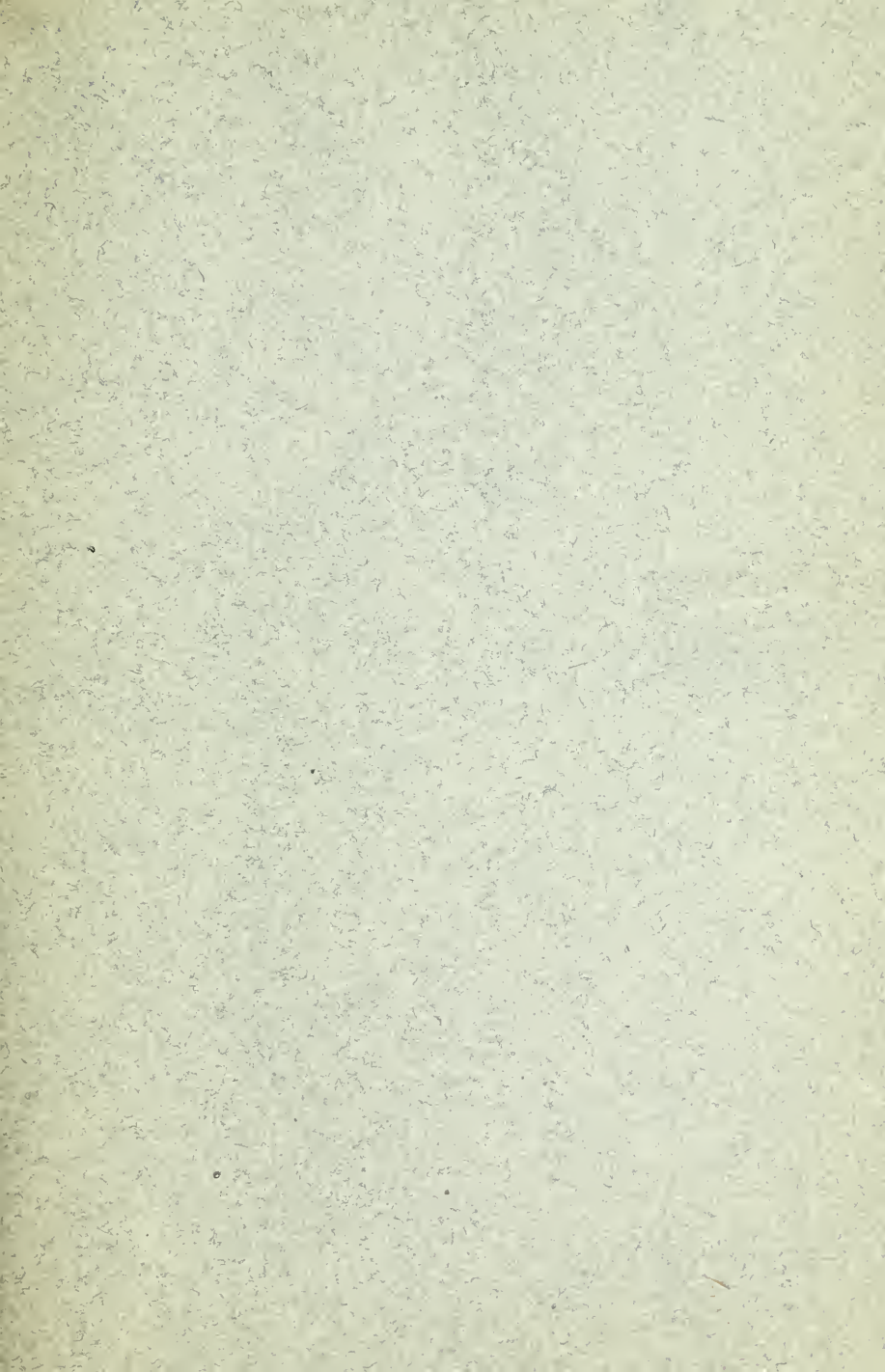
*Christian Mirror*.

(S.—B. S. F.)

M. H. W.

GENEALOGIES—The following-named Genealogies have been published in "OLD TIMES":—True Family, page 27; Greely Family, page 42; Prince Family, pages 51 and 78; Bucknam Family, page 111; Drinkwater Family, pages 123 and 386; Wyman Family, page 161; Mitchell Family, page 247; Corliss Family, pages 285 and 326; Gray Family, page 346; Russell Family, page 355; Seabury Family, page 373.

The Weare Family (Hampton N. H., and North Yarmouth, Maine), Felt and Field Families are in course of preparation. The Prince Family is being revised, and will be reprinted in a future number.



## CORLISS FAMILY RECORD.

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A revised edition of the "CORLISS FAMILY RECORD" will be issued with as little delay as practicable. All who are interested in the matter, are requested to furnish at once such additional items as may have come to light since the first edition was issued, and to give prompt notice of any errors discovered in that book.

A few copies of the first edition can be obtained by enclosing \$5.00 to Mrs. Margaret H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

Those who desire only the record of the branch of the family in the State of Maine, will find it in Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. 3, "OLD TIMES."

Communications relative to the second edition should be addressed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
July 1st, 1879. }

WANTED—Volumes 16, 17, 18 and 20, of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, for which a good price will be paid. Address, "Register," post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

GENEALOGIES—The following-named Genealogies have been published in "OLD TIMES":—True Family, page 27; Greely Family, page 42; Prince Family, pages 51 and 78; Bucknam Family, page 111; Drinkwater Family, pages 123 and 386; Wyman Family, page 161; Mitchell Family, page 247; Corliss Family, pages 285 and 326; Gray Family, page 346; Russell Family, page 355; Seabury Family, page 373.

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RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

—OF—

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
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HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
AND YARMOUTH.

ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL  
SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

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### VOL. 4. NO. 1.

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AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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JAN. 1, 1880.

## "OLD TIMES."

A magazine devoted to the publication of documents, &c., relative to the early history of North Yarmouth, Maine, and its inhabitants. Published quarterly, at Yarmouth, Maine, (provided my duties in the public service will permit.) Price 30 cents a copy. No yearly subscriptions received.

Contributions of material suitable for such a work, are respectfully solicited, for which due credit will be given. Articles for publication can be delivered to Robert E. Corliss, Corner Village, Yarmouth, Maine, or mailed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, same town.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained of the following-named persons, viz:—

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AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
Jan. 1st, 1880. }

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IN  
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JAN., 1880.

VOL. 4.

THE  
OLD PLANTERS  
OF  
WESTCUSTOGO.

[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS.]

The personal and family history of the early settlers in Casco Bay will always be a mixture of doubt and conjecture with the antiquary who shall, for biographical purposes, attempt to construct a finished story of their lives and actions. The legacy of recorded material that remains for the historian is a meagre bequest, like unto that clause in the impecunious burgomaster's will, in which he bequeathed a certain sum of money to a friend,—provided he could find it in the estate. So the ear-marks left on the leaves of Time by the Old Planters of Westcustogo are so few that the chronicler is reduced to the extremity, at times, of putting two and two together and calling it five, trusting in Providence for the stray numeral. These eager and undaunted pioneers came to an impenetrable wilderness,—

"As untenanted by man  
As a castle under ban  
By a doom."—

where the details of social and municipal government were allowed to work out their own salvation, with such result as we shall see.

The settlers, engrossed in the long labor of clearing the forests and improving their lands, were separated by long distances, and it is a question whether they rejoiced in the paraphernalia of town officers, or record-books,—except such as pertained to property grants. They emigrated hither from different sections of Massachusetts Bay, with families whose births were recorded in native towns, and neglected to have their deeds, wills and administrations properly entered in the Register's office, at York, the shire-town

of the Province, the journey to which was desolate and dangerous. Thus, such transactions being adjudicated by local magistrates, whose papers have long since gone the way of all perishable matter, the task of compilation of facts about the early settlers becomes a Yankee transaction of guess-work. Add to this the inevitable confusion attendant upon the two devastations which destroyed the town in 1676 and 1688, when the iconoclastic red-skins wiped out of existence, and memory too, as with a sponge, whole families, and the casual reader will begin to appreciate the situation.

Often-times the settlers were born or married in Massachusetts, had children here, were driven there, had children again in the next place, died in a fourth, and the wearied biographer curses in a fifth, as he writes "perhaps" and "probably" and "about," in token of his ignorance. However, to relieve the reader of these sketches of the thought that they are the figment of a huge system of supposition, it may be stated that the scanty facts subjoined can all be substantiated. The few that have been obtained, rest on the indisputable foundation of legal documents; and while they may be scarce, yet we must feel thankful that there has been left to us some record of the early inhabitants of Westcustogo.

In the general loss of records of all the towns, during the Indian troubles, the County Records remained intact, and it is from these mainly that I have been able to gather all that is known of the old town.

**THOMAS REDING:** Came from Saco, with wife Eleanor, to Casco Bay, early, "and was the reputed owner of a certain tract \* \* \* at Reding's Creek, \* \* \* and lived on said land many years, and died seized thereof more than fifty years ago," according to the testimony of John Lane, in 1727, who was a neighbor of Reding for a long time. He had a son John, born 1660, who lived in Weymouth, and died in Gloucester 17 Nov. 1716, aged 56, and two daughters, who married, one, John Taylor, and the other, Henry Donnell.

**JOHN LANE:** This settler states, in a deposition, 1733, that he went with his father, James Lane, from Malden, "to a place since called North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, about 75 years since (1658) and there lived till driven from thence by the Indians in the first war." His father was a land-holder in Falmouth, and brought his son, then but six years of age, to the ancient Westcustogo, where he acquired by purchase, or improvement, when he arrived at maturity, a large possession of property in various situations. Among his landed estate may be mentioned, 60 acres near Little River, 60 acres at Sandy Point, and two islands,—Reding's and Mosier's. The family probably came from Edstone or Welbourne, near Kirby Morrside, East Riding of Yorkshire. After the Indian wars the family lived in Gloucester, Mass. John Lane was born

in 1652; married Dorcas, daughter of John Wallis of Falmouth, and died 24 Jan. 1738. She died 9 Feb. 1751, aged 93 years.

**NATHANIEL WALLIS:** A native of County Cornwall, England, born about 1632, owned and improved an extensive property of more than five hundred acres "in and about Cascoe Baye," three hundred of which was at Broad Cove. By his wife Margaret he had three sons, Caleb, Joshua and John, the first two receiving by will his land in North Yarmouth. John married Mary, daughter of John Shepherd, and died 23 Sept. 1690, the widow administering on the estate, with David Phippen as surety. Nathaniel Wallis "departed this life on October y<sup>e</sup> eighteenth day Annoque Domini 1709, aged about 77 years," and his wife died 14 May 1711, aged about 84 years.

**PETER HICKS:** Of Dorchester, probably a son of Samuel and Hannah (Evans) Hicks, of Dorchester, and married, perhaps, Sarah (Clapp) Mather, the young widow of Joseph Mather. He removed to South Carolina, to found a place in that State, called Dorchester. He lived on Harrisickett or Hicks' Island, which he sold to John and Elija Danforth.

**EDWARD CREEK:** Of Boston, member of the Artillery Company in 1674, and an Ensign in King Philip's War, and at the fight on the Connecticut River with Turner's Company. As Lieutenant he had charge of a squad of men at Wells, in 1676, and was subsequently taken captive. He purchased 200 acres of upland, and 5 acres of marsh at a place known as "Barberry Marsh," 2 Aug. 1678, which he afterwards sold to Samuel Conable.

**SAMUEL CONABLE:** Of Boston, son of John and Martha (—) Conable. His father was a soldier of Turner's Company, at the Falls fight, in March, 1676, and died 10 April 1724, aged 75 yrs. Samuel was a joiner. He married, first, in 1710, Abigail Treadway, who died 6 April 1713, and, second, Mary Diamond. He had a share of land in Bernardston, granted in 1736 for his portion of the reward to those who participated in the bloody fight with Turner. In 1713, he sold his North Yarmouth possessions to Thomas Wharton and Samuel Tibbs, who appear among the Eastern Claimants.

**HENRY COOMBS:** Of York, probably the son of Henry Coombs of Marblehead who died in 1669, a supposition that is strengthened by the fact that Mary, the sister of our settler, married, 17 March 1670, John Ingersoll of Marblehead. He was born about 1645. He married Sarah, youngest child of Abraham and Judith (Tilden) Preble, of York, born about 1659, by whom, previous to marriage, he had an illegitimate child. His land in North Yarmouth was a grant of about 15 acres, laid out by surveyors under the direction of the Trustees of the town, 15 Nov. 1685, and confirmed 2 June 1686; this land he sold, 1 Dec. 1721, to Richard Shute, of Boston. In his will, dated 29 Jan. 1723, he makes his

wife Executrix, devises property to "my cousin, Samuel Ingerson, of Marblehead," and to the church at York. He died 10 Feb. 1725, and his wife 25 Oct. 1724. He was a constable of the town in 1688.

ENOCH WISWELL: Born in England about 1633, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Wiswell. His father settled at Dorchester in 1635; removed to Cambridge, and was Selectman in 1642, '44, '52, and Ruling Elder in 1664. His brother was the noted minister at Pemaquid, Rev. Ichabod Wiswell. Our inhabitant was a tanner by occupation. He married, 25 Nov. 1657, Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Newgate) Oliver, born 28 Mar. 1640. He purchased of Joseph Nash, 25 June 1687, 300 acres at Harrisickett River, with dwelling and barn. This property he sold 8 July 1698, to Nathaniel and Gilbert Winslow, of Marshfield. He died 28 Nov. 1706; his widow, Elizabeth, 31 May 1712.

RICHARD BRAY: The first appearance of this planter was 3 Feb. 1650, when he bought of John Cousins one-half of his island and several other parcels of land which may be noted in the early transfers. Savage says he was of Dover, 1657, Casco, 1658, and probably of Boston, 1687, as gunner's mate. In 1670, he describes himself as "of Boston, formerly of Cascoe Bay," when he sells to George Pearson some of the property which he acquired by purchase from Cousins. By his wife Rebecca, he had at least three children,—John and Nathaniel, who were killed by the Indians in 1676, while attempting to rescue their cattle, and Hannah, who married ——— Hazeltine. One of the sons married Mary, daughter of Henry and Mary Sayward.

GEORGE PEARSON: From Boston, where he married Elizabeth, daughter of the celebrated Rev. John Wheelwright, by whom he had, Joseph, born 18 Aug. 1667; Wheelwright, 10 Apr. 1674, in Boston, and Thomas, probably born in North Yarmouth. He purchased of Richard Bray, in 1670, "one halfe of Cousins' his upland and long upland," which his son Thomas sold to Timothy Thornton, in 1716. He was associated with Lieutenant Anthony Brackett and George Ingersoll, Senior, in 1681, as a committee on re-settlement of the town.

ALEXANDER THWAITE: Of Concord. He embarked in the "Hopewell," from London, in 1635, aged 20 years. He swore allegiance to King Charles II. in 1665, to the eastward. Nothing is known of him, except the mention in the "Book of Eastern Claims" that he once lived at Maquoit.

HUGH MOSIER: Of Casco, 1640, being one of the earlier settlers in the bay, where he owned and improved two islands, now in Freeport, called Great and Little Mosier's,—now corrupted into "Moges." Savage says he may be the one who came in the Ship "James," from London, and arrived at Boston 12 June 1632. He was a grantee from George Cleeves of land in Falmouth 29 Sept.



1638, and two years later was a jurymen at Saco. R. Williams, of Saco, who died in 1635, owed Hugh Mosier £115, as per account settled at court. He died in 1666, leaving two sons, James, the elder, and John; the latter administering upon his father's estate 26 July 1666. The sons sold their islands to John Lane, 166\*. [vide Eastern Claims, p. 219, "OLD TIMES"] and John sold 300 acres on Harrisickett River to Joseph Nash, of Boston.

**WILLIAM HAYNES:** Probably from Salem, the son of William and Sarah (Ingersoll) Haynes, whose maternal relatives resided in Falmouth in the fourth quarter of the seventeenth century. Thither migrated William, and in that town was employed as a schoolmaster till he fled to Lynn on the outbreak of the Indian wars. He afterwards resided in Portsmouth, and finally in Newbury, where he died in 1702. He married, before 1674, Margery, daughter of Nicholas and Margery White, by whom he had "Several children born in y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> place [North Yarmouth]; the s<sup>d</sup> claimer being one of them." This last appears in the Book of Eastern Claims, in the testimony of their son Francis, who sued for the ancestral lands at Pine Point and Bustian's Island, which his father had improved for many years.

**JOHN HOLMAN:** Born at Dorchester, Mass., 23 Feb. 1638, the son of John and Ann Hohman. His father arrived in Dorchester in 1632, from England, and was a Selectman in 1636, an Ensign in 1637, and in the Artillery Company in 1638. His mother died when he was but two years old. He came to Westcustogo about 1670, and purchased land of John Plaice. By his wife Elizabeth, he had a daughter who married ——— Cook, of Roxbury, and their child Eliza claimed her grandfather's right, as only heir, in the final division at the third settlement of the town [vide p. 51, Proprietors' Records, 1727, to be published hereafter.]

**JOSEPH HARRIS:** Born at Charlestown, Mass., 17 Nov. 1665, the son of John and Amy (Hills) Harris, and was admitted to the church 4 April 1714. He married, first, Naomi Stevens, about 1688, probably in North Yarmouth, to which place he removed in 1685. By this wife he had three children, all born in the old town, viz: Joseph, 4 Aug. 1689; Jonathan, 2 Dec. 1690; Amos, 19 Aug. 1693. Naomi died 16 Dec. 1710, aged 55, and he married for a second wife, 16 April 1724, Rebecca, daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Kidder) Kettell. Amos, born 19 Aug. 1693, was a weaver. He married, 8 Nov. 1722, Hannah, daughter of Stephen and Margaret Larrabee, who was born — — —. Their children were, Amos, born 4 Aug. 1723, and Hannah, born 11 Sept. 1727. This notice makes some important additions to the remarks on the Harris Family in "Notes on Tax-List of 1759," on p. 344, "OLD TIMES." Thomas Harris, a brother to Joseph, was born at Charlestown, 18 March 1664.

**JOHN CROADE:** This name, which is mis-spelled in the "Book



of Eastern Claims" [vide p. 216, "OLD TIMES"], belongs to a Salem man, born 14 June 1663, the son of John and Elizabeth (Price) Croade. He came to North Yarmouth about 1700 and purchased 300 acres of Nathaniel Wallis, 12 May 1701. His mother, after the death of her husband, married John Ruck, which probably accounts for the appearance of that person in the town. Croade married, 1 Dec. 1692, Deborah, daughter of Nathaniel and Deborah (Jacob) Thomas, whose brother William must be the one mentioned in "Eastern Claims," p. 218, "OLD TIMES."

AMOS STEVENS: A Boston mariner, whose antecedents are unknown to us at present, bought 15 acres of land of John Royal, on "the neck," in 1682, and afterwards married a daughter of Wm. Royal, son of the pioneer. Not much remains to be said of him, except that he died before 1700, and his heirs claimed the above purchase.

HENRY DONNELL: From York, Me., the son of Henry Donnell by his wife, who was a daughter of Thomas and Elinor Reding. His father owned Jewell's Island, which he had occupied as a fishing-stage for about 30 years. His brother Samuel, who was born in 1645, was a distinguished man in the Province, being a Councilor, Justice of the Peace and Judge of the Inferior Court. This name is erroneously printed Daniell on p. 219, "OLD TIMES."

THOMAS HAYNES: This settler, who, according to the York County Court Records, was chosen Clerk of the Band in Westcuscotago in 1667, purchased of Richard Potts, a fisherman of Damarascove, 20 April 1675, about 200 acres of upland at Barberry Marsh, at Maquoit. Nothing further is known of him or his family, except the record in the Registry of Deeds, 2 Aug. 1678, when this same "Thomas Haynes and Joyce his wife, once of Maquoit, now of Lynn," sells his estate to Edward Creek, of Boston. Savage says that a widow of Thomas Haynes married Samuel Bucknam; but whether the two persons are the ones who were of our town is an interesting question.

NICHOLAS COLE: The subject of this notice was probably the son of William Cole, of Kennebunkport, from which town he removed to North Yarmouth. He lived at the meadows, on Great Island, near Great Chebeague, owning and occupying a house some time previous to 1672, when he decided to re-enforce his squatter's claim by a purchase from the Indian Sagamores. He owned this property in common with John Purington, but fled to his native town, Wells, in 1676, when the Indian war began, and never returned, dying ten years afterwards. He was a carpenter and wheelwright, two useful trades in those days, and occasionally surveyed lands, which is a good demonstration of his beneficial power in any community where he chose to reside.

GEORGE FELT: It is needless to speak at length of this pioneer, whose advent in Broad Cove, about 1640, may be said to be the

birth-day of North Yarmouth. So much has been said about him that is incorrect, that I purpose to leave extended comments to another whose true antiquarian zeal has brought to light many facts relative to George Felt and his family, which will have the merit of truth.

He was in Charlestown, on the Malden side, as early as 1633, when he married Elizabeth, daughter of Widow Prudence Wilkin-son. By her he had three sons and two daughters,—Elizabeth, George and Mary, baptized 26 Jan. 1640; Moses, born 20 Dec. 1641; and Aaron, whose age and history is a blank at present. Elizabeth married, in 1655, William Larrabee, and thus became the maternal ancestor of all of that name in the country. George married Hannah Andrews. Mary married, in 1660, Jas. Nichols. The marriage of the other two sons has not yet been ascertained. George Felt became the nucleus of a thriving settlement, for the marriage of his daughter to Larrabee brought down to Westcustogo a number of allied families, that resembled, in a small degree, the famous "Exeter Combination." George Felt died 1693, aged 92 years.

**WILLIAM LARRABEE:** This settler, the first of his name in this country, married, as has been stated, Elizabeth Felt, and followed his father-in-law to Westcustogo. It is my intention to compile a short family history of this planter, for "OLD TIMES," and I will only stop to note that he was killed by the Indians in 1689 with his son Isaac, leaving William, Samuel, Thomas, Stephen, Benjamin, and perhaps others, who have a large posterity.

**JOHN PURINGTON, alias PROVENDER:** There seems to be considerable confusion about the person who bought lands of the Indians with Nicholas Cole. Book 12, p. 7, 26 Nov. 1672, York County Registry of Deeds, describes him as "John Purington," but in Book 10, p. 30, the son of Nicholas Cole calls him "Provender." I incline to the belief that Purington is correct, as there was a family of that name in Wells, where Cole lived. A John Provender was in Charlestown in 1674, and took the oath of fidelity.

**P.S.** In the "Book of Eastern Claims," he is called "James Purington," who purchased land with Nicholas Cole, 26 Nov. 1672, and, still more. Book 12, p. 248, Isaac Provender, of York, sells, in 1727, a piece of land allotted to the heirs of his "late father, John Provender." The confused reader can now take his choice.

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## BOOK OF EASTERN CLAIMS.

[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

(Continued from page 383, OLD TIMES.)

HENRY COOMES \* \* \* \* \* also claims in the township of North Yarmouth 10 acres of land and 4 acres of marsh, by a town grant bearing date June 2, 1686.

“WILLIAM PEIRCE, of Milton, as heir of Launcelott Peirce, Sometime of Pegipscut river, & in behalf of his cousin, Thomas Stevens, of Swanzey, son of Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens, Claimes a Certain peice or parcel of land adjoining Pegipscut River, butting and bounding as followeth: to the land of Thomas Stevens, East, & to Alester Coombes his land, South, & from the head of Alester Coombes his Marsh, Westerly to a certain path Commonly called the carrying path, & from the said path upon a Straight line to a Certain Island Commonly called Stave Island, Standing att the lower end of Pegipscut Narrows, and to Pegipscut, North, and to the afores<sup>d</sup> lands of Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens, father of s<sup>d</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens, Easterly: all which Lands was purchased of the Indians, with all woods, underwoods, Commonage of Pasture & other Heriditaments to the same belonging, &c., and by s<sup>d</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens Conveyed to the s<sup>d</sup> Launcelott Peirce & Ann his Wife & Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens, son of s<sup>d</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens, & to be Equally Devided, &c., as by one Deed thereof under the hand & Seal of Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens dated 30<sup>th</sup> June, 1676. Witnesses to the signing and Sealing thereof: the Mark of Jn<sup>o</sup> White; y<sup>e</sup> mark of Hannah York; James Gile.”

“Memorandum: the land above Mentioned to be purchased of the Indians is as hereafter expressed in s<sup>d</sup> Deed: the Indian Deed to s<sup>d</sup> Thomas Stevens is from Robin Whood, Ederamker Daniel, Robin Maumerement, Indian Sagamores of the place, to the aforementioned Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens, yeoman, of Pegipscut River, in manner following: Wee, the s<sup>d</sup> Robin Whood, &c., do Absolutely Grant, alien, Bargain, Sell & Confirm unto the s<sup>d</sup> Thomas Stevens a Certain peice or parcell of land Adjoining to Pegipscutt River, butting & bounding as followeth: to the land of Tho<sup>s</sup> [Stevens] now in the possession of [—————], East, & to Alester Combes his land, South, & from the head of Alester Combes’s Marsh westerly to a certain path commonly called the Carrying Path, or Carrying Place, & from the s<sup>d</sup> Path upon a Straight line to a Certain Island Commonly called the Stave Island, Standing at the lower end of Pegipscutt Narrows, & to Pegipscutt River, North, & to the afores<sup>d</sup> lands of Tho<sup>s</sup> Stevens, Easterly: with all woods, underwoods,

Commons & Commonage of pasture, &c.. thereto belonging, &c., as p<sup>r</sup> the deed thereof under the hand & Seals of s<sup>d</sup> Indians & Delivered, dated 3<sup>d</sup> July, Anno 1675."

[Thomas Stevens' wife Margaret was the widow of Thomas Watkins. Their daughter, Ann Stevens, married Launcelot Peirce, and had a son William Peirce, afterwards of Milton. Vide p. 217, "OLD TIMES."]

NATHANIEL and GILBERT WINSLOW. "Natha<sup>l</sup> Winslow, Mariner, and Gilbert Winslow, Tanner, of Marshfield, Claime a tract of Land Containing three Hun<sup>d</sup> acres, with all the Meadow thereto belonging, in Casco Bay, runing by y<sup>e</sup> side of Arresiccott river from the Second Gutt North westerly untill the full Contents of three Hun<sup>d</sup> acres: the first Parcell of Meadow having a pond in the Middle of it, & 3 parcells more by the upper part of the river, in all about 20 or 30 acres, Bott of Enoch Wiswell, of Dorchester, as by deed dated 8<sup>th</sup> July, 1698, and Acknowledged the Same Day."

"Capt. SILVANUS DAVIS Claimes a tract of Land bounded by a rivelett, or run, on the one Side. & by a fresh run, or Brook, on the other side, & upon a Straight line from s<sup>d</sup> runs, or rivers, over the Land to Eastward side of Casco Bay: deed Dated 1<sup>st</sup> June, 1661: acknowledged 7<sup>th</sup> Sept., 1666: Recorded Aprill 6, 1685: Bott of John Parker."

"Capt. Silvanus Davis Claimes a Salt meadow upon the Eastward side of Casco Bay, bounded by the Land of John Parker, & Bott of John Parker, as by deed dated 17<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>, 1687."

"THOMAS KIMBALL's heirs Claime \* \* \* a tract of land Bott of John Sears att Casco, about Mare's Point, with the marsh and an Island adjoining, which Land Sears Bott of Thomas Riding: deed dated 26<sup>th</sup> August, 1670."

"MR. THOMAS BRATTLE, as Treasurer of Harvard Colledge, Claimes Merricon[league?] neck in the Provence [of] Main, in Casco Bay, with a Thousand acres Adjacent, unto the Presedent and Fellows of s<sup>d</sup> Colledge, by an act [of] the Generall Court, Febr<sup>y</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>, 1682-3, held at Boston."

"Febr<sup>y</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>, 1713-14, \* \* \* \* \* Dummer \* \* \* Boston, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Claimes a tract of land (as he Saies att Casco Bay) beginning at a point called Pine Point, running from thence to another point called Tobacco Point [later called Little Flying Point in an old deed, also in County and Coast Survey maps], & so upwards into s<sup>d</sup> woods till eight Hun<sup>d</sup> & odd acres, not Exceeding nine Hun<sup>d</sup> acres, are made up, by vertue of a Grant from Presedent Danforth Dated 27<sup>th</sup> June, 1684, hiered [heard?] by said Danforth & Sealed: founded upon the oaths of 2 men that M<sup>r</sup> George Cleaves had Granted the s<sup>d</sup> tract to M<sup>r</sup> Richard Dummer."

"RICHARD HALL, Decend<sup>t</sup> from M<sup>r</sup> Richard Collientt, Claimes the one half of Eight H \* \* \* \* odd acres of land in Casco which



was M<sup>r</sup> Richard Dummer's, of Newbury, \* \* \* \* \* Collicutt to have the one half thereof, as pr Certificate thereof under the h[and] [of] Jeremiah Dummer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Nov<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>, 1683."

"MARGERY HAINES, formerly White, Claimes in behalf of herself and Daughter, the point \* \* \* a neck of land called Merriconege, together with the Is[land] called Damer's Cove or pul-poot Island, exhibiting Sworn Tes[timony] to prove it, viz., Robert Nicholls and Thomas Mitchell." [Vide pages 219 and 383, "OLD TIMES."]

"BENJAMIN MARSTON Claimes Several tracts of land as follows, viz: a far[m] Containing five Hun<sup>d</sup> acres of upland, Swamp and Meadow, be the Same more or less, Scituate and being in Casco Bay, being a point or Small Neck of Land adjoining to or being part of Merriconege Neck, formerly the Possession & proper Estate of [Richard Potts], late of s<sup>d</sup> Casco Bay, dec<sup>d</sup>, Commonly called Potts' his neck, bounded Northwa[rds] att the upper End with Common Land, or wast Land, on all other Parts with the Salt water: also an Island Scituate in Casco Bay, lying betwixt Small Point and Jewell's Island, surrounded [by] the Salt water, Containing about one Thousand acres of upland, Swamp, Marsh and Meadow Ground, more or le[ss]: Also a Certain parcell or tract of Land be the Same two Hun<sup>d</sup> acres more or less, Scituate att the head of Casco Bay, Known by the name of Maquoitt, being a neck of Land bounded Eastward with Common or waste Land, and all other sides on the Salt water, or however the s<sup>d</sup> tracts or parcells of Land are bounded or reputed to be bounded: Bott of Thomas Potts, of Dover, in the province of New Hampshir, in New England, as pr deed dated April 9, 1701, acknowledged the same day: Recorded in the Registry of Essex, May 22, 1701, by Stephen Sewall, Reg<sup>r</sup>." [Mem.: Another land claim shows that Richard Potts, for whom the extreme point of Harpswell Neck was named, married Margaret, widow of William Davis of Negwasset (opposite Bath), for they joined in a conveyance of it 24 June 1661.]

"SAMUEL DONNELL, Adm<sup>r</sup> to the Estate of his father, Henry Donnell, dec<sup>d</sup>, Claimes an Island in Casco Bay, Known by the name of Jewell's Island, which his s<sup>d</sup> Father purchased of some Indians & in his life time did Improve in the Land & Kept a fishery there for near Thirty Years together, till the Enemy put him of[f] with the Loss of Several lives, which is about 20 years sence: no deed appearing to the Committee." [Mem.: Page 219, "OLD TIMES," shows that the elder Henry Donnell (given there as "Daniell") married a daughter of Thomas Reding.]

"[NICHOLAS COLE?] and JAMES PURINGTON Claime land at Merriconege by deed, dated Nov<sup>r</sup> 26, 1672, by two Indian Sagamores, at the land between the two Carting Places upon Merriconege, beginning att the head of the Westmost branch of Wid-

geon Cove so Derectly over to the western Bay, so up along the neck from side to side \* \* \* \* they come to the uppermost carrying place at the head of the Creek comes in from the Eastern Bay : all that tract of Meadow [whic]h they formerly possessed upon the Great Island att the \* \* \* \* of the Cove against the little falls and Great Jabeague \* \* \* \* \* s<sup>d</sup> deed signed and sealed by s<sup>d</sup> Sagamores : witnessed \* \* \* \* \* \*ian and two English persons." [See pp. 442-3, "OLD TIMES."]

[The tracts of land mentioned on pp. 382-3, "OLD TIMES," as claimed by Capt. Ephraim Savage, as Administrator to Richard Wharton, Esq., was afterwards claimed by Deacon John Meriam and Mr. Thomas Hubbard, deacons of the First Church, Boston, by virtue of a deed from Wharton's administrator, dated 15 May 1713, and to the said deacons and their successors in office, for the use of the poor of the First Church. In the description, Great Jebeague is called "Recompense Island."]

"Coll<sup>o</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Checkley, Esq<sup>r</sup> & Timothy Prout, of Boston, merchant, in behalf of the heirs of Cap<sup>t</sup> Joshua Scottow, Claimes \* \* \* also 500 acres of land Granted by the Gov<sup>r</sup> & Company of the Massachusetts Bay, 12 May 1686, to be in the Same Place with 500 acres before laid out to Cap<sup>t</sup> Joshua Scottow as an addition to the s<sup>d</sup> 500 which was laid out by Major Edward Tyng & Cap<sup>t</sup> Silvanus Davis att Merriconege, in Casco Bay, to be in the Same Place & in ye Same Condition." (363)

## NORTH YARMOUTH BOOKS.

Books, Pamphlets, &c., bearing upon the history of North Yarmouth, Maine, or its People, Churches, Associations, Institutions, &c., &c.

Confession | of | Faith and Covenant | of the | First Church in North Yarmouth, Me., | with a | Catalogue of its Members | and | Brief Historical Notices. | April, 1848. | Portland : | Printed at the Mirror Office. | 1848. | [Rev. David Shepley.] Octavo, pp. 64. Appendix, [1858] pp. 8.

Letters to a Friend, | on Ecclesiastical Councils, Discipline and Fellowship | comprizing | a | History of the Late Dissentions | in | North-Yarmouth, (Maine.) | Portland : | Printed at the Mirror Office. | 1824. | Octavo, pp. 80.

A | Sermon | preached | at the Funeral | of the | Rev. Samuel



Eaton | of Harpswell, | who died Nov. 5, 1822, | in the 59th year of his Ministry, | aged 85 years. | By William Allen, D. D. | President of Bowdoin College. | Brunswick: | Printed by J—— Griffin, | 1823. | Octavo, pp. 23.

Hon. Ammi R. Mitchell, North Yarmouth, Maine. By Rev. Asa Cummings. North Yarmouth; 1824. [Title incomplete.]

Letters on Parochial Affairs. Yarmouth, Maine, Oct. 29, 1849. Octavo, pp. 7. Appendix, p. 1.

The Messiah's Victory. | A | Discourse, | Delivered at the | Installation of Casco Lodge, | North-Yarmouth, (Me.) | June 24th, 1822. | By Stephen Chapin, | Pastor of the Baptist Church in said Town. | Portland: | Printed by Todd and Smith. | 1822. | Octavo, pp. 26.

History | of | Casco Lodge, No. 36, | of | Free and Accepted Masons, | at Yarmouth, Maine. | From A. D., 1821, to 1870. | By Joseph R. Curtis and Nicholas Drinkwater. | [Masonic square and compass and letter "G"] | Portland: | Stephen Berry, Printer. | 1870. | Octavo, pp. 54.

A History | of the | Congregational Church and Society, | in | Cumberland, Me. | By I. Weston. | Portland, Me.: | Printed by Brown Thurston. | 1861. | Duodecimo, pp. 55. (264)

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## THE FIELD FAMILY.

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1 SAMUEL FIELD, a descendant of Darby Field of Dover, N. H., (1639), and his wife,—

2 Mary Warren, (a cousin of General Joseph Warren who was killed in the battle of Bunker Hill), had,—

FIELD.

3 Joseph; who moved to Gardiner, Maine.

(8) 4 James; b. — —, — —; d. Jan. —, 1829.

5 Samuel: who moved to Topsham, Maine.

6 Sarah; m. — — Ham.

7 Daughter; m. — — Seaton.

8 Daughter; m. — — Warren.

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(4) James Field married,—

9 Abigail True, daughter of Jonathan and Ann (Stevens) True, of North Yarmouth, Maine, (see No. 7, page 27, "Old Times"), b. Aug. 25, 1755.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Tanner ; Farmer.

Children :

FIELD.

- (19) 10 Enos ; d. at Mercer, Me., about 1867, aged 90 years.
  - (34) 11 Abigail.
  - (39) 12 David ; (buried May 23, 1856, aged 79½ years.)
  - (52) 13 Sally.
  - (58) 14 William.
  - (65) 15 Lucy ; d. June 23, 1818, aged 23 years.
  - 16 Anna ; d. Dec. 15, 1803, aged 15 years.
  - (68) 17 Doreas ; d. Dec. 4, 1845.
  - (71) 18 James ; b. Aug. 17, 1797 ; d. aged 77 years.
  - 19 Asenath ; b. Apr. 2, 1799 ; d. June 2, 1847 ; m. Robert E. Corliss (see No. 72, Corliss Family, page 288, "OLD TIMES.")
- 

(10) Enos Field married,—

20 ———— .

Second wife,—

21 Phebe Collins, of Cumberland, Maine ; d. 1878, aged 90.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Cumberland, Maine.

Occupation : Tanner ; Farmer.

Children :

FIELD.

- 22 Enos ; captain in Portland and Boston steam-ship line ; residence, Mercer, Maine.
  - 23 James ; had children Charles, a physician who died at Dorchester, Mass., and Anna,—both dead.
  - 24 Benjamin Titcomb ; residence, Mercer ; a farmer.
  - 25 Green.
  - 26 Reuel.
  - 27 Joseph ; (Tate & Field, shoe-dealers, Mobile, Ala., 1872.)
  - 28 George.
  - 29 Cyrenus.
  - 30 Charles } twins
  - 31 Benjamin } d. an infant.
  - 32 Edwin.
  - 33 William.
  - 34 ———— .
- 

(11) Abigail Field married,—

35 Samuel Green.

Residence : Eastport, Maine.

Occupation : Physician.

Children : GREEN.

35½ Mary ; married ——— Stearns, of Calais, Maine.

36 Lucy ; married ——— Andrews.

Her second husband,—

37 Solomon Rice.

Residence : Eastport, Maine.

Occupation : ———.

Children : RICE.

38 Isabel.

39 Dorcas.

(12) David Field married,—

40 Jane Bartol, of Freeport, Maine.

Residence : North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Shoe-maker ; Farmer.

Children : FIELD.

41 Jane Bartol ; m. John D. Safford, of Methuen, Mass., a hatter, resident of North Yarmouth, who d. in 1855. They had children Ellen, Marcia, Alden and Jane, and one child buried at N. Yarmouth, Sept. 2, 1841.

42 Mary Ann.

His second wife,—

43 Phebe Davis, of N. Yarmouth, who died Aug. 13, 1864, aged 78 years. (Sister of No. 59.)

Children :

44 Abigail ; d. 1877 ; m. Ammi Mitchell Loring, of N. Yar.

45 Andrew Howard ; d. an infant.

(78) 46 Samuel Wheeler ; b. Apr. 28, 1813.

47 Elvira ; d. Apr. —, 1847 ; m. Geo. B. Mitchell, sailor, of N. Yar. They had ch. Samuel, Helen and Lucy ; one ch. buried May 11, 1844, and another Mar. 23, 1847. Lucy m. Wm. Howard ; d. in Portland, Me.

48 Lucy Wadsworth ; d. about 1846 ; m. Irving Prescott, of New Sharon, Maine ; ch. Augustus and Lucy.

49 Levi Cutter ; d. at Vineland, New Jersey, 1877. Wife d. Jan. 15, 1848 ; another, aged 29, Dec. 28, 1859. A machinist, Portland, Maine.

50 Andrew Howard ; res. Portland, Me. ; carpenter ; m. Eliza Pearson, of Methuen, Mass., who d. in Portland.

51 Sarah Davis ; m. John Howard ; d. in Portland, 1862.

52 William Augustus machinist ; res. Portland, Maine ; m. Ellen Stanley, of ———, N. H.

(13) Sally Field married,—

52½ Loring Gray. (No children.)

Second husband,

53 Samuel Wheeler, of Eastport, Maine.

Residence : Eastport, Maine.

Occupation : Merchant.

Children : WHEELER.

54 Loring ; d. in Eastport.

55 Samuel ; " " "

56 James.

57 William ; d. in Eastport.

58 Lucy ; " " "

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(14) William Field married,—

59 Sally Davis (sister of No. 43.)

Residence : Pownal, Maine.

Occupation : Ship-master.

Children : FIELD.

60 Timothy.

61 James.

62 Sarah Ann ; m. ——— Jenks, of North Yarmouth.

63 Dorcas.

64 Augustus.

65 Abby ; d. 1875 ; m. Thomas Chamberlain, conductor on  
A. & St. L. R. R., Portland, Maine.

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(15) Lucy Field married,—

66 Samuel Wadsworth, of Eastport, Me., son of Gen. W.

Residence : Eastport, Maine.

Occupation : ———.

Children : WADSWORTH.

67 Elizabeth.

68 Lucy F——— ; d. Feb. —, 1819, aged 8 months.

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(17) Dorcas Field married,—

69 Andrew Howard.

Residence : North Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation : Ship-master.

Children : HOWARD.

70 William A——— ; d. Dec. —, 1872, at Greenport, New  
York ; see p. 333, "OLD TIMES."

Her second husband,—

71 Enoch Baldwin, of Boston, Mass. ; a banker ; residence,  
Dorchester, and Boston, Mass.

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(18) James Field married,—

72 Achsah Whitcomb, of North Yarmouth, Maine.

Second wife,—

73 Anna True.

Residence: North Yarmouth, and Yarmouth, Maine.

Occupation: Tanner: Farmer.

Children: FIELD.

74 Mary Warren; Aug. 11, 1822; d. Mar. 28, 1875; see pp. 140, and 357, "OLD TIMES."

75 Abby True; d. 1874; m. Capt. Isaac Beauchamp, shipmaster; residence, Lynn, Mass.

76 James Baldwin; m. Caroline P. Barnes, of Dorchester, Mass.; firm of Field, Thayer & Whitcomb, Boston.

76½ Charles Henry; d. young.

77 Annie L——.

78 Maria Ann; d. Apr. —, 1863, aged 27.

(46) Samuel Wheeler Field married, Aug. 26, 1840,—

79 Elizabeth Earl Horton, of Boston, Mass., born Apr. 28, 1818. Her grandfather (on her mother's side) was wounded at Bunker Hill. Her great-grandfather, Phineas Warren, with seven sons, was in the battle of Lexington.

Residence: North Yarmouth, Me.; Methuen, Mass.; Hollowell, Me.; Providence, R. I.

Occupation: Clergyman.

Children: FIELD.

80 Elizabeth Adams; b. July 8, 1841; d. Nov. 5, 1872; m., Oct. 5, 1864, Gorham D. Gilman, of Gilman Brothers, Druggists, Boston, Mass.; Children, Gorham Abbott, Lucy, and Annie Horton.

81 Samuel Howard; Nov. 22, 1842; res. Providence, R. I.

82 Gustavus Horton; b. Nov. 2, 1844; d. in U. S. service, at N. Orleans, La., Feb. 5, 1865.

83 Mary Hayden; b. Nov. 2, 1844.

84 Charles Hastings; b. Mar. 27, 1847; mate of the Ship "Golden Fleece," 1875; second mate N. Y. Steamer "Galatea," 1879.

85 Sarah Parke; b. Apr. 18, 1850; d. Sept. 13, 1853.

86 William Douglas; b. Jan. 1, 1854; d. in Texas, Dec. 24, 1877.

87 Bradford; b. June 7, 1856; d. May 3, 1862.

88 Harriet Hartwell; b. Sept. 15, 1857.

89 Annie Warren; b. Oct. 31, 1859.

## THE OLD CHURCH.

[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

By the indefatigable industry of Mr. William M. Sargent, the readers of "OLD TIMES" are at last presented with a correct plan of the "Old Meeting-house below the Ledge," at North Yarmouth, Maine. Although evidently not intended for publication with the article, the following extracts are given from Mr. Sargent's letter of transmittal, as they give, in a few words, all the old and new matter bearing upon the subject.

To avoid needless repetitions, and to economise space, the plans are consolidated in the accompanying diagram and all the pews, &c., numbered consecutively without regard to previous numbers, but by reference to the table on page 455, where all the different explanatory signs are conveniently grouped, no difficulty will be experienced in understanding the subject.

"I have always felt convinced that there were very considerable errors in your church diagrams, and also in the list of pew-occupants, and I have of late been turning my attention to it. Of course I have no recollection of the building, and so, of course no prejudice to overcome, but have derived all my information from documentary evidence. I inclose to you the result of my labors, viz:—

I. A tracing from the Town Records of the plan of the church as given in 1762.

II. A list of the purchasers of the twenty-eight new ("or equivalent") pews.

III. The original 1739 drawing of pew-rights.

IV. A copy of the tracing (I.) above, whereon I have placed three sets of figures,—the twenty-eight pews that were sold in 1762, in black pencil; the figures as given on p. 177, "OLD TIMES," in black ink; the original twenty-seven pews in 1739, in red ink.

V. Some corrections of your list as printed on p. 177, "OLD TIMES," and as corrected by Mr. Nicholas Drinkwater on p. 316.

Now for some of my reasons for my corrections: On comparing my tracing with your diagram on p. 177, you will notice these facts: Pews marked 2, 6, & 21, in pencil, [77, 13 & 2, on new plan with this article], which were actual pews, are passed over and not numbered, while spaces marked 36 [16], and 49 [15], in



ink, which were not pews but were spaces under the stairs leading to the galleries, are added to the numbering. Also 1 [50], 2 [49], 5 [40], 6 [39], 9 [32], 10 [31], 18 [51], 19 [52], 22 [41], 23 [42], 26 [33], and 27 [34], 12 benches, are marked as pews in your diagram and added to the numbering,—while as a matter of fact, till 1762 at any rate, they were only “benches” for old people and children. Summary: to 66 pews, as numbered in your diagram, add 3 pews not numbered, less 2 spaces not numbered, equals 67 pews, instead of 66, as given; to 27 original pews, add 28 new ones, which gives a total of 55 in 1762, to which add 12 additional built in Mr. Gilman’s time (?), gives 67 again.

One error in your diagram was in continuing the end aisles to the wall,—which evidently would only have wasted room, and my tracing shows that it was not the fact.

My numbering of the twenty-seven original pews is set out with great particularity in the Records. It is expressly declared that the numbers begin at the east side of the pulpit and so ran all around the walls, and then began at the west end of the detached pews and ran east.

My idea of the way the church was enlarged is that both ends were moved,—the center remaining as it was,—and the new parts built in. If you will notice where I have drawn blue dotted lines to illustrate this [shown in new diagram by rows of apostrophes], you will observe that if the parts included are cut out and the remaining parts joined together, you will get not only the original twenty-seven pews in compact shape, but owing to the projections of pews 19 [65], 15 [1], and 8 [14], in red ink, and part of 2 [77], in pencil, added to the space adjoining the benches, you will get the proper width of the original side-aisles.

One more point: You will notice that out of the original twenty-seven pews, all but seven of the owners held on to their pews as they had acquired them by purchase from the holders of the first sittings therein; but these seven, viz: Nos. 4 [78], 5 [55], 6 [45], 20 [69], 19 [65], 18 [56], and 15 [1], in red ink,—seven in all exchanged; and there were just seven, viz: Nos. 62 [75], 20 [53], 24 [43], 16 [19], 7 [38], 3 [48], and 55 [67], in black ink, of the pews that were not sold, being the “new Pews that the Possessors of the old Pews took in the Room of them,” as is expressly stated to have been the fact on the tracing (I.)

Sheet III. will explain the use of the original numbers in a deed of a pew, (including the original rights), as shown by the deed of Noah Mitchell, as printed on page 372, “OLD TIMES.”

The table accompanying the diagram is as follows:—Column No. 1, gives the diagram number; Column No. 2, gives the numbers used in the Town Records for the sale made in 1762, of the



65	66	67	68	69	70	71		72	73	74	75	76	77	78
						71								
						71½								
56														55
46														45
														N. E. Door.
														28
17														
15														16
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Porch Door	8	9	10	11	12	13	14

twenty-eight new or equivalent pews; Column No. 3, gives the numbering of the original twenty-seven pews in 1739; Column No. 4, gives the numbers used in the diagram on p. 177, "OLD TIMES."

1	2	3	4
1		15	48
2	21		
3	22		47
4	23		46
5		14	45
6		13	44
7		12	43
8		11	42
9		10	41
10		9	40
11	8		39
12	7		38
13	6		
14		8	37
15			49
16			36
17	20	16	50
18	25		17
19			16
20		22	15
21		23	14
22		24	13
23		25	30
24		26	31
25		27	32
26	10		33
27	11		34
28		7	35
29	26		12
30	24		11
31			10
32			9
33			26
34			27
35	9		28
36	12		29
37	27		8
38			7
39			6
40			5

1	2	3	4
41			22
42			23
43			24
44	13		25
45	5	6	66
46	19	17	51
47	28		4
48			3
49			2
50			1
51			18
52			19
53			20
54	14		21
55	4	5	65
56	18	18	52
57			
58			
59			
60			
61			
62			
63			
64			
65		19	53
66	17		54
67			55
68	16		56
69		20	57
70	15	21	58
71	Pulpit.		
71½	Deacons' Seat, Font, &c.		
72		1	59
73		2	60
74		3	61
75			62
76	1		63
77	2		
78	3	4	64

Town Records, Vol. 1, p. 142, 1763. "Here follows a Plan of the lower Floor of the Meeting House, &c., agreeable to a Vote of the Town at the preceeding Meeting." [See diagram opposite p. 455, and Column 2, of Table on p. 455.] "This Plan is a Description of the lower Floor of North Yarmouth Meeting House, taken (agreeable to a Town Vote) by Jeremiah Powel, Esquire, Messrs. John Lewis and Paul Prince, a Committee appointed for that purpose and for the publick Sale of The Pews made by enlarging said Meeting House,—for the understanding of which, the Pews not numbered are the old Pews, or new Pews that the Possessors of the old Pews took in the Room of them, agreeable to a former Town Vote. The numbered Pews are those sold by the Committee as aforesaid, which Numbers, to whom sold and for what Sums are as follows":—

Nos.	[Diagram No.]	To whom sold.	Price.
1	76	Timothy Davis	£8 8 0
2	77	Solomon Loring	8 5 4
3	78	Barnabas Soul	8 10 8
4	55	Stephen Moulton	9 4 0
5	45	Benj <sup>a</sup> Morgaredge	7 4 0
6	13	Nath <sup>11</sup> Blanchard	5 9 4
7	12	John Wyman	9 4 0
8	11	John Loring	6 2 8
9	35	Joseph Gray	10 16 0
10	26	John Gray	10 5 4
11	27	John Drinkwater	9 1 4
12	36	Bezaleel Loring	9 6 8
13	44	Edmond Chandler	9 9 4
14	54	John Hayes	9 1 4
15	70	Zechariah Chandler	10 10 8
16	68	Richmond Loring	9 9 4
17	66	Cap <sup>t</sup> Solomon Mitchell	8 5 4
18	56	Paul Prince	8 16 0
19	46	Nath <sup>11</sup> Blanchard	5 14 8
20	17	John Hayes	7 17 4
21	2	Nath <sup>11</sup> Blanchard, Jr	6 0 0
22	3	John Sturdifant	8 5 4
23	4	David Sturdifant	6 18 8
24	30	Richard Sykes	12 10 8
25	18	Jonathan Mitchell*	6 16 0
26	29	Jonathan Mitchell	8 2 8
27	37	Jonathan Mitchell	8 18 8
28	47	John Hayes†	9 6 8
Total.....			£238 0 0

\*And by him to Richard Stubbs.

†And by him to Solomon Loring.

Dated at North Yarmouth } JER. POWEL. }  
 Oct<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>, 1762. } JNO. LEWIS. } Committee.  
 PAUL PRINCE. }

Recorded p<sup>r</sup> DANIEL MITCHELL, Town Clerk.

Proprietors' Records, page 235. "An Entry of y<sup>e</sup> Draught of Pews in the Meeting House in North Yarmouth, as they were allotted & fixed by the Proprietors of the Common Land in S<sup>d</sup> Town Aug<sup>t</sup> 21 : 1739, as follows, viz :—

Pews.	Original Lot.	Name.	[Diagram Number.]
1	39	Ammi Ruhamah Cutter.	72
	52	Samuel Baker.	
	85	William Taylor.	
	105	John Royall.	
2	21	John Batten's Assigns.	73
	29	Isaac Larrabee's Assigns	
	79	Barnabas Seabury.	
	69	Hugh Blieming.	
	78	James M <sup>c</sup> faden.	
3	76	Margery Stevens.	74
	42	Tobias Oakman.	
	101	James Pitson.	
	47	Thomas Blashfield.	
	45	Old John Harris.	
4	9	Samuel Fisher.	78
	63	Thomas Stearn.	
	64	Job Lewis.	
	95	Samuel Brown.	
5	81	Joseph Chandler.	55
	27	Peter Blackman.	
	82	Peres Bradford.	
	16	Benjamin Flagg.	
	18	Gilbart Winslow.	
6	91	Jacob Mitchell.	45
	93	Byfield Lyde.	
	77	Joseph Mitchell.	
	22	John Smith.	
7	9	Robert Johnson.	28
	57	Moses Felt.	
	106	Thomas Maine.	
	83	Isaac Little.	
	102	Middlecott Cooke.	
8	104	Sampson Salter.	14
	62	Seth Mitchell.	
	7	Ephraim Crafts.	
9	10	William Bond.	10
	11	Francis Wyman.	



Pews.	Original Lot.	Name.	[Diagram Number.]
	12	Samuel York.	
	98	William Coomer.	
10	13	Phinehas Jones.	9
	23	John Maine.	
	92	Peter Walton.	
	94	John Alden.	
11	74	John Buttolph.	8
	6	George Monk.	
	72	Joseph Bartlett.	
	38	Roger Edwards.	
	22	John Smith.	
12	26	Thomas Southworth.	7
	65	Jedediah Southworth.	
	84	Nathaniel Brewer.	
	56	George Felt.	
13	25	James Parker.	6
	100	James Buxton.	
	4	Thomas Daggotts.	
	55	Edward Shove.	
14	88	David Seabury.	5
	34	Henry Coombs.	
	8	Barnabas Hatch.	
	1	Benjamin Prince.	
15	2	John Holman.	1
	3	Samuel Smith.	
	73	John Smith.	
16	40	Joseph Harris.	17
	44	Joseph Harris.	
	89	Thomas Fish.	
	31	Stephen Larrabee.	
	36	William Ashfell.	
17	96	Samuel Seabury.	46
	97	John York.	
	5	Thomas Crafts.	
	90	John Atwell.	
18	67	John Smith.	56
	68	John Smith.	
	103	Gendle's Farm.	
	66	Abiah Wadsworth.	
	86	Barnabas Winslow.	
19	48	Cornelius Soul.	65
	49	John Powell.	
	50	Henry Deering.	
	54	Ephraim Fenno.	
20	51	Joseph Maylem.	69
	53	Daniel Watts.	

Pews.	Original Lot.	Name.	[Diagram Number.]
	58	Robert Stanford.	
	20	Jonathan Watson.	
	70	John Powell.	
21	41	Ministerial.	70
22	28	John Stearns.	20
	33	Samuel Larrabee.	
	80	Jonas Rice.	
23	14	Jeremiah Moulton.	21
	15	William Dudley.	
	30	William Larrabee.	
24	26	Amos Stevens.	22
	87	John Smith.	
	35	John Provinder.	
25	32	Thomas Larrabee.	23
	99	Bartholomew Flagg.	
	37	Benjamin Larrabee.	
26	59	William Scales.	24
	60	Richard Flagg.	
	61	Thomas Smith, Jun <sup>r</sup> .	
27	43	Gershom Rice.	25
	17	Richard Bray.	
	71	Samuel White.	

[On comparison of the different items of the above with each other, and with the table on page 48, "First Church Catalogue," the following variations are noticed:—Lot 39, Pew 1, above, is given as "Ministerial" instead of Ammi Ruhamah Cutter; Wm. Taylor, Lot 85 is "Tailer" in 1st Ch. Cat.; John Royall, Lot 105, Sampson Salter, Lot 104, and Thomas Maine, Lot 106, above, do not appear in the 1st Ch. Cat.; Hugh Blieming and Jas. M<sup>c</sup>faden appear in the Cat. as Blinning and Mackfaden; Lot 9, Pew 4, is duplicated in Pew 7, but in the Cat. the first-named (Fisher's) is given as 19; Pew 4, Thos. Stern, gains a final "s" in the Cat.; Saml. Brown, Pew 4, is Samuel Brewer in the Cat.; Pew 5, Peres Bradford, in the Cat. is Perez Bradford; Pew 6, Lot 22, appears again in Pew 11, while the Cat. gives the first as 24 and the last as 22; Pew 12, Lot 26, is duplicated in Pew 24, but the Cat. gives the first (Southworth's) lot as 46, and the last (Stevens') as 26; Thos. Daggotts, above, is Dogett in the Cat.; Pew 15, Lot 73, John Smith, in the Cat. is John Smith, Jr.; Pew 18, Lot 103, Gendle's Farm, in the Cat. has the addition of John Smith; Pew 26, Lot 61, Thos. Smith, Jr., in the Cat. is without the Jr.; Lot 75, drawn in the Cat. as "Schools," does not appear above at all. A. W. C.]

Corrections of List of Pew-Owners, as printed on p. 177, "OLD

TIMES", and in Mr. Nicholas Drinkwater's article, page 316.

1 No such pew.	36 ——— Gray.*
2 No such pew.	37 ——— Gray.
3 Moxcey Family (and David Spear.)	Pew between 37 and 38, Nathl. Blanchard.
4 Solomon Loring.	38 John Wyman.
5 No such pew.	39 John Loring.
6 No such pew.	40 Dr. Daniel Clark.
7 William Bucknam.	41 Parker Family.
8 Col. Jonathan Mitchell.	42 Lewis Family.
9 No such pew.	43 Lovell Family (2)
10 No such pew.	44 John Worthley.
11 Richard Sykes.	45 Gen. Edward Russell.
12 Col. Jonathan Mitchell.	46 David Sturdivant.
13 Cutter Family.	47 John Sturdivant.
14 ———.	Pew between 47 & 48, Nathaniel Blanchard.
15 Pratt Family.	48 Mitchell Family.
16 John Cutter.	49 Daniel Mitchell, Jr.*
17 Dea. Jacob Mitchell.	50 Roland Hamilton.
18 No such pew.	51 Nathaniel Blanchard.
19 No such pew.	52 Paul Prince.
20 Col. ——— Lawrence.	53 John Prince.
21 Dea. John Hayes.	54 Capt. Solomon Mitchell.
22 No such pew.	55 Gilman Family.
23 No such pew.	56 Richmond Loring.
24 Scales Family.	57 Justice Powell.
25 Edmond Chandler.	58 Zechariah Chandler.
26 No such pew.	59 Samuel Cutter.
27 No such pew.	60 Seabury Family.
28 Capt. Joseph Gray.	61 Baker Family.
29 Bezaleel Loring.	62 Fisher Family.
30 Jenks Family.	63 Timothy Davis.
31 Parker Family. (See p. 372.)	Pew between 63 & 64, Solomon Loring.
32 Gooch Family.	64 Barnabas Soul. ✓
33 Capt. John Gray (& Robbins Family.)	65 Stephen Moulton.
34 John Drinkwater.	66 Benjamin Morgaridge.
35 Millett (or Ring Family.)	

[\*Mem.: I find in the Records that Nos. 36 and 49 were the spaces under the stairs leading to the galleries, and that the Church voted, that ——— Gray and Daniel Mitchell, Jr., should have these spaces to sit in, provided they would lath and plaster them.]

16th & 18th May, 1727, at North Yarmouth, } By the Commit-  
and 25th August, 1727, at Boston, } tee, Voted, that  
the Minister's lott Shall be assigned over and Confirmed to the

first Learned, able, Orthodox Minister that Shall be ordained and Settled at North-Yarmouth, Provided he Remain there in the Ministry for the Space of three Years after being ordained as afore-said.

Att a Meeting of the Committee, May 25<sup>th</sup>, 1728. at the sign of the Orange Tree, in Boston, where there were present,—William Tailer, Esq., William Dudley, Esq., John Smith, John Powell, Committee : Voted : That Messrs. Deacon Samuel Seabury, James Parker, Jacob Mitchell, Gershom Rice & Phineas Jones be & are hereby chose & appointed a Sub-Committee to reside at North Yarmouth & to manage the Prudentials of said Town for the present Year, They observing the Directions which they may receive from us, and that They keep an exact Account of their Proceedings & remit the same to us for our Consent & Approbation.

Voted : That the sum of Thirty Pounds be paid unto Mr. Saml. Seabury, Minister of North Yarmouth, by John Smith, out of Three Pounds last laid on the Lots, when the same is by Him received.

July 27, 1728, Voted : that y<sup>e</sup> Sum of One Hundred Pounds be paid to y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Seabury, in Part of his Salary, out of the Three Pounds ordered to be levied on each Lot. The Thirty Pounds which the Committee on the twenty-fifth of May ordered to be paid him is to be accounted Part thereof. & that John Smith draw Orders on the Particular Proprietors on the Spot to pay their respective Part thereof to Deacon Samuel Seabury, & when the money is received he shall pay the same to the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> Saml. Seabury, taking his Receipt for the Same, and the Remaining Part of y<sup>e</sup> One Hundred Pounds John Smith is to pay when he hath received it.

April 19<sup>th</sup>, 1729. Pursuant to the Desire & Requist of the Proprietors of North Yarmouth, it is Agreed & Voted That y<sup>e</sup> Sum of Three Pounds be levied & raised on each of the Home Lots as well [as] y<sup>e</sup> Lots formerly granted as those lately granted & allowed by the Committee throughout the said Township,—the Minister's, Ministerial & School Lots only excepted. It being for the payment of Two Years' Salary, which in November next will be due to M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Seabury for his work in y<sup>e</sup> Ministry in said Town, & each of the Proprietors' Lots are hereby obliged forthwith to pay their respective Parts & Proportions thereof to M<sup>r</sup> James Parker, & when he hath received the money, shall deduct out what M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Seabury hath already received by Order of the Committee, & shall pay to him what shall remain due for his Salary till November next, taking his Receipt for the Same, & to give in and Settle the amount thereof with the Committee.

Whereas the Sub-Committee & Proprietors at North Yarmouth have made Choice of M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Seabury to be settled & ordained

in the Work of the Ministry in that Town, & have voted that y<sup>e</sup> sum of Two Hundred Pounds in Province Bills shall be granted & paid to Him towards his Settlement,—One Half thereof to be paid in Four Months & the other Half Twelve Months after his Ordination: and have further voted that y<sup>e</sup> sum of One Hundred & Twenty Pounds Salary shall be paid Him, one Half thereof in April & the other Half in Octob<sup>r</sup> Yearly, & every year that He shall continue in the work of the Ministry in the s<sup>d</sup> Town: which the other Proprietors here have consented to: Wherefore It is agreed & voted That the said Votes & Terms are approved of & consented to by y<sup>e</sup> Committee, upon Condition That if it shall so happen that M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Seabury shall not continue in the work of the Ministry in said Town three Years after his Ordination there, Then He shall repay back unto the Committee or Selectmen of the Town for the Time Being the Two Hundred Pounds granted Him for his Settlement, Extraordinary Providences only Excepted.

Whereas the Proprietors at North Yarmouth have appointed M<sup>r</sup> James Parker, Deacon Samuel Seabury & M<sup>r</sup> Phinehas Jones a Committee to manage the affairs of Building a Meeting House in said Town, & Voted that Six Hundred Pounds shall be Raised by the Proprietors for the Payment thereof & that the said Votes may be laid before the General Assembly. The Committee do approve of the Building of the said Meeting House, And it is Agreed & Voted That the aforesaid Vote of the said Proprietors & also a Platt of the Bounds of the Whole Town, together with the Proceedings & Transactions of the Committee shall be laid before the Great and General Assembly at their next Session for their confirmation & for their further advice & Direction relating to the Concerns & Settlement of the said Town.

WM. TAILER.	} Committee.
WM. DUDLEY.	
JOHN SMITH.	
JOHN POWELL.	

24 April 1730. Voted to extend a Call to Rev. Ammi Ruhamah Cutter, which he accepted 24 Sept. 1730.

Proprietors' Meeting, July 17th, & by adjournment to August 22d, 1734. Voted, That Messrs. George Monk, Jacob Mitchell & Gilbert Winslow be a Committee to finish the Meeting House in North Yarmouth, in y<sup>e</sup> Manner following, viz: To lay the Floors below, Set up the Body of Seats, Case the Windows & Ciele the Walls up to the Lower Interties, To face the Galleries, Lay the Floors in them, Set up Two Seats apiece in the Side Galleries & Three Seats in the Front Gallery, & make Two Pairs of Framed Stairs up into the Galleries, to Clapboard the House all round, put up Corner Boards & Bottom Boards, to finish the Jutts, make Spouts & Trunks to them, make Three Doors with Shells over



them & window Frames with Sash Casements, to finish shingling the House & put up Weather Boards, to raise & finish a Steeple conformable to the Dimensions of the House, to glaze the House with good Sash Glass, to lath & Plaister the Walls of the House all round and the Floors under the Galleries. The said Committee to give an Accompt of their Proceedings therein to the s<sup>d</sup> Proprietors at a Meeting to be appointed or to a Committee to be chosen for that End at or before the first day of October, which will be in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred & Thirty Five.

North Yarmouth, March 12<sup>th</sup>, 1740. Rec<sup>d</sup> of Messrs. Jacob Mitchell & Gilbert Winslow, Committee for finishing the Meeting-House in said Town, the Sum<sup>o</sup> of Twenty pounds Seven Shillings & ten pence in part for Labour in finishing said house: I say Rec<sup>d</sup> the day & date above said.

Witness present,  
JONAS MASON, Prop<sup>s</sup> Clerk.

p<sup>r</sup> me BENJAMIN SWEETSER.

June 22<sup>d</sup>, 1736. Voted, That there be a Seat built in Each of the Side Galleries, at the Discretion of the Committee for finishing the Meetinghouse, at the Cost of the Proprietors, for the Negroes & Indians to Sit in.

June 22, 1736. Voted, that John Powell, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Messr<sup>s</sup> Benj<sup>n</sup> Ingersil, Benjamin Sweetser, Cornelius Soul & Andrew Gray be a Committee to Lay out the Pew room in the meetinghouse in said Town, below stairs, into twenty seven lots as follows, viz<sup>t</sup>: To take down the Two hindmost Seats on each Side below and lay out said room into Six pews, and to lay out a Teer round said house next the walls, Eight in Front Seven in the Rear, including the Corners & the Pew already built, and Three at each end between the Gallire Stairs and said Rear Pews: and to build said Pews in the same Form with said Pew now built, and to allot Twenty six of said Pews amongst said Proprietors, except the Ministerial & School Lots, being one hundred & four rights, according to the value of said Pews, and fit them for Drawing within a year: and that the remaining Pew be allotted to the Ministerial right in such House in such place as the Rev. M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Loring shall desire: the whole of said charge to be levied upon said Hundred & Four Rights in said Pews, Provided that Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Ammi Ruhamah Cutter have the liberty of taking said Pew already built, extending from the east of the Pulpit to the middle of the next window, for so many rights as said Committee shall value it for in proportion to the rest of said Pews.

Page 231: Report of Committee for building Pews. Gent<sup>n</sup>: Pursuant to your Orders of April 21, 1737, & Jan<sup>y</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>, 1738, we have agreed with M<sup>r</sup> John Owens [p. 217 says at £5 per pew] to build twenty six Pews in the Meetinghouse at North-Yarmouth, below stairs, who has accordingly compleated & Delivered the s<sup>d</sup>



Pews to us, and we have numbered the Same, and the Pew formerly built, begining at the East side of the Pulpit with number One and passing round by the Wall, Eastward, & ending with number twenty one on the West side of the Pulpit. Then passing to the West end of the Teer of Pews in the Body of the house, calling it number twenty two, passing Eastward & ending at the East end of said Teer with number Twenty Seven.

25 Oct. 1745: Voted, That the Town May Bild a Seet in the Meeting House, on each side of the pulpit, for the Bennefit of Deef persons, and if the Town Dos not see cause to bild the Seets then M<sup>r</sup> Amos Harris has the Liberty given him to Bild A Seet betwene the Right side of the pulpit and the Side Gallery where the men Sett, upon his owne cost and charge, he giving any other Deef persons Liberty to Joyne with him if they Desier it, or if any Deef person shal Desier to com in with hime hereafter, they paying their part with him, they shall have the Liberty to set in it.

Proprietors' Records, p. 293. To the Proprietors of the Common & Undivided Lands in the Town of North Yarmouth: The Committee for selling the pew ground in the Galleries of the Meeting-house in North Yarmouth Humbly Report as followeth, viz: first, numbered the pews, beginning in the Women's Gallery & So numbering them round, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and then sold them as follows, to the Several persons hereafter named:—

		All Old Tenor.	
No. 1:	Sold to Robert Johnson, for.....	£5	0 0
" 2:	" " Thomas Wheeler, for.....	5	8 0
" 3:	" " Robert Johnson, for.....	9	6 0
" 4:	" " Samuel Bucknam, for.....	11	0 0
" 5:	" " Gilbert Winslow, for.....	7	0 0
" 6:	" " Edward King, for.....	5	16 0
" 7:	" " Gideon Man, for.....	.7	2 0

And we have taken Security of the Several persons above named, for the payment of the above said Sums of money, which money is to be paid up on demand, and the charges of the Sale is three pounds & one shilling & four pence, Old Tenor,—£3, 1, 4 Old Tenor.

North Yarmouth,	SAMLL FISHER.	} Committee.
April the 14, 1747	JACOB MITCHELL.	
	SAMLL BAKER.	

20 May 1748: Voted, That Messrs. Sam<sup>l</sup> Fisher, Jacob Mitchel and Gilbert Winslow be a Committy to sell the Remainder of the vacante in the End Galerys of the Meeting House, according to their Best Discretion, to Such persons as will Buld Seets on Each side over the Staers for Sarvents to set in: & to make Report of their doings at the next propriators' meeting for confermation of it.

8 Oct. 1762: Voted, that there be two Seats built in the Front

of the front Gallery, to extend the whole Length of the same.

Voted, That the Eastern Division of the Mens' part of the Front Gallery be appropriated for the Use of those that shall or have informed themselves in the Rules of Regular Singing so as to be capable of Carrying the lead in Singing, and will set there for that end.

Voted, that the Selectmen Banester the Back Seat of said East-Division of the Mens' Front Gallery. (368)

## EARLY CONVEYANCES OF LAND IN NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS and WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

(From the York County Records.)

(Continued from page 413.)

Book 16, p. 154; 25 June 1687. Deed: Joseph Nash and Grace, his wife, of Boston, to Enoch Wiswall, of Dorchester, all their land in Casco Bay which said Nash purchased of John Mosure, running by the side of Arisickett River, containing 300 acres. Also 3 parcels more, on the side of the upper part of the river, cont'g 30 acres, with a dwelling house [and] frame of a barn thereon. Joseph Nash empowers John Royall, of Casco, to deliver the above premises to Enoch Wiswall.

Book 12, p. 283; 8 July 1698. Deed: Enoch Wiswall, and Elizabeth, his wife, of Dorchester, to Nathaniel Winslow, mariner, and Gilbert Winslow, tanner, of Marshfield, land described above.

Book 12, p. 240; 12 July 1680. Deed: Dominicus Jordan, Samuel Jordan and Jeremiah Jordan, sons of [Rev.] Robert Jordon, once of Falmouth, deceased, to Walter Gendall, of Spurwink, "one half part of an island commonly called Jebeague, or Geboag, or the Islands commonly called Cousens' his islands, to the seaward, all in the town of Westcotoogoe. These islands being at high water as two islands, yet altho' called Little and Great Gaboag or Jabeague yet is but one island, and the one half thereof is the property of Dominicus, Samuel and Jeremiah Jordan."

Book 9, p. 174; 10 June 1714. Deed: James Lindall, of Salem, to his brother, Timothy Lindall, of Boston, "Land in North Yar-

mouth, purchased by my father of L<sup>t</sup> Ge<sup>o</sup> Ingersoll.

Book 10, p. 30; — — — — —. Deed: Nicholas Cole and Samuel Littlefield, both of Wells, to Samuel Boone, of Kingstowne, R. I., one half of Merryconeage Neck; one half of Great Chebage Island; one half of Great Island, all in Casco Bay, which neck and islands y<sup>e</sup> father of me y<sup>e</sup> afore<sup>d</sup> Nicholas Cole and John Provender bought of an Indian Sagamore.

Book 10, p. 69; 9 Apr. 1701. Deed: Thomas Potts, of Dover, N. H., son of Richard Potts, late of Casco Bay, to Benjamin Marston, of Salem, Mass., several tracts of land, viz: "all my farm or tract of land containing 500 acres, in Casco Bay, being part of Merrishaneagh, commonly called Potts' Neck. Also an island in Casco Bay, between Small Point and Jewell Island, containing 1000 acres. Also a tract known as Maquot, being a neck bounded eastward by Smith Creek, 200 acres."

Book 10, p. 93; 8 Aug. 1720. Deed: Jonathan Preble, of Arrowsick Island, and wife Rebecca [Harvey], to Samuel Preble, of York, one-half of all the land that formerly belonged to John Cousins, at the head of Casco Bay, on Cousins' River, excepting a saw-mill on said river.

Book 10, p. 124; — — — 1720. Deed: Timothy Thornton, of Boston, to Samuel White, of Boston, "one quarter part of y<sup>e</sup> one moiety or half part of the island commonly called Cousins' Island; also  $\frac{1}{8}$  of Long Island; also  $\frac{1}{4}$  of 5 acres of salt marsh at the end of the creek or landing-place where John Cousins formerly landed his hay on Chuguissack River, which Thornton purchased of Thos. Pearson, 1716; also  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the land lying between Richard Carter and John Maine, (now, or formerly) 60 acres."

Book 10, p. 126; 21 July 1720. Deed: William Paine, of Gloucester, to Samuel White, of Boston, "Land at Mayer Point, in Casco Bay, which was y<sup>e</sup> Estate of my grandfather, Nicholas White, formerly of Westgustugoe."

Book 10, p. 161; 25 Mar. 1721. Deed: Abraham Batting, of York, to Capt. Samuel Moody, of Falmouth, "a tract of land in North Yarmouth, westward of Royal's river; 10 acres north-westerly, upon a gully or run of water, between s<sup>d</sup> Batting and John Maine, south-westerly by commons towards Mr. Bray's land, formerly in possession of my father, John Batting, late of North Yarmouth, deceased."

Book 10, p. 175; 13 Aug. 1717. Deed: Abraham Batting, of York, to Jonathan Preble, of York, "his interest in Cousins' Island and other lands in Westgotsuggo. being one half, which he got by marrying Mary Young, grand-daughter of Mary Sayward, of York, dec<sup>d</sup>."

Book 10, p. 175; 3 Nov. 1718. Deed: Joseph Young, Jr., of York, to Jonathan Preble, of York, "his interest in lands formerly of John Cousens, which he derived through his grandmother, Mary

Sayward, dec<sup>d</sup>."

Book 10, p. 194 ; 14 July 1720. Deed : "John Wallis, of Sherborn, Mass., to my brother, Benj. Twitchell, Jr., of Sherborn, all the right in Falmouth which came to me by my honored father, John Wallis, Sen<sup>r</sup>, dec<sup>d</sup>, son of Nathaniel Wallis. All the right in North Yarmouth, which came by my said grandfather, Nathl. Wallis. All the right in Harrisickett, in North Yarmouth, which came to me by my honored grandfather, John Shepherd, dec<sup>d</sup>."

Book 10, p. 223 ; 1 Dec. 1721. Deed : Henry Coombs, of York, to Richard Shute of Boston, "10 acres of land and 4 acres of marsh which was laid out to s<sup>d</sup> Henry Coombs, 15 Nov. 1685, by Anthony Brackett and Thomas Bally, Surveyors of No. Yar., and confirmed by Walter Gendall, John Ryall, John York & Amos Stevens, Trustees of s<sup>d</sup> town, as by a return under their hands appears dated 2 June 1686."

Book 10, p. 272 ; 29 Sept. 1720. £800 : Francis Clark, and wife Deborah, of Salem, to Tho<sup>s</sup> Carpenter, James Shewell, Seth Gibson, all of London, Eng., Haberdashers, "One full quarter part of one sixth part or share of that land called by y<sup>e</sup> Indians Pongustock, alias Westgostuge, containing about 100,000 acres within the township of North Yarmouth, beginning at the first falls in Royall's River, to extend two miles each side of said river, which Thomas Stevens purchased of y<sup>e</sup> Sagamores. Said Stephens sold half to Bart<sup>o</sup> Gydney and half to Henry Sayward. Sayward mortgaged to Gydney and Gydney sold to Walter Gendall. Gendall then re-conveyed to Gydney. Said Deborah Clark, wife of Francis, was one of the daughters and heirs of Barth<sup>o</sup> Gydney, dec<sup>d</sup>."

Book 6, p. — ; — — — 1686. General Court of Mass., to Joshua Scottow, "500 Acres of land, lying on Maricaneeg Neck, neere unto North Yarmouth."

Book 5, p. 138 ; — — — — —. Joshua Scottow, of Boston, and wife Lydia, to Samuel Sewall, of Boston, "500 acres at Maricaneag, as per deed from Gen<sup>l</sup> Court, 1686."

Book 8, p. 27 ; 17 Feb. 1702. Nathaniel Winslow, and wife Lydia, of Swanzey, Mass., to Job Otis, of Plymouth, "Half part of a tract of land in Casco Bay, which said Winslow purchased of Enoch Wiswell, who purchased it of Joseph Nash, and formerly the land of John Mosure, 300 acres. on side of Harrisicket River."

Ibid, p. 27 ; 17 Feb. 1702. Gilbert Winslow sells his half to Otis. [See p. 465.]

Ibid, p. 106 ; 19 Nov. 1714. Job Otis conveys above land to William Thomas, of Boston.

Book 8, p. 217 ; 16 Aug. 1688. Vines Ellicot, of North Yarmouth, and Rebecca, his wife, to Wm. Stoughton, of Dorchester, Mass., "Their island, commonly called Hog Island, formerly Cousins' Island, in the limits of North Yarmouth."

Ibid, p. 218. Said Stoughton leases the island mentioned in the last paragraph, to said Ellicot, for two years.

Book 8, p. 234 : — — — 1717. Hannah Preble, of York, widow, to Jonathan Preble, her son, the former estate of John Cousins, in Westgostogoe, conveyed by said Cousins to said Hannah's mother, Mary Sayward. Joseph Sayward, grandson of said Mary Sayward, conveys his right in the above premises to said Jonathan.

Book 9, p. 32 ; — — — 1715. John Reding (and wife Jane), of Gloucester, Mass., son of Thomas Reding, of Casco Bay, deceased, to Philemon Warren, of Gloucester, "Land which said Thomas bought of Stephen Larrabee and John Paine, 100 acres, bordering on Lane Point, so called, and eastward side of Cosens' his river, so called."

Book 9, p. 117 ; — — — 1716. Thomas Pierson, of Boston, son of George Pierson, of Boston, deceased, to Timothy Thornton, of Boston, "Land in Casco Bay, which said George purchased of Richard Bray, and which said Bray bought of Thomas Drake, between Richard Carter's and John Maine's, formerly 60 acres. Also Cousins' Island, and half of Long Island."

Book 9, p. 118 ; 2 Feb. 1717. Timothy Thornton [see last paragraph], conveys the above-described land to Jas. Bowdoine, of Boston. (369)

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## POT-POURRI.

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Under this head, short, disconnected paragraphs, too long, or unsuited for "Notes & Queries," will be given from time to time.

'I, Joshua Strout, of Lawful Age, Testify & Say, that in the evening of one of the days in August past, & towards the latter part of that month, I was at my own House, in a place called Royalsborough, without the bounds of Any Town, but within the County of Cumberland. Paul Randal, of Harpswell, Elisha Whiten, of North Yarmouth, John Chase, of a place called the Gore, & Samuel York, of Royalsborough, aforesaid, all within the said County of Cumberland, Came there, & brought Nathan Lewis as a Prisoner. Paul Randal, aforesaid, applied to me to be bound for Said Lewis, & if I would not he would take what Creatures Said Lewis had. Randal, Whiten & York then went out & looked upon a pair of Stears belonging to Said Lewis & Set some price upon them. Lewis then told of a heifer he had he would let



him have ; they then Set some price upon the heifer. Randal then applied to me to be bound with Lewis for the Remainder, but what the Sum was I did not hear, & would not be bound ; he then took Said Lewis's note.

I asked the aforesaid Paul Randal, when he first came to my House as aforesaid, what he Sued the Aforesaid Nathan Lewis for ; he said he Sued him for thirty pounds, for not Administering upon his Father's Estate, & for thirty pounds for his father's debt & his own. The aforesaid Samuel York appeared to act as an officer, & after they had settled the Affair he applied to Said Nathan Lewis for the Summons & told him it would do him no good, upon which Lewis delivered it to him, & farther Saith not.

North-yarmouth, Sep<sup>r</sup> 30, 1784." JOSHUA SROUT.

"Cumberland, ss. North Yarmouth, September 30, 1784. The above named Joshua Strout Personally Appeared, & being duly cautioned made Solemn Oath to the truth of the above deposition by him made & signed." Coram JOHN LEWIS, Just. Pacis.

"The above deposition was taken at the request of the above named Nathan Lewis, to be used in an Action or Cause wherein the above named Nathan is Plaintiff & the above named Paul Randal is defendant, to be heard & tried at the next Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Falmouth, within & for the County of Cumberland, on the last Tuesday of October next, the deponent Joshua Strout being bound to Sea, & the Def<sup>r</sup> Paul Randal living more than Twenty miles from the place of taking the affidavit was not notified." (1-240) Attest, JOHN LEWIS, Jus<sup>t</sup> Pacis.

CARVER—"Inventory of the Estate of Reuben Carver, appraised by Asa Lewis, Josiah Cummings & Ammi R. Mitchell, Esq., Oct. 7, 1800. Viz: Apparel: Great coat, old, \$0,33 ; Blue coat, — ; Grey coat, ,25 ; Old velvet jacet, ,75 ; Grey do., ,30 ; Blue trousers, ,30 ; Striped do., ,30 ; Velvet breeches, ,80 ; Blue do., ,30 ; Pr<sup>r</sup> woolen shirts, 1,00 ; Pr<sup>r</sup> C. L. do., 1,00 ; 2 pr<sup>s</sup> stockings, ,75 ; B. hat, ,25 ; Shoes, ,20 ; Meanest bed & under do., 6,93 ; Cord & stead, 1 coverlid, 10,50 ; Gold sleeve-buttons, 2,25 ; Silver shoe-buckles, ,50 ; Watch, 15,00.

Beds & Bedding: Best feather bolster, 2 pillows, 6 lb., 18,00 ; Under bed stead & cord, 2,00 ; Curtains & tester bars, 2,50 ; Pr. towslin sheats, 1,66 ; Pr. cottslin do., 3,00 ; Pr. woolen blankets, 1,66 ; Pr. do., 3,30 ; Coverlid, tow, 3,00 ; Wool do., 3,50 ; Pillow, ,50 ; Pillow, ,50 ; Blanket, ,50 ; Table cloth, ,50 ; 6 yards thick cloth, 3,50.

Iron Utensils: Andirons, 2,00 ; Tongs, ,75 ; Hoe, ,10 ; Chafing dish, ,40 ; Old frying-pan, ,20 ; Toast iron, ,75 ; Old creeper, ,25 ; Steel-yards, 3,00 ; Large andirons, 2,50 ; 2 tramels, 1,50 ; Big ho, 80.

Household Furniture: 3 barrells in cellar, 1,00 ; Soap tub, ,17 ;



Sea, or house, chest, 1,50; 1 do., 25; Hornbeen but, .33; Old hogshead, .33; Old bread-trough, .20; Great chair, 100 years old, 1,00; 2 fall back do., 2,00; Old chairs, .66; Round table, 2,00; Oval do., .50; Square do., 1,00; Bob, or short, chest, .75; Cup-board, .75; Bowl, Indian, .33; Bellows, .33; Copper tea-kettle, .25; Churn, .50; Brass kettle, 1,75; Half bushel, .17.

Real Estate: Homestead, 45 acres, more or less, at 15, a house, 100, barn, 70, little do., 40,—whole, 885,00;  $\frac{1}{2}$  right no. 4 salt, 2 acres, being lowest in E. branch, 48,00;  $\frac{1}{2}$  Harris marsh, 54,00;  $\frac{3}{8}$  right 27,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acre, 36,00; Pew in meeting, 50,00.

Hay:  $\frac{1}{2}$  ton on lower marsh,  $\frac{1}{2}$  do. on middle do., 8,00; English, 4 tons, at 46,00; Fresh,  $\frac{3}{4}$ , 3,50; Beans, 2 bushels, 2,00; Corn-foder, 4,50; Salt hay, in little barn, 9,00; Flax, 17,00; (The salt hay to be taken out, belonging, in our opinion, equally between Amos & Calvin.)

Stock: Red cow, 11, Brown do., 10,00; Heifer, 2 year old, 8,00; Year do., 6,00; Oxen and stag, 40,00; Red bull, 8,00; White bull, 7,50; Horse, 30,00; 4 sheep, 6,00; Saddle, 2,00; 2 bridles, .50; Saddle-bags, 2,50.

Farming Tools:  $\frac{1}{2}$  grind-stone, crank & frame, 2,00; Pitchfork, .33; Do., .25; Staple & ring, .75; Cart body, 2 iron bolts, 3,50; Ploughshare & coulter, 1,00; Cops & pfn, .45; Small do., .20; 2 old chains, 1,60; 20 harrow teeth, 5,50; Pr beetle rings, .35; Old ax, .33; Barking iron, .50; Sythe tackling, .33; Bracket, .25; (Cart wheels considered as Calvin's.)

Silver: 3 tablespoons, 2,00; 4 teaspoons, 1,00.

Pewter: Small teapot, .40; Large platter, .75; Small do., .33; Case 9 bottles, .80; 4 squares glass, .17; 3 2 quart bottles, .30.

Ironware: Pot, .20; Small do., .75; Kettle, .50.

Corn: Barley,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  bushels, 2,33; Indian,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  bushels, 5,00; Potatoes, 10 bushels, 3,33.

Total,—Real, \$1073,00, Personal, \$327,22,=\$1400,22.

Seth Carver, Dr. : To cash p<sup>d</sup> y<sup>r</sup> father, 4,00; 3 pet<sup>s</sup> advising, 1,00; writing for y<sup>r</sup> mother, 1,00, Calvin, 1,00, Cummings, 1,00; appr<sup>r</sup> 1 day, 1,75; report & cop. inv., 1,00; attend. Calvin, rep. & adv. about same, 1,50; 1 day's journey for coffin & Porter, 1,25; writ. Mary Carver, rect. &c., .25; your pett. sett. Porter's line, 1,75; adv. & assist. sundry other times,—small jobs, 0,00. 1803, Jan. 20, 21: To 2 days on y<sup>r</sup> ad<sup>m</sup> accts at y<sup>r</sup> house, 3,00; 2 bush. apples, at 2-6, .84; 1 do. 1 pr in change, 1,00. Cr. : By taxes on land, 2,60; cash, 4,00; taxes on land settled for, .91; bill for caulking, 9,17; 2 do., 1 pr. & 1 first, 2,20," (8-240)

SCHOOLS—"At a Meeting of the Town of North Yarmouth, at the First Meeting-House in Said Town, Monday, May 5, 1788, Voted, To allow that those Inhabitants who at present belong to the Center District, as chose to join with the District at the Upper

Falls, to have their money spent at a School House proposed to be built near the Lower Falls, & that the Center District & the District at the Falls unite in the choice of a Grammar Schoolmaster & that Said Master keep at each Schoolhouse a length of time in proportion to the money they pay for the Support of Schools, & that each District have a right to send to either of the Schools aforesaid.” (9-240)

BOUNDARY LINE—“The Committee Appointed to take under Consideration the affairs of Northyarmouth and the Several Petitions Referring thereto, and to Report which they Judge Proper to be done thereon, having Viewed the books, Papers and Proceedings of the Committee for Resettling the Plantation. Having also been attended by Several of the Respective Petitioners, and the said Committee, and heard and considered their Allegations, are Humbly of opinion that Before the Said Plantation be invested with Powers and Priviledges that the other Towns in the Province have and do Enjoy,—

The said Town be Assertained and Sett forth by Sufficient Meets and Bounds as Follows, viz :—To Begin at a White Rock at the side of the Bay, Dividing between Falmouth and North Yarmouth, and to Extend from thence into the woods N. West by Falmouth Line Eight Miles, and from the said White Rock to extend by the Bay to the mouth of Bungamungamug River, from thence to extend eight miles into the woods and a Line Parralel to Falmouth Line, and from thence to Falmouth Line aforesaid, and from the aforesaid White Rock and mouth of Bungamungamug River, Said Township to extend S. East the width of said Tow[n] to the Main Sea So as to include the Islands within the said Courses. In the name and by order of y<sup>e</sup> Com<sup>tee</sup>.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> : 1731.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Thaxter.

In Council, Jan<sup>y</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>, 1731 : Read, & ordered that this Report be Accepted. Sent down for Concurrence.

J. Willard, Sec<sup>y</sup>.

In the House of Representatives, Jan<sup>y</sup> 27 : 1731, Read, and Concured.

J. Quincy, Speaker.

Consented to : J. Belcher.

A True Coppy from Northyarmouth Proprietors' Book of Records, Foll<sup>rs</sup> 71 : & 72.

Att<sup>t</sup>, Tho<sup>s</sup> Scales.

Prop<sup>s</sup> Clerk.

[On the back of the above-named paper is :]

“Capt. Benjamin Flagg in his Return to the General Court's Committee of his Survey of the bounds of Northyarmouth, Says, from a White Rock which is the Northerly Bounds of Falmouth, running along by the Bay to the mouth of Royall's River, and from the East Side of Royall's River Running Easterly by the bay to

the mouth of Bongomonomug River, which is the Ancient Easterly Bounds of the Said Township of Northyarmouth, and from the mouth of Bongomongomug River Running Northwest into the wilderness.

Said Return is Recorded in Northyarmouth Proprietors' Book of Records, Fol<sup>o</sup> 47, Dated, Dec<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1727.

Att<sup>s</sup>, Tho<sup>s</sup> Scales, Prop<sup>s</sup> Clerk.

A Committee of the Proprietors of the Common and Undivided Lands in Northyarmouth, October 8<sup>th</sup> 1734, Pursuant to a vote of Said Propriety, Run the North East Boundary of Said Town, Beginning at the Ancient North East Bound mark of Said Town, by the mouth of Bungomungonag River, from thence Runing on a Course South East Across Maquoit Bay, as appears by North-yarmouth Proprietors' Book of Records, Foll<sup>o</sup> 203.

(13-240) S. D. S.

Att<sup>t</sup>, Tho<sup>s</sup> Scales, Prop<sup>t</sup> Clerk."

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## Notes and Queries.

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**CORRECTION**—On page 449, this issue, the residence of Enos Field (10) should be Mereer, instead of Cumberland, Maine. C. (370)

On page 441, the blank date of birth of Hannah Larrabee should read 14 May 1707. C. E. B. (270)

**HARRISICKETT**—A deed recorded in York Registry, Book 3, page 53, [see p. 412, *OLD TIMES*] gives this: "Henery Sickett, his rivar." Can any one give any information of such a man? N. T. T. (370)

**WEBBER**—Richard Webber died at North Yarmouth 30 January 1735-6. (He was probably husband of Sarah Webber, No. 37, 1st Ch. Cat.) W. M. S. (370)

**MARRIAGES**—From Rev. Nicholas Loring's Diary. "Deeember 29, 1736, Elisha French & Joanna Eaton (82, 1st Ch. Cat.) was Married; the first yt I married. Jan. 1, 1736-7, Edmond Chandler (82, 1st Ch.) & Mercy Fogg (83 1st Ch.) was married. Sept. 25, 1737, William Ingerson & Sarah Parker (35, 1st Ch.) was married. Dec. 28, 1737, Moses Bradbury (113, 1st Ch.) & Abigail Fogg (114, 1st Ch.) was married. Sept. 27, 1738, Samuel Seabury, Esq., & Mrs. Margaret Leatherby (24, 1st Ch.) was married. W. M. S. (370)

**MITCHELL**—"Susanna Mitchell, wife of Jacob Mitchell," joined the First Church, North Yarmouth, Maine, 17 Nov. 1736, but her name does not appear in the Ch. Catalogue. Think she may have been the mother of the first Jacob Mitchell, of North Yarmouth, although it was supposed she had been killed.

W. M. S.

(269)

BLANCHARD—Died, at Cumberland, Maine, 20 Nov. 1853, Capt. Beza Blanchard, aged 89 years. (20-20)

PRINCE—Died, at Cumberland, Maine, 20 Nov. 1853, Capt. John Prince, aged 70 years. He was for many years a ship-master out of Portland, Maine. (21-20)

ROYAL'S RIVER—By Act of Congress, approved July 11, 1870, examination and survey, with a view to improvement, was directed to be made of Royal's River, Yarmouth, Maine. Lieutenant-Colonel George Thom, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, was charged with the examination. In 1872, \$10,000.00 was appropriated for improvements. (6 26)

FIRST CHURCH—"The Old Parish and Church in Yarmouth was organized in 1730, and has continued an unbroken organization to the present time. To this day the expenses of the parish are paid as at first, by an assessment on the polls and estates of the inhabitants, though of course only voluntary members of the parish are called upon by the collector. It has long been the custom for young men arriving at twenty-one to hand in their names for membership of the parish. (1-28)

*Portland Transcript*, Apr. 27, 1872.

MINISTERS—Mems. from an old testament: "Rev. Otis Briggs left North Yarmouth, April 1, 1819." "Rev. Stephen Chapin ordained Sept. 8, 1819, to the care of the Baptist Church in North Yarmouth." (35)

SEABURY—Died, at Yarmouth, Me., Mar. 16, 1875, Mrs. Mary (Lowe), widow of the late Capt. David Seabury, aged 87 years and 4 months. [See No. 173 1-2, page 407, *OLD TIMES*.] (36-48)

SOULE—Died, at Herndon, Virginia, Mar. 21, 1875, Capt. John Soule, formerly of Cumberland, Me., aged 82 years, 10 months and 15 days. (37-48)

ORME—Died, at North Yarmouth, Me., Mar. 31, 1875, William G. Orme, aged 60 years. (50-48)

TRUE—Died, at Brunswick, Me., Mar. 28, 1875, David True, of Yarmouth, aged 78 years and 8 months. (51-48)

SWEETSER—Died, at No. Yarmouth, Me., July 23, 1875, Dea. Sylvanus Sweetser, aged 91 years, 18 days. (3-63)

HAMILTON—Died, at Chebeague Island, Yarmouth, Me., July 17, 1875, Mr. John Hamilton, 2d, aged 72 years and 5 months. (3-63)

MOXEY—Died, at Yarmouth, Me., June 18, 1875, Mary A. Moxey, aged 74 years, 1 month and 18 days. (4-63)

OLD COIN—Mr. John Young, of Yarmouth, Me., found in his garden on July 5, a copper coin of the date of 1718. On one side is the likeness of George I., and on the other is the figure of Britannia. His garden is near the site of the garrison-house built during the Indian wars.

(4-63)  
*Portland Transcript*, Aug. 14, 1875.

DEATHS—At Yarmouth, Maine, 1875:—Sept. 4: Isaac J. Small, aged 75 years 1 mo. Sept. 10: Capt. Charles Small, aged 59 years 10 mos. Sept. 2: George W. Springer, aged 77 years 10 days.

(7-63)

GENEALOGIES—The following-named Genealogies have been published in "OLD TIMES":—True Family, page 27; Greely Family, page 42; Prince Family, pages 51 and 78; Bucknam Family, page 111; Drinkwater Family, pages 123 and 386; Wyman Family, page 161; Mitchell Family, page 247; Corliss Family, pages 285 and 326; Gray Family, page 346; Russell Family, page 355; Seabury Family, page 373; Field Family, page 448.

The Weare Family (Hampton N. H., and North Yarmouth, Maine). Felt and Oakes Families are in course of preparation. The Prince Family is being revised, and will be reprinted in a future number.

PROPRIETORS' RECORDS—In the next issue of "OLD TIMES" will appear the first of a series of articles that will give the complete business history of North Yarmouth, Maine, previous to its being incorporated as a town. In addition to the record of the business affairs of the Old Plantation, this book gives, incidentally, many items of genealogical and historical interest. The article will be as near as possible an exact copy of the original book,—word for word and letter for letter,—thus preserving in print valuable information now dependant on the safe-keeping of a written volume.

No better guarantee of the accuracy of this work could be given than to state that the copy has been carefully compared with the original by Dr. Charles E. Banks.







## CORLISS FAMILY RECORD.

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A revised edition of the "CORLISS FAMILY RECORD" will be issued with as little delay as practicable. All who are interested in the matter, are requested to furnish at once such additional items as may have come to light since the first edition was issued, and to give prompt notice of any errors discovered in that book.

A few copies of the first edition can be obtained by enclosing \$5.00 to Mrs. Margaret H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

Those who desire only the record of the branch of the family in the State of Maine, will find it in Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. 3, "OLD TIMES."

Communications relative to the second edition should be addressed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
July 1st, 1879. }

# OLD TIMES:

A MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

—OF—

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

INCLUDING, AS FAR AS  
POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
RELATIVE TO THE TOWNS OF

HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
AND YARMOUTH.

ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

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### VOL. 4. NO. 2.

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AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

APR. 1, 1880.



# "OLD TIMES."

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A magazine devoted to the publication of documents, &c., relative to the early history of North Yarmouth, Maine, and its inhabitants. Published quarterly, at Yarmouth, Maine, (provided my duties in the public service will permit.) Price 30 cents a copy. No yearly subscriptions received.

Contributions of material suitable for such a work, are respectfully solicited, for which due credit will be given. Articles for publication can be delivered to Robert E. Corliss, Corner Village, Yarmouth, Maine, or mailed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, same town.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained of the following-named persons, viz :—

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Miss Lucy V. Groves, Yarmouth Falls, Maine (post-office.)

Marshall N. Rich, No. 1 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

Mrs. M. H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, E. Boston.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
Apr. 1st, 1880. }

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# OLD TIMES:

A MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

—OF—

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

INCLUDING, AS FAR AS  
POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
RELATIVE TO THE TOWNS OF

HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
AND YARMOUTH.

ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

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### VOL. 4. NO. 2.

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AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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APR. 1, 1880.

That marked (6), is the signature of Joseph Weare, (No. 41), at the age of 15 : that marked (7), is his signature at the age of 23 ; both obtained from original documents.

All the members of this family have always and invariably spelled their names WEARE, and any variations of it have been recorded through the ignorance or carelessness of others. A reference to the coat-of-arms used by them in 1698, and a consultation of "Burke's Armory," leads to the inevitable conclusion that this family was of English origin, and not of Scottish, as might be inferred from the article printed in the "Genealogical Register," Vol. 25, p. 246. An English writer says the name was formerly DeVere<sup>(1)</sup>, but this perhaps needs further confirmation.

The first of this family in this country, according to record, was 1 NATHANIEL WEARE, an early proprietor of Newbury, Massachusetts, where his name is of frequent occurrence in the town records early in 1638, and for twenty years afterwards<sup>(2)</sup>. He removed, probably as early as 1659, to Nantucket, in which he was interested as a purchaser, and died there March 1, 1680-1, (Gen. Reg., Vol. 7, p. 182.)

His children were, by his wife Sarah ———,—

2 Esther<sup>(3)</sup> (or Hester) ; b. 1629(?) ; m., 1st, Benjamin Sweet, 1 Nov. 1647<sup>(3)</sup>, and had by him 11 children ; m., 2d, Steven Greenleaf.

3 Nathaniel<sup>(3)</sup> ; b. about 1631, in England. (See below after No. 8)

The above were certainly his children, as is abundantly proven by various records. It is thought by excellent authority that he had also the following children :

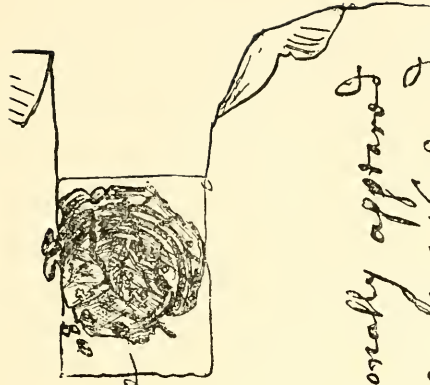
4 Robert.

5 Daniel.

6 Peter. He was probably the "Peter Wyer" who "died Oct. 12<sup>th</sup>, 1653," as the entry stands on the Newbury records. He certainly was not the father of the children first given above, as both Coffin, Farmer and Thornton (Gen. Reg. Vol. 6, p. 49, and Vol. 13, p. 272) have stated, as has been abundantly and satisfactorily shown by the more careful investigations of the Hons. S. D. Bell and Joseph Dow. Indeed the proof that the Massachusetts genealogists were wrong, exists upon the records themselves, for the last named Nathaniel Weare, being then of Hampton, N. H., in his deposition (Gen. Reg. Vol. 6, p. 50) calls the Benjamin Sweet, above, his brother-in-law ; so that either their wives were sisters, or, one of these men must have married a sister of the other : but the records show that "Nathaniel Weare and Elizabeth Swayne was married Dec'r 3, 1656"<sup>(3)</sup>. Sweet did marry a Weare, and she must have been a sister of the above Nathaniel, in order to

Peter Ware

③



New Hampshire

Sept.

Peter Ware personally appeared  
this 29<sup>th</sup> day of December 1698 and  
acknowledged the above written before  
of attorney to be his act & deed before  
me  
With a variety of counsel  
①

4 April 1733.

in, 1733.

Me.

~~Me.~~



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Peter Wear

(3)



New Hampshire

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this 29<sup>th</sup> Day of December 1698 and  
acknowledged the above written letter  
of attorney to be his act & deed before  
me Nath<sup>l</sup> Wear of counsel

4 April 1733.

(2) Nath<sup>l</sup> Wear Justice  
of peace

Doct. Wear

(4)

From Newbury 1730

From Newbury dated  
13 Feb'y 1721/2



(5) Peter Wear

4 Oct. 1752 Joseph Wear

(6)

31 Mch 1760 Joseph Wear

(7)



"Argent, on a bend vert, between six crosses croclet  
fitchée gules, three crozier on."

The fragmentary arms, as shown  
on the above seals, should in their  
entirety, be tricked thus:  
Compare with "Dunbar's Armory,"  
which gives the description of the  
arms of Wear, of Wear, Gifford  
County, of Devon;

W. M. Sargent

② 414th 49 Years Supper  
of 1000

1000 1000 1000

Peter Wane

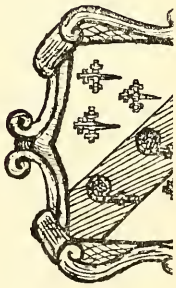
⑤

1000 1000 1000

④ From 2 Dead, dated  
13 Feb'y 1721 1/2

4 Oct. 1752 - Joseph Wane ⑥

31 Mch 1760 - Joseph Wane ⑦



The fragmentary arms, as shown  
on the above seals, should in their  
s... t... s... t... s... t...



establish the relationship he deposed to as above; and of course her father was his father too. What was this father's name? The record of her marriage gives the solution, viz: "Benjamin Sweet was married to Hester, daughter of Nathaniel Weare, 1 Nov. 1647<sup>(3)</sup>).

7 Mary; b. ———; m. John Swayne, and removed to Nantucket<sup>(2)</sup>).

8 Mehitable; b. ———; m. Daniel Tilton.

Hon. Nathaniel Weare (3), m., 3 Dec. 1656<sup>(3)</sup>, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Basselle Swayne, of Hampton. He lived in Newbury a few years after his marriage, and his first two children were born there. In 1662, he removed to Hampton, N. H., having had a conveyance of land there, 31 Oct. 1661<sup>(4)</sup>, from his father-in-law, Richard Swayne, who describes himself therein as "late of Hampton," (he had removed with his two younger sons to Nantucket). He became one of the most influential men, not only in that town but throughout the Province. He went twice to England, with the remonstrances of his fellow-townsmen and all those in the Province who were opposed to Cranfield and Mason, and who were oppressed by them, and acted as their agent to prosecute the appeals against Mason's judgments, before the King in Council.

Besides minor offices that he held, he was a Councillor of the Government of New Hampshire from 1692 to January, 1698-9, and again from 31 July 1699, to 24 Dec. 1715, when he voluntarily resigned, "in consideration of his age and remote living." He was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1694-5. He was a Justice of the Peace, occasionally, till 1699, and after that, Justice of the Quorum till his retirement in 1715.

His wife, Elizabeth, died 10 Feb'y 1712: he died 13 May 1718, in his 87th year<sup>(2)</sup>).

Their children were:

9 Elizabeth; b. 5 Jan'y 1657-8, at Newbury<sup>(3)</sup>; m. Thomas Cram, and had 4 children.

10 Peter; b. 15 Nov. 1660, at Newbury<sup>(3)</sup>. (See below after No. 15).

11 Mary; b. 23 Sept. 1663, at Hampton<sup>(9)</sup>; d., unmarried, 6 Sept. 1682, aged 19.

12 Sarah; b. 11 Aug. 1666.

13 Nathaniel; b. 29 Aug. 1669. (See below after No. 19).

14 Hannah; b. 7th 11 mo. 1672 (i.e. 7 Jan'y 1673<sup>(6)</sup>).

15 Abigail; b. 13 Sept. 1676<sup>(6)</sup>.

Hon. Peter Weare (10), called also "Colonel" in his latter days,

was also an important man in the Province, although apparently not always on the popular side. He was a large dealer in real estate, both here [N. H.] and in Maine. He kept the principal inn outside of Portsmouth. He succeeded his father as a Councilor of the Province. He was also for four years a Justice of the Superior Court.

He married, 1st, 6 Jan'y 1692<sup>(5)</sup>, Elizabeth Wilson, of Exeter, who died 29 June of the same year<sup>(6)</sup>. He married, 2d, before 1698, Widow Elizabeth West, (daughter of Gabriel Tetherly, and widow of John West<sup>(8)</sup>). He died subsequent to Sept. 1744.

His children were:

16 Peter; b. 22 Dec. 1698.

17 Nathaniel; b. — — — 1700.

18 Susannah; b. 1 May 1702; m., 4 March 1722, Captain Nathaniel Healey.

19 Ebenezer; b. 4 March 1708.

There are now no descendants of Colonel Peter Weare who bear his name.

Hon. Nathaniel Weare (13), called also "Deacon" and "Judge," was also a man of mark, and his retirement from the bench was, no doubt, connected with the revival of Mason's proprietary claim, which his father had so long and actively opposed. He was for eight years a Justice of the Peace, and for four years a Justice of the Superior Court. He was largely interested in purchases of land at the Eastward, buying of Sir William Pepperell, at Biddeford<sup>(9 10)</sup>, and at North Yarmouth, of Gedney<sup>(11 12)</sup>. He is termed "millwright," in the Pepperell deed, and he built a mill at North Yarmouth as early as 1719, by one account<sup>(11)</sup>, or 1715, by another<sup>(12)</sup>.

He married, 1st, 17 Nov. 1692<sup>(6)</sup>, Huldah Hussey who died 2 May 1701<sup>(6)</sup>. He married, 2d, 24 Aug. 1703<sup>(5)</sup>, Mary Wait. He died 26 March 1755, probably in that part of Hampton now called Hampton Falls, and his will was proved 24 April following.

By his first wife he had:

20 Daniel; b. 12 Sept. 1693<sup>(6)</sup>.

21 Peter; b. 16 Jan'y 1695<sup>(6)</sup>. (See below after No. 32).

22 John; b. 12 Nov. 1696<sup>(6)</sup>.

23 Hannah; b. 12 Jan'y 1699<sup>(6)</sup>.

24 Huldah; b. 16 Jan'y 1701<sup>(6)</sup>.

By his second wife he had:

25 Nathan; b. 22 Sept. 1705<sup>(6)</sup>; d. unm., 17 June 1725<sup>6</sup>.

26 Mary; b. 19 Dec. 1706; m. Jeremiah Brown, 7 Dec. 1728.

27 Mersey; b. 22 March 1708<sup>(6)</sup>; d. 18 March 1722-3.

28 Sarah; b. 5 July 1709-10<sup>(6)</sup>.

29 Elizabeth; b. 11 Oct. 1711<sup>(6)</sup>; mar., 13 Dec. 1733<sup>(6)</sup>,

Joseph Tilton.

30 Meshech; b. 16 Jan'y 1713<sup>(6)</sup>. (See below after No. 42).

31 Abigail; b. 17 May 1716<sup>(6)</sup>.

32 Mehitabel; b. 18 Dec. 1720<sup>(6)</sup>.

Capt. Peter Weare (21), (No. 88, 1st Ch. Cat.), removed to North Yarmouth, Maine, and, as he himself deposed, married there, 30 May 1720, Sarah Felt. (No. 48, 1st Ch. Cat.), and was at that time Town Clerk<sup>(14)</sup>. He rebuilt, for the third time, the saw-mill, about this date<sup>(12)</sup>, which he received from his father, Nathaniel, above. He was drowned while crossing the river, near his house, 13 April 1743, and his body was found and interred 5 May following<sup>(14)</sup>, although the inscription from his gravestone, as printed on p. 5, "OLD TIMES," makes his death occur just one month earlier. His widow died 3 Jan'y 1768<sup>(14)</sup>.

Their children were :

33 Huldah; b. 14 Nov. 1721; m., 19 Apr. 1737, Richard Mitchell, of Kittery<sup>(14)</sup>.

34 Sarah; b. 27 Feb'y 1723, at Hampton<sup>(14)</sup>.

35 Lydia; (No. 124, 1st Ch. Cat.); b. 21 Aug. 1726, at Hampton; m., 13 July 1743, Jacob Brown<sup>(14)</sup>.

36 Content; b. 7 Jan'y 1728, at North Yarmouth; d. 8 Oct. 1737<sup>(14)</sup>.

37 ———; b. and d. in March, 1731<sup>(14)</sup>.

38 Peter; b. 29 May 1732<sup>(14)</sup>; d. 24 Sept. 1737<sup>(14)</sup>; (See p. 5, "OLD TIMES").

39 Daniel; b. 14 Nov. 1734<sup>(14)</sup>; d. 24 Sept. 1737<sup>(14)</sup>; (See p. 5, "OLD TIMES").

40 Joseph; b. 9 March 1737<sup>(14)</sup>. (See below after No. 30).

41 Elijah; b. 29 Oct. 1739<sup>(14)</sup>. (See below after No. 51).

42 Hannah; b. 22 Aug. 1742<sup>(14)</sup>. Intention of marriage with Winthrop Baston, of Wells<sup>(14)</sup>.

Hon. Meshech Weare, (30), was graduated from Harvard College in 1735: was Colonel of a militia regiment: Speaker of the House of New Hampshire, in 1752: Commissioner to the Congress at Albany, in 1754: a Justice of the Superior Court, and, in 1777, Chief Justice, and President of the Council. During the Revolutionary period, he held the highest offices, legislative, judicial, and executive: and under the new Constitution was elected the first President, which office he resigned before the close of the year 1784<sup>(13)</sup>.

He was twice married; 1st, to Elizabeth Shaw, 20 July 1738, by whom he had two children<sup>(7)</sup>; and, 2d, to Mehitabel Wainwright, 11 Dec. 1746, by whom he had eight children<sup>(7)</sup>. He



died 15 Jan'y 1786, in his 73rd year. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. A monument, said to be the largest in the State, has been erected at Hampton Falls, by order of the Legislature, to the memory of this distinguished man. The town of Weare, N. H., was named for him.

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Joseph Weare, (40), will probably forever be known by the sobriquet of "the Indian-Killer." Just what part of the traditions of his righteous vengeance and prowess as exemplified upon the savage destroyers of his relatives is true, and what is fictitious, will probably never be accurately ascertained; but one has only to read some of these stories as printed on pp. 15 and 16, of "OLD TIMES," and in that early collection of Indian tales and adventures called "Forest and Shore," purposely made to be thrilling at whatever disregard of historical facts, and then to compare them with such facts as the records show, as printed on pp. 152 and 153, "OLD TIMES," to see how succeeding generations amplify and exaggerate whatever comes to them in traditional form.

A reference to the extracts from his private journal, as given in the first mentioned article, enables one to evolve from the mists of unwritten history the conclusion that he was a God-fearing man, who by making these enemies of civilization the objects of his personal attention whenever they crossed his path, aided in securing to his community freedom from such savage inroads.

He married, 20 March 1760<sup>(15)</sup>, Mary Noyes, (No. 229, 1st Ch. Cat.), of Falmouth.

Their children were:

43 Nathaniel; b. 11 Dec. 1760; d. 19 Dec. 1760<sup>(17)</sup>.

44 Sarah; b. 14 Nov. 1761<sup>(14 17)</sup>.

45 John; b. 27 June 1764; d. 18 June 1767<sup>(14 17)</sup>.

46 Andrew; b. 21 Sept. 1765<sup>(14 17)</sup>.

47 Mary; b. 12 Jan'y 1768; d. young<sup>(17)</sup>.

48 Nathaniel; b. 12 May 1769<sup>(14 17)</sup>.

49 Mary; b. 12 May 1769; m. Capt. John March, of Falmouth; d. — Aug. 1847<sup>(14 17)</sup>. From this union the compiler is descended in the third generation.

50 Joseph; b. 12 May 1772<sup>(17)</sup>.

51 Huldah; b. 29 Aug. 1774<sup>(17)</sup>.

He died shortly after this last date, while absent on a trip to Boston. His widow m., 2d, Deacon Humphrey Merrill, of Falmouth, and died there.

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Elijah Weare, (41), (No. 232, 1st Ch. Cat.), published his intention of marriage, 18 Aug. 1761<sup>(14)</sup>, with Susannah Bangs,

(No. 233, 1st Ch. Cat.), of Falmouth.

Their children were :

52 Peter ; b. 3 Dec. 1761<sup>(14)</sup>. (See below after No. 55).

53 Mehitabel ; b. 9 May 1764 ; m., 30 Apr. 1795, John Mann, Jr., of Freeport<sup>(14)</sup>.

54 Elijah ; b. 24 June 1767<sup>(14)</sup>. (See below after No. 63).

55 Enoch ; b. ——— ; m. Statira ———, before 1797<sup>(16)</sup>.

Elijah, Senior, died 28 Nov. 1770. His widow m., 2d, 12 Oct. 1772, Joseph Mann<sup>(16)</sup>.



Peter Weare, (52), m., 30 Aug. 1781<sup>(14)</sup>, Phebe Drinkwater, [Hannah Drinkwater, on p. 387, "OLD TIMES"].

Their children were :

56 Susannah ; b. 5 Apr. 1782<sup>(14)</sup>.

57 Huldah ; 3 Oct. 1783<sup>(14)</sup>.

58 Phebe ; b. 27 Jan'y 1785<sup>(14)</sup> ; intention of mar. 20 Aug. 1808, with Timothy Worthley<sup>(14)</sup>.

59 Polly ; b. 25 Sept. 1786<sup>(14)</sup>.

60 Hannah ; b. 5 May 1788<sup>(14)</sup>.

61 Apphia ; b. 3 Aug. 1790 ; d. 17 Aug. 1790<sup>(14)</sup>.

62 Peter ; b. 3 Aug. 1790<sup>(14)</sup>.

63 Apphia ; b. ———<sup>(14)</sup>.



Elijah Weare, (54), m. ——— ———. They had,—

64 Mehitabel ; b. ——— ; who was under the guardianship of her step-grandfather in 1803<sup>(16)</sup>.



#### NOTES and REFERENCES.

(1) Chambers' Journal, p. 178, for March 24, 1877.

(2) Life of Councillor and Chief Justice Nathaniel Weare, by Chief Justice S. D. Bell ; Vol. 8, N. H. Hist. Coll., pp. 380-94.

(3) Newbury Records.

(4) Norfolk County Records.

(5) Church Records of Hampton.

(6) Hampton Records.

(7) Hampton Falls Records.

(8) A Power of Attorney from Colonel Peter Weare to John

Pickering, dated 9 Dec. 1698, (from which the upper fac-simile is taken, and which shows his own and his father's autographs.

(<sup>9</sup>) Folsom's History of Saco and Biddeford.

(<sup>10</sup>) Biddeford and Saco Records.

(<sup>11</sup>) General Edward Russell's History of North Yarmouth; Vol. 2, Maine Hist. Soc. Coll., p. 174.

(<sup>12</sup>) Rev. David Shepley's History of North Yarmouth; First Church Catalogue.

(<sup>13</sup>) Hon. Paine Wingate's sketch of Hon. Meschech Weare; Vol. 5, N. H. Hist. Coll., p. 243.

(<sup>14</sup>) North Yarmouth Records.

(<sup>15</sup>) Falmouth Records.

(<sup>16</sup>) Cumberland County Records.

(<sup>17</sup>) Joseph Weare's Private Journal; "OLD TIMES," pages 15 and 16. (373)

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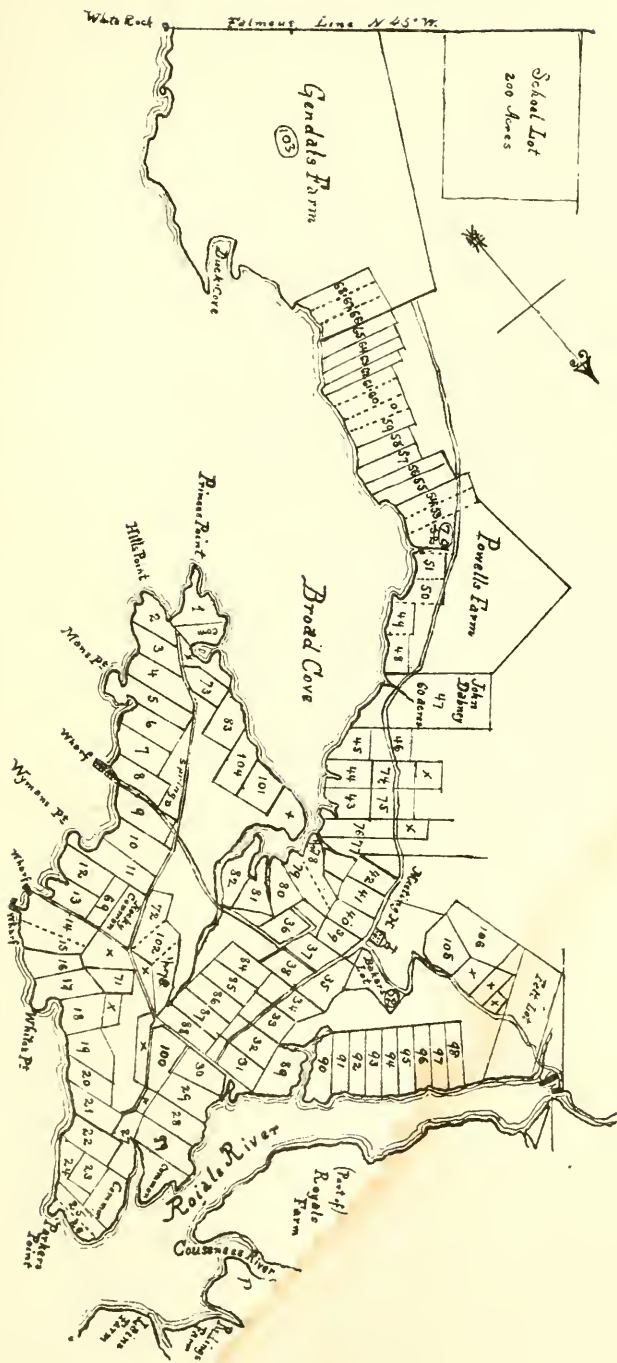
## PROPRIETORS' PLAN OF NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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On the opposite page is a plan of the ancient town of North Yarmouth, Maine, copied from the Town Records. For this very valuable contribution to the history of our town the readers of "OLD TIMES" are indebted to Mr. WILLIAM M. SARGENT.

Below will be found extracts from Mr. Sargent's letter enclosing the tracing of the map, and transcripts from the records which are necessary for a correct understanding of the plan.

Mr. Sargent writes, "The tracing I have very carefully made from the Proprietors' Plan of the sectional part thereof showing the 106 "Home Lots." Although the writing on the Plan has been so defaced and torn off that the Surveyor's name does not appear, I am convinced from evidence inherent therein, that it is the original "Resurvey" made by Samuel Jones, in 1741, and I





point out the error still existing in the original numbering of Nos. 52 and 70, and the correction thereof in these minutes from the Records, as one ground for my conviction. The three numbers (52), (70), (103), in black circles, I have myself added."

Memoranda from the Proprietors' Records, accounting for the changes in location and numbering of various Lots on their Plan, as made by Samuel Jones, Surveyor, in 1741.

Page 162 : "Each to have a Ten acre House or Home Lot, Except No. 47 being a Sixty Acre granted in y<sup>e</sup> first Settlement."

Page 43 : "William Scales, deceased, \* \* \* \* his representatives to have Lot 59, \* \* \* \* \* . And the Committee do Agree & Consent that a Lott Containing ten Acres lying next to the lott Assigned & Confirmed To the Representatives of the dec'd bordering on the Salt water, to be in breadth by the water side twenty rod and of the Same dimensions in the back or Rear thereof, be Assigned to Susannah Scales, widow and relict of the said William Scales, to her, her heirs and assigns, in fee, exclusive of all or any after divisions or rights."

Page 276 : "No. 59, 60 & 61, as also a Lot without number, Granted to her that was at the time of Granting Susannah Scales, now Susannah Soul, wife of Lient. Cornelius Soul, the whole of which four Lots lying in one inclosure, &c"

Page 43 : "The Lot number 52 having a Stream Running through the Same, the Committee ordered and declared the afore-said Stream should not belong to the person that Should draw that lott, but be left for the use and Accommodation of the Community and disposed of as hereafter Shall be thought adviseable."

Page 57 : "Whereas Samuel Baker, the Owner of the Lot number 52, through which there is a stream of water Running belonging to the Town, the Situation of the s<sup>d</sup> Lot is like to prove a hindrance to the Settlement of the Town, & also hurtful to the Interest of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Samuel Baker. Wherefore It is agreed & Voted That the said Lot be anew laid out in some other Place where the said Baker shall make Choice of, on y<sup>e</sup> Land not already taken up. on Yarmouth Neck, lying between Felt's Falls & and the West side of Royal's River, & be numbered 52, and that upon Return of y<sup>e</sup> said Lots being new laid out. the said Baker's Right & Title to the Lot laid by s<sup>d</sup> Stream shall be disallowed of, made null, void & of none Effect, and the new Lot shall be confirmed to him, the said Samuel Baker."

Page 266 : Report of the Committee appointed to examine and compare Jones' Plan : "We also Report that we find by Said plan that Lot No. 52, lying on Said plan between Lots 51 & 53, bounded South Easterly on Broad Cove, ought to have been numbered



70, and that Lot No. 52 lies as prickt of[f] on Said plan without number near the Meeting-house [lot?] in the present possession of Mr. Ammi Ruhamah Cutter; on the back or Northerly part of Lot No. 38 & 39."

Page 57: "To the Farm formerly Walter Gendall's, & that y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Farm be reckoned & accounted the One Hundred & Third Lot."

Page 57: "Whereas the Sub-Committee of North Yarmouth have represented to us that the Lots number 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 99, 100, 101 and 102, are some of Them laid out remote, and some of them Ill convenient, which will retard & hinder the Settlement of the Town, and that by a Reform or New Surveys being made there will be a Sufficient Quantity of Land on Yarmouth Neck, between Felt's Falls & the West side of Royal's River, for to lay out the said Lots better for the Interest of the Owners of said Lots, and more Compact & beneficial for the Town, and y<sup>e</sup> Sub-Committee & y<sup>e</sup> Owners of the said Lots desiring & requesting us that a Situation of the said Home Lots may be removed and anew laid out on Yarmouth Neck aforesaid, Agreed, Voted & Ordered That y<sup>e</sup> aforesaid Lots, each of them Containing Ten acres, be anew laid out on the said Neck of land, as regular & compact as may be, and numbered with the same numbers as above, & that upon the Return of the new Survey & Laying out of the Lots, the other Survey & laying out of the Lots shall be disallowed of, become null, void, & of none Effect, to all intents & purposes."

"No. 79, and one half of 78, in one enclosure; No. 72, 102, and one half of 78, in one enclosure." (374)

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## PROPRIETORS' RECORDS, NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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This article is copied from the original Record Book of the first Proprietors of the Plantation afterwards called North Yarmouth. The period of time covered by this record is from 1681-6, and from 1722 to 1779. This article will be, as far as possible, an exact copy of the text of the original book, with which it has been carefully compared by Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS.

The 13<sup>th</sup> of July 1681.

PROPOSALS Wee whose names are heere underwritten being  
FOR SETTLE- appointed by the Governour, & Companie of the  
ING NORTH- Collonie of y<sup>e</sup> Massachusetts propriators of the  
YARMOUTH. Province of Maine; and as a Committee Impowered  
to order & Regulate y<sup>e</sup> settlement of a Township,  
granted by y<sup>e</sup> Governour & Company Aforesaid, on the Northerly  
part of Casco Bay, formerly called Wescugusto, and now named  
North Yarmouth, doe Accordingly order and determin as follow-  
eth:—

Imprimus: That the place of building And settling the Town  
shall be on the land Commonly Called Maine's Point; to be order-  
ed so in the laieing out as may be Compact & most Capable of  
defence; & to that end, it is left to y<sup>e</sup> discretion of M<sup>r</sup> Walter  
Gendell, M<sup>r</sup> Georg Pearson & Leid<sup>t</sup> Anthony Bracket, for the  
measureing & staking out, as following:

1st: That forty Rod square of plaine land be laid out for the  
Accommodation of a Meeting-house, burriall-place and the Minis-  
ter's house-lott, market-place & school. It being understood that  
Maine's point included that whole neck of land where John Maine  
& Jn<sup>o</sup> Holman formerly dwelt.

2ly: That an Interval of four pole wide be left round about the  
forty Rod square above mentioned, for streets or highwaies.

3ly: That Round about the highwaies Aforesaid, house lotts be  
laid out, eight pole in bredth & ten pole deep, y<sup>e</sup> bredth buting on  
the highwaies aforesaid.

4ly: That a comon field be laid out, as neere as may Convenient  
be, at y<sup>e</sup> discretion of M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendell, M<sup>r</sup> Georg Pearson and  
M<sup>r</sup> Anthony Bracket, so as it may hold forth in proportion to each  
house lott, six acres.

5ly: That if John Maine, or any other, have had formerly a  
just title to any part of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> land, y<sup>t</sup> recompence be made to him  
by a grant of land in some other Convenient place; provided they  
will possess and improve y<sup>e</sup> same, by themselves or others.

6ly: That for y<sup>e</sup> granting of lands for y<sup>e</sup> Accomodation of such  
as they shall entertain as inhabitants, any two of the Comitte ap-  
pointed by y<sup>e</sup> Governour & Company, with y<sup>e</sup> Selectmen of the  
Town, are impowered thereunto.

7ly: That those persons as take up house lotts, shall ingage to  
build A Dwelling house, & dwell therein, either himself or some  
other by his Appointment, within one year's time after y<sup>e</sup> date  
hereof, on penalty of fforfeiting y<sup>e</sup> land soe granted, & fforty shil-  
lings to y<sup>e</sup> use of the Town; unless the Comite & Selectmen see  
cause to release the fforfeiture of fforty shillings only.

8ly: That M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendell, M<sup>r</sup> Georg Pearson & M<sup>r</sup> John  
Riall, doe take care in behalf of y<sup>e</sup> Town, to procure & settle

among them, a pious, orthodox minister; & with consent of the people, to Appoint & provide for his maintenance. And in order thereunto, that they in the first settling of y<sup>e</sup> Town, lay out a Good farm, containing three hundred acres, to be forever for the use of the ministry; And also that they lay out Another farm likewise, to be forever for the use of a school Amongst them, containing three hundred acres.

GRANT TO MR. WALTER GENDELL FOR A FARM 9ly: M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendell having by allowance of the Committee, built A house of 200 ACRES OF LAND. and begun A Plantation within the Township of North Yarmouth Aforesaid, neere to Falmouth bounds, M<sup>r</sup> Anthony Bracket & M<sup>r</sup> Georg Pearson are Appointed to lay out A farm there for him, not exceeding Two hundred acres.

10ly: M<sup>r</sup> Georg Pearson is Chosen and Appointed Recorder to the Town of North Yarmouth, Aforesaid. Subscribed hereunto with reference to the foregoing Articles in folio 1.

BARTHO GEDNEY. JOSH SCOTTOW.  
SILVANUS DAVIS. WALTER GENDELL.

THE BOUNDS OF Wee whose names are here underwritten, WALTER GENDELL'S being appointed and chosen by the Committee to lay out two hundred acre of Land neere to falmouth bounds, to M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendell, wee began at a double reed oak tree Standing by the sea side, from thence ranging South & by west nine Chains, then Southwest to a Cove called ffreshet Cove, twenty four chains, thence across said cove, three chains, thence from the other side of the said cove south south east, sixteen chains, then South east & be south, eleven chains, then South east, eight chains, then Southwest & by South al by y<sup>e</sup> sea side to a chestnut tree, forty four chains, then northwest & by west to a hemlock tree, twenty eight chains, then north & by East to another hemlock tree, fifty chains, thence northeast to a nother hemlock tree, 25 chains thence East north east four degrees thirty minutes Easterly, twenty seven chains [and] a half, to the place first begun; being bounded on [the] East with the Sea or bay called Casco bay, as witness our hands this 10 day of april 1682.

ANTHONY BRACKET } Surveyors.  
GEORG PEARSON }

1685-6 Att a jendarall Town metten held at the house of Thomas Blashfell in Northyarmouth, the 24<sup>th</sup> GENERAL of february 1685<sup>2</sup>/<sub>5</sub>, wheare as it doth appear by TOWN MEETING, FEB<sup>y</sup> 24 : 1685. sundrey Instruments of writing from the present propriacatus of this provence of meane the grantin of a township in the northeast peart of Caskoe beay, and more espeshely from the Honored Thomas Danforth, esquar, presedent of s<sup>d</sup> provens. in deed that bareth deat the 26 day of July 1684, and the seal of the provence a fixed to it, whear in M<sup>r</sup> Jeremia Domer, Walter

Gindle, John Ryall [&] John Yoarke are mentioned for Trustees for the Town of Northyearmoth and those that doe inhabit or shall survive and suksede heare after from time to time, and in perseu-  
 ance of the trust therein to us committed for the better settlement  
 of the present Inhabetants and in coriagment of others to setel  
 amongst us, wee doe heare by order that every man that is permit-  
 ed to be an inhabetant within this Township shal have a grant  
 from under the hands of the Trustees and the selectmen, or the  
 major peart of them, and the grants to each man to runn this  
 maner: this presents witeseth that wee under writen the Trustees  
 and Selectmen of the township of northyearmoth, doe give, grant  
 and confirm unto such man such a parcel of land and marsh to  
 him his heirs and asins for ever: wites our hand, the day and  
 year above.

WALTER GENDLE.

JOHN (his x mark) RYALL.

JOHN YORKE AMOS STEVENS.

Heere followeth a Record of Sundrey Grants of Land and Marsh  
 as layd out by Cap<sup>t</sup> Antony Braket & M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Bayly.

GRANT TO           Thes presents witeseth thatt wee under writen  
 JOHN RIALl       the Trustrees and Selectmen of the township of  
 FOR 14 ACRES   northyearmoth, doe hereby Give unto M<sup>r</sup> John  
 OF LAND       Riall tenn eakers of land and four eakers of Marsh  
                   as it is layed out and bounded by Cap<sup>t</sup> Antony  
 Braket and M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Bayly, as by their returne under their  
 hands doeth appeare bareing Date the 14 of November 1685: The  
 which Land and Marsh wee doe give grant and confirm unto y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>  
 M<sup>r</sup> John Riall and his heirs and asins forever: In wites wheare-  
 of wee have heere unto sett our hands this 24 of February 1685.

WALTER GENDLE	} Trustees and Select Men
JOHN (his x mark) RYALL	
JOHN YORKE	
AMOS STEVENS	

SURVEY & BOUNDS       November the 14: '85: wee the surveyors of  
 OF JOHN RYALL'S       the towne of northyearmoth, have by the order  
 14 ACRES OF LAND   and appoyntment and direction of the select-  
                               men of the Towne, layd out unto John Riall  
 the som of tenn eakers or theare abouts it being on angell bound-  
 ed on the eastern side with a creke, and on the western side with  
 the sid line to rune north and by west to the water's sid, and  
 south and east up in to the woods 32 pooal to the said erick, and  
 4 akers of mearsh lying in the Easter river, the tenneth lott on  
 the wester side from the mouth of river, being in length from the  
 wood to the river 32 poul, and in breadth by the river 20 rods.  
 In wites heare of wee have sett our hands.

ANTONY BRAKETT	} Survaiors.
THOMAS BAYLY	

GRANT TO THOMAS BLASFELL FOR 64 ACRES OF LAND Thes presents witeseth that wee under writen, the Trustees and Selectmen of the township of northycarmouth, doe hereby Give unto Thomas Blashfell sixty eakers of land and four eakers of Marsh [The form and date of the succeeding grants being precisely the same as in the case of "John Riall," on the preceding page, except the names and the amount of land granted, hereafter only the marginal note and enough of the text to show the amount and bounds of the grant, will be given.]

SURVEY & BOUNDS OF THOMAS BLASFELL'S 64 ACRES OF LAND [Form as given on page 487] unto Thomas Blashfell the som of sixty eakers: in breadth 116 poals by the water's sid, and bake into the woods 116 pools: it bein bounded on boath sides with a deep gully: and 4 eakers of marsh, it lying in the east river, the 5 lott upward, contains too peeses of marsh bounded with the river to the upland. [In witness, &c.]

GRANT TO HENRY COOMES FOR 14 ACRES OF LAND [Forms as above] unto M<sup>r</sup> Henry Coomes tenn eakers of land and four eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS]: laid out unto Henry Coomes the som of tenn eakers of land: in bredth 30 rod and in length 58 rod, and to rune on the line to the waterside north and by west, and up into the woods south and by east, and the Coomes and provender\* to Lay out on highway between their lots, and they to be alowed so much land at the foot thear lotts as the highway doth contain, and an highway of 4 pole wide to answer the rest as it is ordered, and 4 eakers of marsh Lying in the westter side of the easter river, the 8 Lott upwards, and in Length 34 rode and in bredth 19 rod. [In witness, &c.]

GRANT TO WILLIAM ASHFELL 14 ACRES OF LAND [Forms as above] tenn eakers of land and four eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS]: Layd out unto William Ashfell the sum of tenn eakers of land: in bredth 30 rod in Length 54 rode: the head of the Lott to run East and West, and the side Line to run north and south, and a high way to be left at the head of the lott 3 rod wide: and 4 eakers of Marsh, it Lying in the west side of the east river, The 2 Lott from the Mouth of the river upwards, it being bounded from poynt to poynt. [In witness, &c.]

GRANT TO WILLIAM LARABE FOR 14 ACRES OF LAND [Forms as above] unto William Leraby tenn eakers of land and four eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS]: have laide out unto William Leraby the some of 10 eakers: in bredth by the water's side 30 poal, and in Length 58 poall: and

\*See page 443, "OLD TIMES."



to rune to the water's side on the line north and by west, and up into the woods south and by east, and to alowe four poal for an high way according as it is appoyntted, and four eakers of marsh lying on the eastter side of the Easter river, the fiveth 5 Lott from the mouth of the river upwards, in Length 36 poall, and in bredth 18 by the river. [In witness, &c.]

GRANT TO [Forms as above] unto Mr Samuell  
 SAMUEL LARABE Lerabe tenn eakers of land and four  
 FOR 14 ACRES OF LAND eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS]: the some  
 of tenn eakers: length fivety eight poall  
 in breadth by the water's side thirty poalle, and to rune to the  
 water's side on the line north and by west, and up into the woods  
 south and by east: and four eakers of Marsh lying on the east  
 side of the eastter river, it bein the fourth Lott from the mouth of  
 the river upwards, in length 36 poall and in bredth 18 poall bound-  
 ed with a creke at the upper side of the third lott. [In witness,  
 &c., but no signatures.]

GRANT TO [Forms as above]: unto Mr Isaac  
 ISAAC LARABE Lerabe tenn eakers of land and four  
 FOR 14 ACRES OF LAND eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS]: 10 eakers  
 of land: in bredth by the water's side 30  
 poall, and in length up into the woods 58 poall: and the line to  
 rune north and by west to the water and south and by east up  
 into the woods: and to alow 4 poall for an highway according as  
 it is appoynted: and 4 eakers of marsh lyin on the western side  
 of the eastern river, the 4 loot from the mouth of the river up-  
 ward, and in length from the wood's side 36 poall, bounded on the  
 lower side with creeke of the uper side of the 3 lott.

GRANT TO [Forms as above]: unto Mr Benjamin  
 BENJA LARABE Lerabe tenn eakers of land and four  
 FOR 14 ACRES OF LAND eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS]: tenn eakers  
 of Land lying on the east side of a deepe Gulley, and a high way  
 to pas beetwen the Gulle and lott: in bredth 30 roode and in  
 Length 54 poall, and the head of the lott to rune east and west,  
 and the side of him to run north and south: and an high way to  
 bee left at the head of the Lott 3 poals in breadth: & 4 Eakers of  
 marsh in the west river, the west side, it bein the 53 [?] lott from  
 the mouth of the river upwards, it bein marked with stakes at the  
 water's side and by the wood side by a tree. [In witness, &c.]

GRANT TO [Forms as above] Give unto Mr John  
 JOHN HARRIS, SENIOR, Harris tenn eakers of land and four  
 FOR 14 ACRES OF LAND eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS]: unto John  
 Harris the some of tenn Eakers of land,  
 it being bounded on the east side with a Golle and on the west  
 with Thomas Blashfell's bounds: and 4 eakers of marsh Lying on  
 the west side of the East river, the fivth Lott from the mouth of



the river upwards, in Length 36 rode, bredth 18, bounded with a creeke. [In witness, &c.]

GRANT TO [Forms as given on page 487] unto  
 ROGER EDWARDS M<sup>r</sup> Rodjer Edwards tenn eakers of land  
 FOR 14 ACRES OF LAND and four eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS]: to  
 Rojer Edwards the som of tenn eakers:  
 in bredth 30 rode and in length 58 rode: and to rune on the line  
 north and by west to the water's side and up into the woods south  
 and by east: and four eakers of marsh lyin on the westter side of  
 the east river, it being the ninth 9 Lott from the mouth of the  
 river, in Length 32 poall and by the river's side 20 rode. [In  
 witness, &c.] (375)

(To be continued.) . .

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## RECORD OF BAPTISMS

### AT THE

## FIRST CHURCH, N. YARMOUTH.

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The records of the *Church of Christ in North Yarmouth*, as it was early designated, were originally kept in an account-book with parchment binding, entered in the hand-writing of Rev. Ammi R. Cutter. Probably in the pastorate of Rev. Nicholas Loring a new book, like the other in size and shape, excepting the lack of commercial air about it, was procured and a literal transcript made by the second pastor; the first book being employed by William Cutter as an *omnium gatherum* of charges, weather notes, general memoranda, etc., etc. However, the Church finally came into possession of the original, as both books, duplicates of each other for a number of years, are among the archives of the *First Church* in Yarmouth at the present time.

ANNO DOMINI                      BAPTIZED AT NORTH-YARMOUTH

1731

Jan. 3	Simeon, of Jacob & Mary Brown.
" "	Ephraim, of Abraham & Anna Pettengall.
Feb. 28	Ruth, of Benjamin & Sarah Prince.
Apr. 18	Sarah, of William & Elisabeth Ward.
May 23	Rebecca, Mary & Samuel, of Samuel & Susanna Baker.

- 1731  
 Aug. 8 Susanna, of Jedediah & Hannah Southworth.  
 " 29 Thomas & Timothy, of Thomas & Elizabeth Washburn.  
 Sept. 26 William, of Amos & Hannah Harris.  
 Oct. 31 Hannah, of James & Susanna Buxton.  
 Dec. 19 Thomas, of James & Rhoda Russell.  
 1732  
 Feb. 6 James, of James & Bathsheba Lindsey.  
 Mar. 12 Rebecca, of James & Sarah Parker.  
 " 19 David, of James & Bathsheba Lindsey.  
 " 26 Bethiah, of Seth & Deborah Mitchell.  
 June 11 Micajah, of Thomas & Deborah Latham.  
 May 21 Deborah, of Samuel & Experience Totman.  
 July 9 Peter, of Peter & Sarah Weare.  
 " 16 Jonathan, of Richard & [Jael] Stubbs.  
 " 30 Lydia, of Seth & Deborah Mitchell.  
 Sept. 17 John, of Jacob & Mary Brown.  
 Nov. 5 Courtney, of James & Margaret Bavage [Babbage].  
 " 19 Jane, of Francis & Jane Wyman.  
 Dec. 17 Ephraim, of Ephraim & Lydia Sturdivant.  
 1733  
 Jan. 14 Sarah, of David & Ellenor Stephens.  
 Feb. 25 Hannah, of Andrew & Zeruiah Ring.  
 Mar. 18 John Sweetser, & Martha his wife.  
 May 20 John, Martha, Jonathan, Benjamin & Elisabeth, of John & Martha Sweetser.  
 June 17 James, of James & Rhoda Russell.  
 July 8 Lydia, of Benjamin & Sarah Prince.  
 Nov. 4 Cornelius, of James & Susanna Buxton.  
 " 11 John, of John & Betty Hamilton.  
 1734  
 Apr. 21 John, of John & Patience Hammond.  
 " 28 Jane of Coll & Katherine Matthews.  
 June 9 Joseph, of John & Sarah Ross.  
 " " Anna, of Benoni & Mary Fogg.  
 " 30 Thomas, of Joseph & Jane Drinkwater.  
 Aug. 11 Hannah, of Samuel & Experience Totman.  
 Sept. 22 Daniel, of Jacob & Mary Brown.  
 " " John, of Jonas & Mary Mason.  
 " " Ebenezer, of Benjamin & Mercy Lake.  
 Oct. 20 Nathaniel, of Francis & Jane Wyman.  
 " " Seth, of Seth & Deborah Mitchell.  
 Nov. 3 Peter, of Edward & Mary King.  
 1735  
 Jan. 12 William, of James & Margaret Bavage [Babbage].  
 Feb. 23 Lydia, of Ephraim & Lydia Sturdivant.

- Mar. 16 Ammi Ruhamah, of Ammi Ruhamah & Dorothy Cutter.
- Nov. 2 Daniel of Peter & Sarah Weare.  
1736 (At New Casco)
- Feb. 15 Sarah, of John & Mehetabel Ayres.  
1737
- June 5 William, of Ammi Ruhamah & Dorothy Cutter.  
" " Mehetabel, of Benjamin & Mehetabel Blackstone.
- Aug. 7 James, of James & Rhoda Russell.  
" " Nathaniel, of Nathan & Mary Noyes.  
(At North-yarmouth)
- Sept. 30 Martha, of Robert & Patience Burnell.
- Jan. 23 Susanna Baker, daughter of Samuel.
- May 8 Joseph Ware, son to Peter.  
" " Joseph Jones, son to Joseph.  
" " Joseph Sturdefant, son to Ephraim.
- May 15 Matthew Pettengal, son to Abraham.  
" 22 Thomas King, son to Edward.
- June 5 John Prince, son to Benjamin.  
" " Joseph Drinkwater, son to Joseph.  
" " James Matthews, son to Coll Matthews.
- Aug. 14 Ezra Mitchell & Noah, sons to Noah.
- Sept. 20 Hannah Lake, daughter to Benjamin.
- Oct. 9 Susanna Gooding, daughter of James.  
" " Benjamin Welch, son of Benjamin.
- Sept. 25 Sarah Ring, daughter of Andrew.
- Oct. 16 John Grant, son of Abraham.
- Nov. 6 Joshua Totman, son of Samuel.  
" " John, Joseph & Andrew Gray, sons of Andrew.  
" 7 Sarah Hammon, daughter of John (in private).  
" 20 Rebekah, Mary, Hannah, Hulda & Samuel, children of Barnabas [Seabury].
- Dec. 4 Joseph Burnal & his daughter Sarah.  
" 11 Penewell Burton & Mary his wife.  
1738
- Jan. 1 Mary Ingerson, the wife of Benjamin.  
" " Rowland Hambleton, the son of John.  
" 29 Mary French, the daughter of Elisha.
- Feb. 26 Sarah Felt, widow.  
" " Patience Burnal, the wife of Robert.
- Mar. 19 David Stevens, the [son] of David.  
" " Rebekah Mitchell, the daughter of Seth.  
" " Margaret Harris, daughter of Amos.
- Apr. 2 Richmond Loring, the son of Nicholas.
- July 20 Peter Wyman, son of Francis (in private).  
" 27 Sarah Mason, daughter of Jonas.  
" " John Mitchell, son of Noah.

- July 27 David Fogg, son of Benoni.  
 " 30 John Drinkwater, son of Joseph.  
 Sept. 17 Robert Berton, son of Pennewell.  
 Oct. 2 William Brown, son of Jacob.  
 " 29 James Bavage [Babbage], son of James.  
 Nov. 19 John Hammon, son of John.  
 Dec. 31 Cuff, servant-man, and his daughter Billonder, a  
 servant-woman.

1739

- Apr. — John, son of Ephraim Griffin.  
 " 15 Mary, daughter of James Buxton, New Casco ; &  
 Bezaleel Loring, son of Nicholas.  
 May 27 Samuel Merrill, son of Samuel.  
 July 15 Sarah Wyman, daughter of Francis.  
 " 22 Mary Bradbury, daughter of Moses.  
 " " Martha Burnell, daughter of Joseph.  
 Sept. 2 Mehetable Sweetser, daughter of John.  
 " " John Sturdefant, son of Ephraim.  
 Nov. 11 Margaret Foster, daughter of Ephraim, New Casco.  
 " " Jane Orr, daughter of John.  
 Dec. — Sarah Baker, daughter of Samuel.  
 " 23 Samuel Gooding, son of James.  
 " 30 Mehitable Gray, daughter to Andrew.

1740

- Mar. 2 Mercy Lake, daughter of Benjamin.  
 Jan. 7 Deborah Mitchell, daughter of Seth.  
 " 13 Susanna King, daughter of Edward.  
 Apr. 13 Samuel Babbage, son of James.  
 May 18 Isaac Mitchell, son of Noah.  
 " " Micajah Drinkwater, son of Joseph.  
 June 1 Eleazar Ring, son of Andrew ; & Stephen Larrabee  
 Harress, son of Amos ; & Joanna Mitchell,  
 daughter of Solomon.  
 " 21 Mary Scales, daughter of James.  
 " 29 Sarah Stuard, daughter of William.  
 July 6 Ephraim Griffin, son of Ephraim.  
 Aug. — Joanna French, daughter of Elisha.  
 Oct. 20 Thomas Chandler Russell, son of James.  
 Dec. 7 Levi Loring, son of Nicholas.  
 " 14 Seth Sweetser, son of John.  
 " 21 Jacob Bradbury, son of Moses.

(To be continued)

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## JOHN ANGIER HYDE, M. D.

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[By N. T. TRUE, M. D.]

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Among the most prominent physicians who have ever lived within the limits of Old North Yarmouth, was JOHN ANGIER HYDE, of Freeport, Maine.

He was born in Rehoboth, Mass., July 10, 1771. He was the son of Rev. Ephraim and Mary (Angier) Hyde. He lived with his uncle, Rev. Samuel Angier, of East Bridgewater, Mass., from whom he received his earlier education. It is not known with whom he studied medicine, but it was after the usual manner of his day to study a certain number of years with a private physician and then enter upon the duties of his profession, without the advantages of a medical school.

He commenced the practice of medicine in 1792. In 1796 he was married to Miss Priscilla Wharff, of Freeport, but formerly of Cape Cod.

Dr. Hyde died in Freeport, Feb. 19, 1857, after a most laborious practice of nearly sixty-five years. He commenced his practice when a large majority of the farms in his circuit were settled by young men, who had reared large families within a few years. Whole neighborhoods never thought of employing another physician, even for consultation.

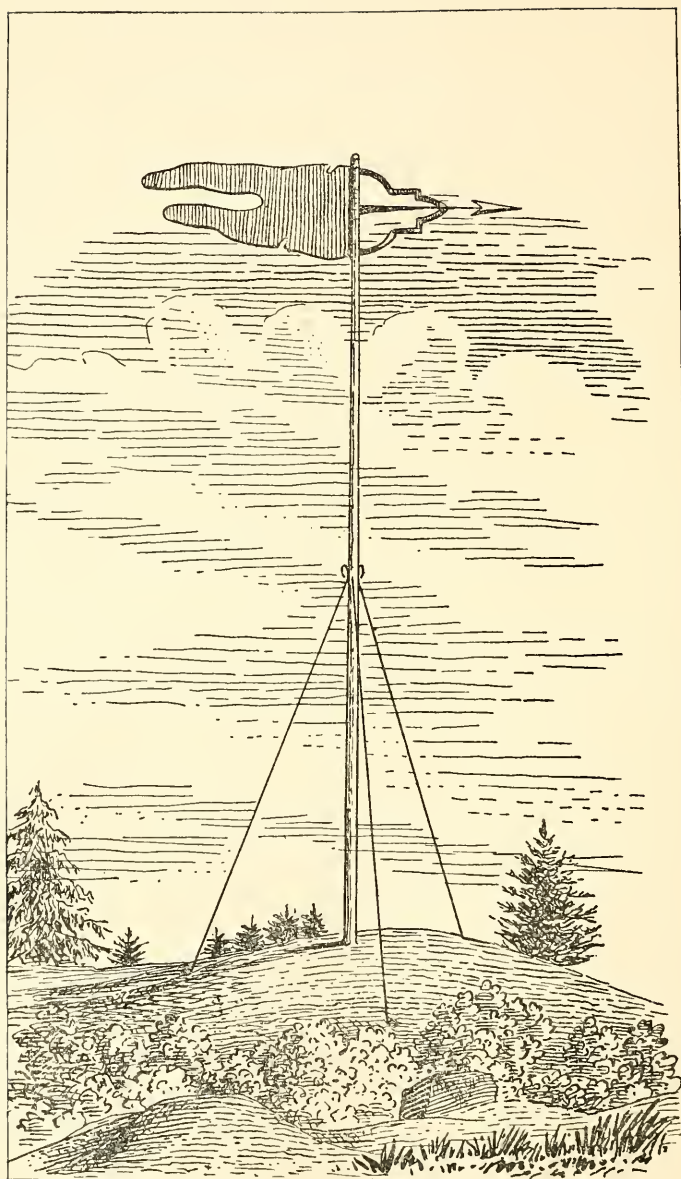
He was a perfect gentleman in all his intercourse with his fellow-citizens, and in a remarkable manner secured their respect. He was strictly temperate at time when so many of his own and other professions fell under the ruinous influences that surrounded him. In fact, his moral character was always above reproach.

Genial and cheerful, he was always welcomed in the sick-room. In those days, it was no uncommon thing for the older children of the family to wake in the morning and hear the doctor in earnest conversation with the mother of a neighboring family, and on rising, to learn from her that he had brought in his capacious saddle-bags a little brother or sister to live with them. The size of the doctor's saddle-bags left no doubt in the matter to the younger members of that family. In fact, so important was the doctor's presence on such occasions, that legitimacy was almost out of the question should he happen to be absent.

He was a man of fine personal appearance. He wore a white fur hat, a white necker-chief and gloves, and rode in a gig after a powerful horse.







He was wholly devoted to his profession, though he took great interest in the education of his children. His daughters constituted a prominent element in the society of the town for many years, while there was a peculiar geniality prevailing in his household by their presence aided by that of the doctor himself.

It need only be added that Dr. Hyde will long be remembered as the beloved physician, the good citizen, and for his noble manhood. His peculiar courteous manners, united with a sound judgment, seem to have left on the public mind a professional reputation untarnished, and a character foremost in the annals of the town. Of so high esteem was he regarded by the public as a physician and as a man, that Bowdoin College bestowed on him in 1831 the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine,—a compliment rarely given in those days.

Doctor Hyde's children were:—

- 1 Mary Angier; born July 27, 1797; married Dr. Ebenezer Wells, and settled in Freeport.
- 2 John Angier; born May 10, 1799; lived but short time.
- 3 John Angier; born June 13, 1801; lived but short time.
- 4 Sarah Ann; Apr. 4, 1803; married Rev. Caleb Hobart, and settled in North Yarmouth.
- 5 Priscilla; Jan. 3, 1806; married Richard Belcher, a lawyer, and settled in Freeport.
- 6 John Angier; Feb. 27, 1809; entered Bowdoin College, but when nearly ready to graduate he was compelled to give up his studies and go home, where he died in 1829, unmarried.
- 7 Eliza Louis; Sept. 26, 1811; married John Davis, a mechanic, and settled in Freeport.
- 8 Ephraim Augustus; Aug. 10, 1814; married Susan Hale Coffin, of Newburyport, Mass.; studied medicine with Dr. Henry Childs, of Pittsfield, Mass., and graduated from Berkshire Medical School; settled in Freeport, where he died, Apr. 15, 1871.
- 9 Susan Nye; July 2, 1818; died when few years old.

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## THE OLD VANE.

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On the opposite page we present an accurate engraving of the *Vane on the Ledge*, once a part of the old church at North Yarmouth, but which has for many years been a prominent object on

the bluff in the rear of the site of the old meeting-house. This is from a sketch made by Mr. SAMUEL DORRANCE SEABURY, of Yarmouth, Maine.

About all the information attainable of this old relic, is given on pages 6, 98, 118, 183, 191 and 208, *OLD TIMES*.

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EARLY CONVEYANCES  
OF LAND  
IN  
NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS and WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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(From the York County Records.)

(Continued from page 468.)

Book —, p. —; 14 Nov. 1718. Deed: Abraham Preble to Jonathan Preble, “my interest in real estate in North Yarmouth, formerly owned by John Cousins, which now doeth of right [belong] unto the s<sup>d</sup> Abraham Preble as he now stands related unto the estate of Mary Sayward, dec<sup>d</sup>, viz<sup>t</sup>.: in the first place by marrying with Sussanna Sayward, a grandchild of y<sup>e</sup> said Mrs. Sayward, and, after [her] decease, by marrying with Mary Preble, another grandchild of s<sup>d</sup> Mrs. Sayward: also what may of right belong after the decease of Mrs. Mary Plaisted, the mother of s<sup>d</sup> Susanna, and after the death of Mrs. Hannah Preble, the mother of said Mary Preble.”

Book 11, p. 32; 29 July 1721. Lease: Timothy Thornton, of Boston, to Samuel White, of Boston, “one full quarter part of my one moiety or half part of Cousins’ Island; also one full quarter of one half of an island adjoining Cousins’ Island, called Long Island; also part of main land where Cousins used to land his hay on Chisquisack, same Thomas Pearson sold to said Thornton. [See pp. 466 and 468, *OLD TIMES*.]

Book 11, p. 33; 10 Feb. 1721. Deed: Thornton to White, as above: “three fourths of the plantation, I, said Thornton, pur-

chased of Thomas Pearson (Book 9, p. 117), lying between land, now or formerly, of John Maine and Richard Carter,—60 acres.

Book 11, p. 69; 1 Dec. 1719. Deed: "James Curtis and Ellinor, his wife, of Boxford, Mass., and John Perkins, and Elizabeth, his wife, of Andover, Mass., said Ellinor and Elizabeth being daughters of Francis Jafford, formerly of Casco Bay, dec<sup>d</sup>, to Thomas Cummings, of Topsfield, Mass., all our right to the real estate of our father, whether in North Yarmouth or Falmouth."

Book 11, p. 67; 2 Jan. 1722. Deed: Jacob Royall, of Boston, Administrator of estate of his grandfather, William Royall, formerly of North Yarmouth, deceased, "to Edward Pell, of Boston, 250 acres lying between Westgustuggo and Shusguisack Rivers, said land being conveyed to his grandfather by Thomas Gorges, agent of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, 27 March 1643."

Book 11, p. 144; 19 Oct. 1721. Deed: "Theophi<sup>s</sup> Moor, adm<sup>r</sup> of estate of Walter Gendall, dec<sup>d</sup>, to John Smith, of Boston, 100 acres in North Yarmouth, westward of George Felt's old house, same sold by said Felt to Gendall, as by deed recorded in Book 3, p. 76 [see next below]; also 100 near Falmouth line, on Freshett Cove, land laid out by Selectmen of North Yarmouth to s<sup>d</sup> Gendall 10 Apr. 1682, as may appear in town book."

Book 3, p. 76; 23 June 1680. Deed: "George Felt, Sen<sup>r</sup>, of Casco Bay, Planter, to Walter Gyndall, of Spurwink, one hundred acres upland lying and being on the westward of George Felt's ould house in Casco Bay, about eighty rodd from s<sup>d</sup> house, viz<sup>t</sup>: Beginning at a three forked bla[ck] oake tree neare the highway, being marked on both sides, and so down to y<sup>e</sup> water side, and then to runne upon a square untill the whole hundred acres be fully compleated and accomplished, with priviledg and full propriety and benefitt of the sea down to lowe water mark: bredth of his s<sup>d</sup> tract of land, with four acres of fresh meddows lying about three miles from Felt's ould feild, and two acres af sault meddows at the head of Great Cove, wh<sup>r</sup> Walter Gyndall pleaseth to lay it out, with all the meddows belonging to the hundred acres of upland, with all the mines, mineralls, woods, underwoods, profitts, priviledges or lybertys, easements and all other the appurtenances to the premises belonging or any way apartaining. Witnesses: John Graves; George Pearson; Isacke Davis."

Book 12, p. 1; 26 Nov. 1672. Deed: Sagamores Sagettawon and Robin Hood to Nicholas Cole and John Purington [see Book 10, p. 30, where the latter is called John *Provender*] "All the land lying between the two carrying places upon Mercanneag. Beginning at y<sup>e</sup> head of y<sup>e</sup> westernmost branch of Wiggen Cove to directly over to y<sup>e</sup> west bay to y<sup>e</sup> right, and so up along y<sup>e</sup> neck from side to side until they come to y<sup>e</sup> uppermost carrying place at y<sup>e</sup> head of y<sup>e</sup> Weste Bay at y<sup>e</sup> meadow w<sup>ch</sup> George Thepeny [Phippeny, i.e., Phippen] has formerly mowed, so over to y<sup>e</sup> head

of y<sup>e</sup> creek that comes in from y<sup>e</sup> Easte Bay; also Meadow upon y<sup>e</sup> Great Island at y<sup>e</sup> head of a cove against y<sup>e</sup> little falls and Great Jebege Island.”





Witnesses :

The mark of Mistres  $\times$  JONE

The mark of DARKINS'  $\circ$  old wife


THOMAS STEPHENS.

MARG[AR?]ET STEPHENS.

mark of   
SAGETTAWON   
The mark of   
ROBIN HOOD 

Book 12, p. 9; 31 Jan. 1723. Deed: “Edward Pell, of Boston, and wife Sarah L., of Boston, to Jacob Royall, of Boston, all the land which I late purchased of said Jacob as administrator of his grandfather, W<sup>m</sup> Royall, in North Yarmouth (vide Book 11, p. 67.)


Book 11, p. 175; 15 July 1719. Deed: “Job Lane, and Mary, his wife, of Billerica, Mass., to Francis Wyman, of Woburne, Mass., all the lands which formerly belonged to my father, James Lane, deceased, lying in Casco Bay, containing a neck of land lying between Cousinshis' River and Harriseckett; also an Island lying over against s<sup>d</sup> Island[?] called Long Island, one seventh of the above described land being what he intends to convey.”

 Francis Wyman sells all the above-described land, except the marsh at the mouth of Cousins' River, to James Parker.

Book 11, p. 256; 9 Aug. 1721. William Scales, of North Yarmouth, to Samson Salter, of Boston, “249 acres in North Yarmouth, by land of James Buxton and land said Scales bought of s<sup>d</sup> Salter.” A mortgage

Book 11, p. 225. “We, the subscribers, selectmen of North Yarmouth, do by these presents grant unto James Parker, his heirs and assigns, forever, sixty acres of land lying on a point called Main's Point, as the return doth make appear, according to the votes of the town, provided he fulfills the articles which he hath subscribed for the settleing of the town.”

North-Yarmouth, July 18, 1721 PETER WEARE }  
Recorded in the Records of North Wm. SCALES } Selectmen.  
Yarmouth, Page the 11, JOSEPH FELLOWS }  
p<sup>r</sup> me, PETER WEARE, Town Clerk.”

Book 11, p. 265; 20 Aug. 1722. Deed: “Martha Mountjoy, widow of Josiah Mountjoy, Adm<sup>x</sup>, of Boston, to Co<sup>l</sup> Penn Townsend, of Boston, one full ninth part of land on Merriconneague Neck, sould by Robert Nichols to George Mountjoy, grandfather of said Josiah.”  Ibid, p. 266. Said Townsend sells the one-half of the above land to John Buttolph, of Boston.

Book 12, p. 65; 2 June 1719. Deed: “Samson Salter to Wm. Scales, of Casco Bay, all the land I bought of Wm. Thomas, (249 acres), excepting 60 acres I sold to James Buxton [vide mortgage, Book 11, p. 256.]”

Book 12, p. 132; 19 Apr. 1727. Deed: “Ebenezer Thornton, of Boston, to Joseph Belcher of Boston, one quarter of Cousins'



Island and Long Island; also  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres of marsh on Chusquisack River, where John Cousins used to land his hay."

Book 12, p. 143; 18 Jan. 1725. Deed: "Nathaniel Weare, of Hampton, N. H., to Joseph Fellows, of Salisbury, Mass., one-sixth of a lot of land in North-Yarmouth, 2 miles each side of Royall's River, which was once Col' Gedney's, being held in common bet<sup>w</sup> several partners."

Book 12, p. 174; 4 Nov. 1723. Deed: "James Wharton, and Elizabeth, his wife, to James Woodside, of Brunswick, 102 acres in town of Westcostogoe, at Mackquight, being one half of land myself and Samuel Tibbs purchased of Samuel Cunnabell, of Boston. Bounded N. by land of s<sup>d</sup> Woodside, S. on Maquot Bay, W. on Proprietors' Company, in which bounds the land on which my house formerly stood is included."

Book 12, p. 179; 8 June 1727. "John Carlisle, of York, to James Parker, of North-Yarmouth, all my right (which is y<sup>e</sup> whole of John Mains' right who formerly dwelt here) in a tract of land in North-Yarmouth, which was the estate of my grandfather, John Main."

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(To be continued.)

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## NOTES ON 'TAX-LIST, 1759.

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[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS.]

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(Continued from page 344.)

These notes explain the ancestry of the persons named in the Tax-List of North Yarmouth, Maine, for 1759, given on pages 70, 71 and 72, "OLD TIMES." Those names followed by a \* are the ones appearing in the Tax-List.

STUBBS—Richard<sup>1</sup> Stubbs, of Hull, d. 1677, m. 3 May 1659, Margaret Read. Richard<sup>2</sup> Stubbs, of Hull, b. about 1660, m. Rebecca ———. Richard<sup>3</sup> Stubbs, b. 10 Jan. 1692, d. ante 1751, m., about 1716, Jael ———, and 2d, in 1748, Widow Rhoda (Chandler) Russell (32, 1st Ch. Cat.) Richard<sup>4</sup> Stubbs\*, (85, 1st Ch. Cat.), b. 19 July 1717, d. 9 July 1785, m., in 1739, Mercy Brown, (86, 1st Ch. Cat.)

BLANCHARD—Originally written in old records *Blancher*, and is



probably a French name. Thomas<sup>1</sup> Blanchard came from London in the *Jonathan*, 1639; Braintree 1646; removed to Charlestown; d. 21 May 1654. Nathaniel<sup>2</sup> Blanchard came from England with his father; he m., 16 Dec. 1658, Susanna Bates, and settled in Weymouth. John<sup>3</sup> Blanchard, b. 27 Mar. 1660, m., ——— 1685, Abigail ———. Nathaniel<sup>4</sup> Blanchard\*, (136, 1st Ch. Cat.), b. 19 May 1701, in Weymouth, m. Hannah Shaw, (137, 1st Ch. Cat.), removed to North Yarmouth; died 15 Aug. 1773; his wife died about 1770. Nathaniel<sup>5</sup> Blanchard\*, (160, 1st Ch. Cat.), b. 25 June 1727, came with father to North Yarmouth, d. 16 Aug. 1807; m. Bethiah Mitchell, (178, 1st Ch. Cat.), dau. of Seth and Deborah (Andros) Mitchell, b. 2 Mar. 1731, d. 19 May 1780, (vide *Gen. Reg.*, 6, pages 57-61 171-2, and *Weymouth Town Records*).

GRAY—John<sup>1</sup> Gray, Yarmouth, Mass., 1643, m. Hannah, perhaps dau. of William Lumpkin. John<sup>2</sup> Gray, Harwich, Mass. Andrew<sup>3</sup> Gray, b. ——— 1706, d. 19 Dec. 1757, m. Phebe Chandler, who d. 23 Sept. 1744. Joseph<sup>4</sup> Gray\*, b. 19 Nov. 1734, d. 17 July 1792, m. Mary Loring, (429, 1st Ch. Cat.) dau. of Rev. Nicholas and Mary (Richmond) Loring, b. 22 Nov. 1744, d. 7 Nov. 1796.

OAKES—Thomas<sup>1</sup> Oakes, Cambridge, d. 1658; wf. Elizabeth. Thomas<sup>2</sup> Oakes, b. 11 Mar. 1659, (cousin to President Unan Oakes of Harvard), m., 22 May 1689, Sarah, dau. of Peter and Mary (Pierce) Tufts, who d. — July 1749; he d. 11 Sept. 1732, in Medford. Edward<sup>3</sup> Oakes, of Medford, m. Joanna ———. Nathan<sup>4</sup> Oakes\*, b. 16 Apr. 1728, removed to North Yarmouth; m., 7 Oct. 1751, Amy, dau. of Aaron and Elizabeth (Richardson) Wyman, who d. 11 July 1775; he d. 7 May 1781.

WYMAN—Francis Wyman, b. 1617, in England, d. ——— 1699, in Woburn, Mass., m., 2 Oct. 1650, Abigail Reed. Thomas Wyman, b. 1 Apr. 1671, d. 4 Sept. 1731, m., 5 May 1696, Mary Richardson, dau. of Nathaniel and Mary Richardson, b. 10 Mar. 1679, d. 7 June 1743. Aaron Wyman, b. 6 Dec. 1709, d. about 1736, m., 27 Dec. 1731, Elizabeth Richardson, b. 1708, dau. of Capt. James and Elizabeth (Arnold) Richardson; (her father was a noted Indian-fighter, and was much employed in Maine. John Wyman\*, b. about 1733, constable of North Yarmouth, 1778, m., ———, Mercy ———.

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## NORTH YARMOUTH BOOKS

(Continued from page 448.)

This addition to the list of North Yarmouth Books is furnished

by Miss PHEBE M. BUXTON, Bethel, Maine.

A | Sermon | preached July 4, 1764, | at the | Ordination | of  
the Reverend | Mr. Edward Brooks | to the pastoral care of the  
church in | North Yarmouth. | By | Jason Haven, A. M. | Pastor  
of the First Church in Dedham. | Boston: | Printed by Richard  
and Samuel Draper, at the Printing | Office in Newbury street. |  
1764. Octavo, pp. 54.

Christ's Watchman. | A | Sermon | delivered in North Yar-  
mouth, (Maine,) | at the Installation | of the | Reverend John  
Dutton, | over the church in the | second territorial parish in that  
place, | October 1, 1806, | at which time the church was organiz-  
ed. | By Asa Lyman. A. M., | pastor of one of the churches in  
Bath, (Maine.) | Published by particular desire. | Portland: | from  
the Gazette Press. | 1807. Octavo, pp. 20.

Origin and Progress | of the | Baptist Church | in | Yarmouth,  
Maine. | Portland: Printed by B. Thurston. | 1861. Octavo,  
pp. 26.

Blessedness of the Faithful Servant. | A | Sermon | preached in  
Pownal, January 31, 1839, | at the Interment of the | Rev. Perez  
Chapin, | Late Pastor of the | Congregational Church in Pow-  
nal. | By Asa Cummings, | Editor of the Christian Mirror. | Port-  
land: | Printed by Alfred Merrill. | 1839. Octavo, pp. 32. (380)

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## THE OLD BURIAL-GROUND, NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

[SAMUEL DORRANCE SEABURY.]

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### THE PIONEERS.

Time, in its ceaseless, onward flow,  
Marks each one in his turn,  
And bids him down that dark sea go,  
To which there is no bourn.

The *Pioneers*, who marched before,  
And won their cherished dream,  
May only watch us from the shore,—  
Alone we cross Death's stream!

But we, for whom they smoothed the way,  
(That way lies open yet—)  
Can grandest tribute to them pay—  
*Their precepts ne'er forget.*

We in their places stand awhile—  
 Shall we not nobly strive  
 To win, as they, high Heaven's smile?  
 And so as surely thrive.

Thus may we keep our fathers' fame,  
 Untarnished as of yore,  
 Nor cause to rise the blush of shame  
 Our children's faces o'er.

When we gaze upon this last resting-place of that early band of Pioneers who so gallantly and patiently led the van in the march of civilization on these then wild and inhospitable shores, and note the quaint inscriptions on their crumbling tombstones, the mind instinctively goes back over the long vistas of years, and we feel, as in a dream, dim memories and weird visions of the olden time come over us like a spell.

Backward, through the mirror of tradition and history, we see the unbroken forest shrouding island and main in robes of emerald beauty, and hanging arches of fantastic shapes and colors over the mossy banks of the darkly gliding streams; with the silence of solitude over all, save where the simple redman wakes the echoes of the grand old woods with twang of bow-string and dip of paddle; or the prowling wolf, with long-drawn note, disturbs the peaceful night.

Then we picture to ourselves the slow and watchful advances of those daring and hardy Pioneers of the Wilderness, Phillips, Felt, Royall, Cousins, Lane, Maine, Holman, Blashfield, Gendall, and others, who were the first to pitch their cabins on these rugged shores and strike the signal-blow of Improvement, which, through the untiring efforts of their descendants, has brought this place to the front rank of civilization.

All honor to those noble men who, surrounded by dark and almost impenetrable forests, from whence they were often beset by wild and savage beasts and still wilder and more savage redmen, amid dangers and difficulties of which we, in this happier time, can have very little conception, persevered, and hewed from giant wood and sterile soil the foundations for the thousands of happy and enlightened homes that now sit upon the well-cultivated fields of this favored land.

How different this place two hundred years ago, at the close of King Philip's War, when terms of peace were concluded at Falmouth, in April, 1678, and the survivors began to return to their desolated homes!

Worn and weary from the long war and the close confinement in garrisons, the harrassed settlers returned and again took up the struggle for existence, amid the inclemency of a late Spring, only, after a few years, to be again driven away, and have their fire-sides and all their hard-earned improvements once more destroyed and laid waste.

Another, and then another long and bloody war succeeded, and

a quarter of a century elapses ere we behold the sturdy and invincible Pioneer once more re-kindling his long-extinguished fire under the shelter of the Old Ledge, and hear again the echo of his axe on the banks of the Westustogo.

But the dangers and trials of these brave men were not yet at an end. The shadows of the dark forest still lowered upon them, and from its depths came up the howl of the wild beast and the war-whoop of the savage, and the long-contested soil drank tears and blood before the indomitable energy and perseverance of those early settlers triumphed over all difficulties and enabled them to transmit to their posterity the comparative comforts of a peaceful, though still rude, home. (381)

(To be continued.)

## POT-POURRI.

Under this head, short, disconnected paragraphs, too long, or unsuited for "Notes & Queries," will be given from time to time.

LORING—"An Acc<sup>t</sup> of the Expence of M<sup>r</sup> Loring's Funeral, given in to the Selectmen, 1763,—

The Town of North Yarmouth, D<sup>r</sup>

For the Expence of the Funeral of the late Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Loring, Deceast. p<sup>r</sup> order of the Town, by their Votes will appear August 1: 1763.

Allexander Ross, Esq <sup>r</sup> , as p <sup>r</sup> his ac <sup>t</sup> for } mourning gloves, &c.	.....£14: 11: 1½
---	------------------

Thomas Smith ac <sup>t</sup> for Sundrys for the } Coffin & Gloves, &c.	.....3: 6: 10
--	---------------

Enoch Freeman, Esq <sup>r</sup> , Ditto .....	0: 15: 0
---	----------

John Buttler, Ditto, for 6 Rings.....	4: 1: 4
---------------------------------------	---------

Robert Hooper, Esq <sup>r</sup> , for Mourning Crape, &c.....	17: 9: 10
---	-----------

Richard Sykes ac <sup>t</sup> for 15 Gall. Wine a 7-4.....	5: 10: 0
--	----------

Ben <sup>j</sup> Morgoridge ac <sup>t</sup> & Expence in goe- } ing after y <sup>e</sup> Bearers	.....12: 4
---	------------

Tho <sup>s</sup> Scales, for Ditto, .....	6: 0
---	------

Mess <sup>rs</sup> Haze & Oakes for Making y <sup>e</sup> Coffin, &c.....	1: 1: 4
---	---------

Stephen Moulton for Diging y <sup>e</sup> Grave.....	3: 0
--	------

Jacob Mitchell, for 3 p <sup>rs</sup> Gloves.....	7: 0
---	------

£48: 3: 9½
------------

More: Elizabeth Bucknam, for mourning Scarff.....	1: 1: 0
---	---------

£49: 4: 9½
------------

North Yarmouth, Sep<sup>t</sup> 27: 1763.

Errors Excepted.

JER POWELL	} Committee.
JONAS MASON	
JACOB MITCHELL	

GENTLEMEN :—

The Widow Loring returns many thanks to the Town for their last peice of respect they shewed to the remains of her late Husband in the Interment of him in so decent & Honourable a Manner, as well as for their Generosity to her & her poor fatherless Children in puting them in Mourning, & tht as the Expence already is large, She will not put them to any more than is nessary, & will omit taken up anything for her three Small Sons which the Town was so good as to order.

Sept 27 : 1763."

[S.]

CHASE—"Amesbury, September 3 : 1764. This may Certify that John Chase, son to Mr: Chase of Amesbury, & Brother to Humphrey Chase, was Rated for his head in y<sup>e</sup> Town & Province Rates in y<sup>e</sup> Town of Amesbury in y<sup>e</sup> year 1763."

[S.]

THOS. POWELL }	Selectmen for
JOHN SAWYER }	Amesbury in 1763.

FREEPORT—These "dwelling on the Eastern side of Harrisicket River," petition for a road "from the town line to the Mast landing."

Thomas Bicknell

Job Bennett

Richard Grant

Jonathan Woodman

Noah Pratt

William Atkinson

Eliab Gurney

Joseph Davis

Benjamin Curtis

Gideon Lane

7 Feb'y 1785.

[S.]

FREEPORT—1 March 1782: These dwelling "near and upon Flying Point Road, so called," represent its present location as inconvenient and expensive to maintain, and pray that it may be shut up, "and that the Range way may be effectually opened in lieu thereof."

Joseph Davis

David Hooper

Abner Dennison, Jr.

Lemuel Farrow

Nehemiah Randall

Abner Dennison

Thomas Curtis, Jr.

Edmund Chapman

Ichabod Frost

Phineas Frost

Job Bennett

Thomas Curtis

Mark Rogers

Benjamin Rackley

Edward Hooper

Ichabod Soul

Moses Merrill

William Mitchell

Jacob White

Jedediah Soul

James Soul

Samuel Griffin

[S.]

FREEPORT—7 Mar. 1774 : "These dwelling at Flying Point pro-



test against being set off as a separate Parish, as has been proposed by a number of Inhabitants of Harrisicket."

George Rogers	Benjamin Chase	
James Jameson	John Hewey	
Thomas Campbell	Silas Wentworth	
Robert Pickeman	John Mann	
John Day	Richard Googins	
Edward Bruer	Daniel Cruer	
Enoch Dill	Thomas Cobb	
Joseph Anderson	Gideon Mann	
Jacob Anderson	James Anderson	[S.]

INNOLDERS—"List of Innholders & Retailers in North Yarmouth, Licensed by the Court of Common Pleas, Nov., 1815."

Innholders: Samuel Larrabee; Thomas Chase.

Retailers: William R. Stockbridge; George Robbins; Jeremiah Buxton; Thomas Chase: Daniel Mitchell; Isaac C. [H.?] Bailey; William C. Mitchell; William Hicks." [S.]

MUTUAL RELIEF FIRE SOCIETY "The Selectmen of North Yarmouth: Gentlemen: The Subscribers, a Committee from the *Mutual Relief Fire Society* of North Yarmouth, request you to insert an Article in your Warrant for the next Meeting of this Town to see if the Town will purchase one or more Engines for the use of the Town & deposit them in such place or places as they may direct."

North Yarmouth.	AMMI R. MITCHELL	} Committee
Oct. 8: 1804	SAMUEL SWETT	
	EBEN'R CORLISS	

[S.]

ENGINE COMPANY—"We, the undersigned, do agree to form ourselves into an *Engine Company*, provided the Selectmen shall approve of the same. North Yarmouth, Apr. 13: 1819."

Calvin Stockbridge	Nathaniel True
William Haines	Samuel Gilman
Daniel Mitchell	Thomas DeCarteret
Enos Field	Nathan Oakes
Amos Storer	Charles C. Mitchell
John W. Mellen	William Cutter
Nathaniel Foster	Samuel Warren
Joseph Woods	Enos Storer

Daniel Colcord [S.]

FRENCH—"Province of New Hamp". These may Carteify all Persons to whom it may Con[c]ern that Thomas Franch was Rated in the town and Province Rates in Newmarket in the year 1759.

Dated December 25. 1759	HUBARTUS NEAL	} Selectt men of Newmarket
[S.]	JOHN BURLEIGH	

FREEPORT—The following dwellers at Flying Point petition 7



March 1763 for a "Road from Bungonock, or the Town line, to go to mill and meetin and other conveniences."

Jacob Anderson	Matthew Patten
John Rae	Silas Wentworth
Thomas Campbell	Rogers Googins
James Jameson	David Sevey
Benjamin Chase	Samuel Jameson
George Rogers	James Anderson [S.]

NORTH YARMOUTH—Valuation-List for 1763 foot up as follows :

<i>Polls</i>	<i>Real Estate</i>	<i>Personal Estate</i>	<i>Vessels &amp; Trade</i>
253	£3939	£1398 : 11	£607
		For 1765.	
278	£4053 : 1	£1521 : 3	£929 : 12

[S.]

LIST OF JURORS—"At a Meeting of The Freeholders and other Inhabitants of the Town of North-yarmouth, Convened & Held at the Meeting-House In s<sup>d</sup> Town, on Monday y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> of July, A. D. 1760,—

*Voted* : That Jonas Mason, Esq. Be Moderator for s<sup>d</sup> meeting.

*Voted* : That all The Persons named in this List on the other side, Have been Selected out of the Inhabitants of this Town in the above meeting & adjudged by the s<sup>d</sup> Town Q[u]alified & suitable to serve as Jurors.

*Voted* : That The Town Clerk forthwith take out of the Box all the Names but what are in the with[in] List & put in all That are in s<sup>d</sup> List and no other."

[The names followed by a \* had been erased; they probably show deaths, &c.]

John Farrow	John Gray
Joseph Nash	Joseph Gray
Sam <sup>ll</sup> Fisher, Jun <sup>r</sup>	Silvanus Prince
Benj <sup>a</sup> Morgariedge	Nathan Oakes
Nath <sup>ll</sup> Blanchard, Jun <sup>r</sup>	John Wyman
Paul Prince	John Loring
Cornelius Buxton	Solomon Mitchell
John Sweetser	Benj <sup>a</sup> Parker
Amos Harris, Jun <sup>r</sup>	Robert Johnson*
James Tuttle	John Hayes
Edmond Titcomb	Barnabas Seabury
Edmond Titcomb, Jun <sup>r</sup> *	Barnabas Winslow
Richard Stubbs	Gilbert Winslow
Sam <sup>ll</sup> Baker	Jacob Mitchell
Solomon Loring	Seth Mitchell
Will <sup>m</sup> Cutter	Jonathan Mitchell
Stephen Moulton.	Sam <sup>ll</sup> Merrill
Edmond Chandler	Noah Mitchell
Ezekiel Delano*	Jonathan True

Enoch Harvey  
 Joseph Weare\*  
 Jacob Brown  
 Timothy Davis  
 Benj<sup>a</sup> Mitchell  
 Benj<sup>a</sup> Humphrey  
 Moses Bradbury  
 Robert Bailey  
 John Lawrence  
 Will<sup>m</sup> Harris\*  
 Abraham Grant  
 Joseph Mitchell, Jun<sup>r</sup>  
 Barnabas Soul  
 Ambrose Tolboat  
 Moses Brown  
 Abraham Pettingill  
 Tho<sup>s</sup> Pearson  
 Ephraim Griffin  
 Richard Gookin  
 Matthew Patten  
 Gideon Mann\*  
 John Mann  
 John Ray  
 Joshua Spear  
 Tho<sup>s</sup> Campbell  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> Bucknam  
 John Hamilton\*

Joseph Drinkwater  
 John Lewis  
 Judah Chandler  
 John Mason  
 Jonathan Chandler  
 John Southworth  
 Will<sup>m</sup> True  
 Seth Mitchell\*  
 Jn<sup>o</sup> Hamilton, Jun<sup>r</sup>  
 Ambrose Hamilton  
 Nathan Titcomb  
 Edmond Titcomb, Jun<sup>r</sup>  
 George Bartol  
 Elijah Weare  
 Silas Wentworth\*  
 Eben<sup>r</sup> Brown  
 Moses Griffin  
 Israel True  
 John True  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> Cutter  
 Andrew Gray  
 Moses Soul  
 Dar<sup>l</sup> Brown  
 Eleazer Ring  
 John Hooper  
 Richmond Loring  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> Merrill, Jun<sup>r</sup> [S.]

DIVISION OF NORTH YARMOUTH, 1828—"List of names in favor of Dividing the Town; laid on the table in town meeting May 1, 1828; by W<sup>m</sup> Buxton."

"We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are in favor of a division of the town of North Yarm[outh] on fair & equitable conditions."

Jacob Hayes  
 Moses Haskell  
 Isaac Skillen  
 William T. Peirce  
 Moses Titcomb  
 John Kelly  
 Timothy Favor  
 Jacob B. Lufkin  
 W<sup>m</sup> Sargent  
 W<sup>m</sup> Hoit  
 David Marston  
 Daniel Sweetser  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Lufkin

Uriel Whitney, Jr.  
 James Johnson  
 John York  
 Jabez Rider  
 Levi Marston  
 Dura Baston  
 W<sup>m</sup> B. Frost  
 James Mann  
 John Cobb  
 Edward Titcomb  
 George Bennett  
 John Sargent  
 Jacob Robbins

Benjamin Cole  
 Reuben Loring  
 Elkanah Walker  
 Jeremiah Buxton, Jr.  
 Jacob Loring  
 Martin Ring  
 Ammi M. Loring  
 John H. Loring  
 Thomas Johnson  
 William Titcomb  
 Ammi Loring  
 Andrew Hayes  
 Richmond Loring  
 Bela Rider  
 Jeremiah Buxton  
 Jabez Gilman  
 David Tricky  
 Jacob Hayes, Jr.  
 Samuel Bacon, Jr.  
 James Dunn  
 William Hammond  
 Solomon York  
 William Porter  
 Rufus Hamilton  
 Joseph Lufkin  
 James Skillen  
 William Mitchell  
 Seward Porter  
 Daniel Chase  
 Samuel B. Chase  
 Ichabod R. Loring  
 Miles S. York  
 Samuel Bacon  
 Jeremiah Walker, Jr.  
 John W. Rich  
 Enoch Morse

John Simmons  
 William Lufkin  
 Joseph Lee  
 Amasa D. Bacon  
 William Ring  
 Nathaniel Brown  
 Benjamin Herrick  
 Nehemiah Lufkin  
 Daniel Staples  
 Charles C. Hicks  
 Nathaniel F. Twombly  
 David Haskell  
 Ebenezer Smith  
 Alexander Skillin  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> Lufkin, Jr.  
 Thomas Marston  
 Reuben Maxfield  
 Frederick A. Gray  
 W<sup>m</sup> Hicks  
 Simon Batchelder  
 Isaac Skillin, Jr.  
 W<sup>m</sup> J. Skillin  
 John Hayes 3<sup>d</sup>  
 Jacob Gray  
 Alex. Marston  
 Bradbury True  
 Samuel True  
 Samuel Johnson  
 Nathaniel Bacon  
 William Wescott  
 William Buxton  
 Seth Blanchard  
 Veine Doten  
 Benaiah Titcomb, Jr.  
 Joseph Hicks  
 Levi H. Loring [S.]

PETITION—"To y<sup>e</sup> Honor<sup>d</sup> Generall Court of his Maiesties' Collonie of y<sup>e</sup> Massachusetts att Boston :

May itt please this honor<sup>d</sup> Court, Wee whose Names are vnder written, haueing formerlie presented a petition to this Honor<sup>d</sup> Court for y<sup>r</sup> taking vs vnder y<sup>r</sup> gouernment, Doe by these in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of our selues & y<sup>e</sup> rest of our Neighbours, humbly renew our request vnto you, & for y<sup>t</sup> end & purpose haue desired & impowered our Loueing frind ffrancis Neale in our Names to sollicit you & to prosecutte y<sup>e</sup> busines for vs, and what he shall doe in our behalfe in y<sup>t</sup> respect wee shall owne as if it were done by

each of vs in perticular. This with our prayers to y<sup>e</sup> great guider  
& Gouvernor of all things to guid & direct you wee Subscrib,  
Aprill y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> [ ? ] Y<sup>rs</sup> to bee Comanded

RICHARD BRAY

JOHN CUSSENS

HENRY WEBB

WILLIAM RYALL

JAMES LANE

HENRY MAINE

JOHN BURRELL

JOHN HOLLMAN

BENGEMEN [x] STIEUEUS

[S.]

marke

(382)

[*Mass. Archives*]

## Notes and Queries.

CORRECTION—The name given twice on page 476, and once on page 477, *OLD TIMES*, as *Sweet*, should read *Swett*. (274)

ADDITION—Benjamin Prince (No. 22, page 54, *OLD TIMES*), married, 1st, 29 Dec. 1742, Rebecca, daughter of Samuel and Deborah (Stetson) Fisher, born 25 August 1717. He married, 2d, 15 January 1746, Hannah, daughter of Amos and Hannah (Larrabee) Harris, born 11 Sept. 1727, died 8 March 1796. (271)

ADDITION—Isabel McNaught (see No. 62, page 251, *OLD TIMES*), was born Jan. 5, 1853, in Castle Douglass, Kirkcubrightshire, Scotland. Her parents were Wm. H. and Jaue (Anghterson) McNaught. (228)

CORRECTION—Line 38, page 380, *OLD TIMES*, should read, "except the said Cozens & my father." Line 39 should begin, "The said John Consins." Who can explain the contradictions in Hannah Hazleton's deposition, where she says her father bought land of "said John Cousins," and, further on, calls John Cousins "her father"? Was she a daughter of Richard Bray, who bought one-half of an island of Cousins? B. ( ) ( )

CLOUGH—"North Yarmouth, Decr. 29, 1787. Mr. Stephen Harris,—Please let Ebenezer Clough have to the value of six shillings in Supplies for his family & you shall have an order on the Town Treasurer for your pay. From yours, &c." (2-240) JOHN LEWIS.

LOANS TO THE PROVINCE—"N. Yarmouth, Nov. 21, 1777: Recd. of Mrs. Huldah

Mitchel, Fifteen Pounds 2-6, L. M., For my Father to Carry to the Treasurer of this State & take a note in her Name or Return sd money again if Counterfeit. Casualties Excepted."  
 Recd pr ASA LEWIS. (3-240)

---

OLD PRICES—"North Yarmouth, Nov. 15, 1788: Brother Gray,—I have Sent you four dollars, & you will oblige me if you would get me three Thousand of good board nails."  
 (4-240) Yours, JOHN LEWIS.

---

HUTCHINS—"Sir: You may Deliver to Mr. Joseph Hutchins his Deed, as I have Recd His Notes to my Satisfaction."  
 Jan. 24, 1794. To Mr. Asa Lewis. From yours, &c, SAML. CUTTER. (5-240)

GENEALOGIES—The following-named Genealogies have been published in "OLD TIMES":—True Family, page 27; Greely Family, page 42; Prince Family, pages 51 and 78; Bucknam Family, page 111; Drinkwater Family, pages 123 and 386; Wyman Family, page 161; Mitchell Family, page 247; Corliss Family, pages 285 and 326; Gray Family, page 346; Russell Family, page 355; Seabury Family, page 373; Field Family, page 448; Weare Family, page 475.

The Felt and Oakes Families [are in course of preparation. The Prince Family is being revised, and will be reprinted in a future number.





## CORLISS FAMILY RECORD.

---

A revised edition of the "CORLISS FAMILY RECORD" will be issued with as little delay as practicable. All who are interested in the matter, are requested to furnish at once such additional items as may have come to light since the first edition was issued, and to give prompt notice of any errors discovered in that book.

A few copies of the first edition can be obtained by enclosing \$5.00 to Mrs. Margaret H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

Those who desire only the record of the branch of the family in the State of Maine, will find it in Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. 3, "OLD TIMES."

Communications relative to the second edition should be addressed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
July 1st, 1879. }

# OLD TIMES:

A MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

—OF—

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

INCLUDING, AS FAR AS POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
RELATIVE TO THE TOWNS OF

HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
AND YARMOUTH.

ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

---

### VOL. 4. NO. 3.

---

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

July 1, 1880.

## "OLD TIMES."

---

A magazine devoted to the publication of documents, &c., relative to the early history of North Yarmouth, Maine, and its inhabitants. Published quarterly, at Yarmouth, Maine, (provided my duties in the public service will permit.) Price 30 cents a copy. No yearly subscriptions received.

Contributions of material suitable for such a work, are respectfully solicited, for which due credit will be given. Articles for publication can be delivered to Robert E. Corliss, Corner Village, Yarmouth, Maine, or mailed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, same town.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained of the following-named persons, viz :—

Robert E. Corliss, Yarmouth Corner, Maine.

Miss Lucy V. Groves, Yarmouth Falls, Maine (post-office.)

Marshall N. Rich, No. 1 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

Mrs. M. H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, E. Boston.

Mrs. Sarah L. Lawrence, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
July 1st, 1880. }

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JULY 1, 1880.





OLD TIMES  
IN  
NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

NO. 3.      JULY, 1880.      VOL. 4.

---

CAPT. WALTER GENDALL.

---

[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS.]

---

Biography is the key-stone of history ; or to state the proposition in another form, histories are collective biographies. The combined story of individual action makes up the complete measure of a national chronicle. Without the personal element history would become miserably dry and sink into justified oblivion ; for motives that only arise in the individual constitute the charming seductiveness of philosophic historical study. In direct ratio to the fulness of biographical knowledge proceeds the complete picture of historical effects. The motives of love, jealousy, avarice and pique play more important parts in the tragedies of historical climaxes than the higher factors of state-craft. He is the keener student of history who masters contemporary biography.

Upon this basis the life of one of the most prominent men in the annals of North Yarmouth seems to suggest minute inspection so that the chronicle of the old town may approach the perfection which we desire. The romantic story of his career, his banishment and tragic death offers enough stimulus to learn more of him, were these alone the cause of his prominence. But as the first representative of the town in the provincial legislature, as one of her earliest selectmen, as an enterprising business man, as an honored citizen of the commonwealth holding important official trusts he naturally invites our attention. The short sketch of Captain Gendall which appeared in one of the earlier issues of this magazine, (pp. 76-78) though substantially correct, is deficient in many essential particulars and erroneous in other of its statements and inferences. It is the purpose of this paper to deal wholly with



facts which will be reinforced by verbatim extracts from ancient records never before printed, and to offer such comments and conjectures on doubtful points as seem to be warranted by circumstances. I present it to the readers of *OLD TIMES* with the words of Montaigne :—

—“Here is a nosegay of culled flowers to which I have brought nothing save the string that binds them.”—

Walter Gendall came to this country about 1640, the records of the Trelawney Plantation at Richmond's Island containing evidence of his residence in this region at that early period. It is concluded, with reasonable hope of proof, that he was a native of England and possibly a Cornishman, as persons of that name have resided in the parishes of Penzance and Madron (County Cornwall) for several hundred years. These two towns are about fifteen or twenty miles from Falmouth, England, a fact that may be of some importance when it is remembered that he was a leading planter in Falmouth, Maine, for many years. The possibility of his influence in naming the new settlement in this country suggests itself readily. After the collapse of the Trelawney Plantation, which shortly followed the death of John Winter, its prime-mover, we hear no more of Gendall for twenty years. He was undoubtedly a minor when he emigrated, and from that time to his first re-appearance on the province records he was quietly attending to his own affairs. What that business was we may conjecture from the following deposition :—

“Walter Gendle sweareth y<sup>t</sup> about 3 years since he did make up a fence for John Tinney ; and Michael Maddiver and his wife came and looked upon it and said that it was sett as straight if it had been sett by a line, and that no man in the countrey c<sup>d</sup> have done it better : but about two months since I did see Michael Maddiver pluck down some of y<sup>e</sup> same fence.

June 11<sup>th</sup> '64

Coram Rd Foxwell.”

This would seem to indicate that he was familiar with the use of carpenters' tools, and, according to the testimony of the belligerent Maddiver, could handle them quite skilfully. The probability is that he was a bright, smart, young colonist, who was ready to earn an honest shilling, be it at the joiners' bench or behind the plough, or bartering for skins with the dusky denizen of the forest. The court records of the province for the year 1666, at the session holden at Falmouth July 26th, report him as a grand juror for that town, and bondsman for James Robinson, of Scarboro, who was charged with murder.

The next scene in the story of his life is that incident which determines the future happiness of the man, and we are enabled to give in frigid forms that act which gave him so much joy. From the subjoined extract we shall learn the maiden name of his wife, and to obviate unnecessary repetition we must look ahead many

Walter Gendall

FAC-SIMILE OF WALTER GENDALL'S SIGNATURE,  
1685.



years, when, after the death of her first husband, she became the wife of Theodosius Moore, of Bridgewater, Mass. In one of her transfers of property she discloses her christian name, Joan, and thus we learn that the wife of Walter Gendall's heart was Mistress Joan Guy.

York Registry	} John Guy, Falmouth, fisherman, to "my	
of Deeds		loving son-in-law Walter Gendall of y <sup>e</sup> same
XI-60		place, Planter. 2 Dec. 1668. Consideration £25.

"one hundred acres of land \* \* \* in Falmouth \* \* \* next adjoining to the lot of Thomas Standford, and on the south side thereof, commonly known by the name of Papooding point," which he bought of Rev. Robert Jordan, 10 May 1662. "The above written was with the consent of Nicholas Guy."

This property was situated at what is now Ferry Village, in Cape Elizabeth, directly across the harbor from the noisy wharves of the city of Portland. It was not reckoned among the real estate which he possessed at the time of his death, and it is probable that he sold it, though no transfer is recorded. Walter Gendall was an Episcopalian, and as such did not sanction or acknowledge the usurpation of the rights of Sir Ferdinando Gorges by the Massachusetts Bay authorities. The Puritans who came to this country for religious freedom and toleration of conscience, sadly forgot these purposes before long. Scarce ten years had passed over their heads ere they were banishing Quakers, bullying Episcopalians and branding Baptists in the name of religious liberty. Gendall knew the unrelenting persecution with which they pursued all who refused to subscribe to their tenets of belief. And when they came to push their claim of territorial possession into Maine, about 1652, he bitterly opposed the scheme. But the majority of the inhabitants thought it best to submit, and the whole province came under Puritan control in 1658, but not without many protests and murmurings of discontent. Some of the prominent opponents of the trick were arrested for treasonable utterances, among them Rev. Robert Jordan, of Spurwink, the pastor of Gendall. This discontent lasted for years, for although the province had a good civil government, yet the planters were slow to forgive the means of gaining authority over their possessions. So late as 1670 we find Gendall insubordinate, and at the session of the court held at York April 25th, the following charges were brought against him:

"We p<sup>r</sup>sented Walter Gyndall for villifying & abuseing y<sup>e</sup> Com<sup>is</sup>mission<sup>r</sup> of Falmouth & Scarborough Com<sup>is</sup>sion<sup>r</sup> Court by saying they had no power to try above fourty shillings: with other abusive words, which was sometime in Aprill last. Sentenced to bee admonish<sup>d</sup> and pay five shillings."

"Walter Gyndall was secured under an officers' hand for refusing to take the oath of fidelity, w<sup>ch</sup> oath afterwards hee tooke In Court."

But these summary proceedings did not check his contempt for the Puritan officials, for at the session of the court held 4 April 1671, we find him forcibly resisting the constituted authorities:—

“Walter Gyndall & Nathan Bedford being Complayned of by Anthony Roe, Constable of Scarboro, for obstructing him in his office & y<sup>e</sup> execution of it, & for sleighting of Authority, proveing the same by his & other evidences w<sup>ch</sup> were in Court, for whose offences this Court concludes that y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Wal: Gyndall and Nath: Bedford for y<sup>r</sup> offences are fined Three pounds each p<sup>r</sup>son and to pay 24 s. costs, & they are hereby Injoynd either to make a publique acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of theire offences in open Court, with p<sup>r</sup>miss of amendment, or to give in 20 £ bond, with good security, for good behavior unto y<sup>e</sup> next Court houlden for this County.” They preferred to give bonds.

Finding that discretion was the better part of valor, Gendall forthwith paid an enforced respect to the civil authorities. At least we have no further record of his treasonable carriage.

Another incident gleaned from the court records, viewed in connection with his fence-building for John Tinney, under date of 19 Sept. 1671, confirms in a measure the supposition offered above as to the occupation of Gendall:—

“A complaynt of Walter Gyndall against Ambrose Boaden for illegal takeing away of a p<sup>r</sup>cell of posts w<sup>h</sup> 3 mortised Holles in them, without his consent, about 60 odd posts.

The court finds for y<sup>e</sup> Complaynant 60 odd posts & costs 40s 6d of Court or pay a equivalent, and for his trespass against the county we find him Twenty shillings and Fees 5s.”

Like the large majority of the colonists who went through the same experience at some time in their lives, Gendall was brought before the august tribunal of justice and indicted for absenting himself from church. The records of our early courts are so full of these entries that it would seem as if the whole population had relapsed into heathenism. Undoubtedly it was the popular method of “getting even” with some hostile neighbor after all other means of irritation had been employed. The offense was punishable by a small fine, and the informant, after receiving a fee as a witness, had the satisfaction of seeing his enemy mulcted in the sum of five shillings. The saints elect suffered frequently in this respect, and so we shall not be surprised to read this indictment against him, found by the grand jury at the court holden 2 July 1672, although at the same session he was a trial-juryman:—

“We p<sup>r</sup>sent Walter Gyndall for not attending the publike place of meeteing to worship god on the Lord’s days.

Jury: non-appearance.”

Again he went through the same farce, 10 July 1674, but this time we have a little insight into the circumstances. His answer must have been exasperating to the rigidly religious Puritans who

had but lately arrested and fined the Rev. Robert Jordan for baptizing children according to the rites of the Church of England!

"We p'sent Walter Gyndall for not frequenting the place of gods' publike worship on the Lord's day.

Being questioned upon y<sup>e</sup> p'sentm<sup>t</sup> he answered that he did Attend M<sup>r</sup> Jordan's Meeteing frequently upon y<sup>e</sup> Lord's days."

During these years, as evidence subsequently testifies, he was gradually accumulating a goodly share of this world's goods. The first record of any purchase of property occurs under date of June 3, 1673, when he bought fifty acres of land of his pastor and friend:—

York Registry )	Robert Jordan, of Spurwinke, clerk,—
of Deeds, )	to
II-275 )	Walter Gyndall, of Spurwinke, yeoman,—

Consideration: "three pounds tenn shillings in worke payed, as also for 2 days worke or foure shillings to be payed annually."

"A parcel of land contayneing fivety acres, in a square lying & bounded on y<sup>e</sup> Eastward side of Spurwinke River from the uttermost poynt of a certain brooke commonly known by the name of Jonas his brooke on the one side and on the sayd river on the other side, proceeding upon a square to the completing of the same." This property was sold by the administrator of his estate for £30. The character of the original transfer smacks considerably of a tenantry system, but the rental must have been subsequently adjusted by full payment of the value of the land. This year (1673) at the July term of the court, beginning on the 1st of the month, he made his appearance as a grand-juryman, and at the October term, which began on the 3d, he was appointed administrator of the estate of John Mills, deceased. The character of the man may be judged from the number of times he was selected to execute trusts of this nature.

Here we are called upon to record a curious incident, and the only one of the kind that occurs in his life. The extract from the proceedings of the court fully sets forth the enormity of the presumption entertained by Gendall, and the penitent man acknowledged his action as reprehensible, but craved their indulgence, probably, "being y<sup>e</sup> first tyme."

"We p'sent Walter Gyndall for presumeing the office of Commissi<sup>r</sup> to carry vots for Magistrats from y<sup>e</sup> Town of Falmouth to y<sup>e</sup> Shyre Town, then Declaring himselfe a Commissioner for y<sup>e</sup> Town of Falmouth, hee being not Chosen by the sayd Town.

The p'sentiment owned by Walter Gyndall, being y<sup>e</sup> first tyme, to be admonished & pay costs 5s."

We offer no explanation or extenuation, for he was evidently detected in the crime of counting himself into office, and acknowledged it too. The bald fact is quite patent, and we unhesitatingly scratch a big black mark against his name. This was an un-



fortunate year for him, as it will recalled that at this same term of the court he was indicted for not attending public worship. At the next session, beginning October 6th of this same year, he appears as the attorney for one of his neighbors who still retained confidence in his integrity:—

“Walter Gyndall, Attirney for M<sup>c</sup> Walls, craves his Charges Contra Rec: Foxwell for not prosecuting his action w<sup>u</sup>nto he attached him. Costs for y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup>.”

Even the courts recognized the culprit of July 10 1674, and he was appointed the legal guardian of a minor, April 9, 1675, as appears by the following document. Evidently they had no regard for the moral aspects of the appointment or respect for their own opinions:—

“In order to the disposing of the child of Caleb Beale, a fatherless Child, this Court thinks meete to Committ her into the hands & care of Walter Gyndall for her Education & maintenance as a servant out, to bee kept untill the full tearme of thirteen yeares be expired from y<sup>e</sup> date hereof, the child being now about 5 yeares of age, & in Case y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> child have any Estate, It is hereby ordered to bee delivered unto the possession of Walter Gyndall who is to Improve it for the best advantage of the Child, who is required to render an Accop<sup>t</sup> of his doings y<sup>t</sup>in w<sup>h</sup> Authority of this County or Province shall see meete to require it.”

About this time the Indians throughout New-England were becoming dissatisfied with the English management. Ever since the landing at Plymouth, the white settlers had been gradually encroaching upon their territory, and many injustices were heaped upon the patient redmen. Advantage was taken of their weakness, which resulted from tribal divisions, and the traditional inch was usually stretched to the customary ell in every instance by the greedy settlers. This state of affairs was the occasion of angry protestations from the Indians, and culminated in the sanguinary strife between the two races in 1675-6, known in history as “King Philip’s War.” Here the Indians of all tribes made common cause in their desperate attempt to exterminate their avaricious enemies. The frontier settlements were the first to be alarmed, and in the fall of 1675 the inhabitants of Spurwink came under military supervision. The following letter indicates the position held by Gendall, and may be the occasion of the title of “Captain,” which he bore throughout his subsequent career:—

“To Walter Gendall, Com<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Gard at Spurwink:

These are in His Ma<sup>t</sup>ies name to require you to send four able men, compleat in armes and amunicion, unto y<sup>e</sup> maine gard this day before sunset to attend such orders as they shall receive in order to the destroying of y<sup>e</sup> barbarous enemy: and hereof not to fail as you will answer it at your peril.

from y<sup>e</sup> main gard: 4 9ber 1675.

Josh: Scottow, Capt<sup>n</sup>.”

The inhabitants at the eastward however suffered but little during the fall of that year, and after an attack on the garrison at Black Point the Indians drew off, contented with occasional predatory excursions. He attended the session of the court, held at York, 4 July 1676, and was appointed appraiser of the estate of Ambrose Boaden, deceased, who died 8 Feb. 1675. It will be remembered that this Boaden was the person who stole "a p<sup>r</sup>cell of posts" from Gendall five years before. He also presented himself as security for Thomas Cummings and John Harmon, administrators of the estate of Richard Cummings, at the same court, and received the appointment of administrator of the estate of John Richardson, deceased.

This would seem honor and onerous enough for one man at a single session, but he did extra duty, serving as a trial-juryman. When he returned to his home the news of fresh massacres to the westward told the settlers to be wary, and he was soon at his post in the garrison at Black Point. The following extract from a letter complaining of the difficulty of governing the militia, indicates his position in the summer of 1676, two days before the horrible butchery at Falmouth:—

"Cap<sup>t</sup>. Joshua Scottow,—Wee, underwritten, being of y<sup>e</sup> Committee of y<sup>e</sup> Mellicia w<sup>th</sup> Sergiant Tippen \* \* \* \*

Aug. 9, 1676                      Henry Jocelyn.      Walter Gendall."

The Indians fell suddenly upon Fort Loyall, Falmouth, August 11th, and in a short time that prosperous settlement merited the name given to it by one of the survivors, "deserted Casco." The savages ventured no further this time, but took their captives towards the Kennebec. Finding that the furious natives were bent upon the gradual extermination of the feeble eastern garrisons, Captain Gendall sent word to the authorities at Boston for reinforcements and they granted a detachment of 130 soldiers. They came to Falmouth and remained about three weeks; but the wily redskins knew better than to invite attack while they staid in this vicinity. The troops then returned to the region of Piscataqua, and Gendall sent word to his friend Nathan Fryer, of Portsmouth, for the use of one of his vessels to assist in the removal of goods. Captain Gendall saw that it was of no use to wage warfare against the treacherous enemy, and he thought best to embark for Portsmouth or Boston with the women and children. The warning was not early enough, for while a part of the Black Point garrison with Gendall were at Richmond's Island loading the ketch generously loaned by Mr. Fryer, the Indian warriors attacked the remaining soldiers in the garrison. This assault was led by one of their most renowned chieftains, Mugg, an able leader, who had been intimate with the whites in peace. He called upon the commander, old Henry Jocelyn, to surrender, promising them certain conditions of immunity. Captain Jocelyn left the fort to hold a

conference with him, and when he returned he found the garrison deserted,—the inmates, except members of his own household, having fled to the shore and pushed out in their boats. Jocelyn was then taken prisoner, and the unsated savages proceeded to Richmond's Island where the detachment of fifteen men were loading Fryer's ketch with the household effects of the settlers. The men immediately boarded the vessel and attempted to run her out of the harbor, but unfavorable wind put a stop to this plan, and the deadly fire of the Indians made it unsafe to come on deck.

In this predicament they let go of the anchor to prevent being blown ashore by the strong south-east wind. But the Indians, not to be out-witted, put out in their canoes and cut the cable, and the ketch was soon stranded on the beach. James Fryer, a son of the owner, was lying upon the cabin floor, mortally wounded. The savages shouted out to them that, if they did not surrender, they would set the vessel on fire and burn them to death. After some parley, they agreed to surrender upon condition they should be allowed to ransom themselves by the payment of a stipulated amount of goods within a given time. Then Captain Gendall found himself a prisoner in the hands of a people with whom he had enjoyed peaceable relations for years. He had visited them in their settlements and traded with their chiefs for skins, and was much esteemed by all the tribes. But under the goading of revenge, these natives had become madmen, and they brought down their frenzied hands upon the heads of the innocent and guilty.

Two men were released to fetch the ransom, and Mugg with his tribe, retaining Gendall and eight others, proceeded westward. On the 18th of October they appeared before Wells and demanded the surrender of the garrison. This being refused, they sent Captain Gendall to fully explain to the commander the power of the Indians. Mugg who had now in his charge sixty valuable prisoners, really desired more their ransoms than their scalps. If he could not get the former he secured the latter. With this motive the Captain went as a friend of both parties, knowing well the determination of the Indians, their strength and their valor. He presented the case fairly to the post commander, urging capitulation, with privilege of ransom, rather than needless sacrifice.

Bourne, in his *History of Wells*, gives a purely imaginary and bombastic account of the above affair, in which he manufactures the indignant refusal of the commander who spurns the proposal, and says something about somebody "passing over his dead body" before he will surrender. For some reason Mugg decided not to force matters, as the town of Wells had two garrison-houses, and he withdrew his warriors. Possibly Captain Gendall may have induced him to refrain from the attack by setting forth the impregnable character of the fortresses. Whatever the circumstances that led him to this conclusion, it placed Captain Gendall in a peculiar

predicament. From his positive assertion as to the insatiate determination of the savages, the soldiers at the Wells garrison supposed that they were inviting a bloody battle upon their refusal to surrender themselves. When hours and days passed without an encounter, and scouts reported that the enemy had retreated, the action of Gendall became forthwith a topic of conversation..

Undoubtedly it was hard for them to reconcile his eager explanation of the situation with the subsequent contradictory acts of the savages. Treacherous motives were at once assigned to the Captain who had just been made a prisoner while fighting against his victors. These conclusions of the gossiping garrisons soon found tangible expression, as we shall presently observe. The two prisoners who were released at Richmond's Island, returned with specified ransoms before the appointed time had elapsed, but those Indians who had agreed to the terms of the capitulation had delivered the remaining captives into other hands. These savages took the ransoms, killed one of the bearers and refused to deliver the prisoners. The chieftain Mugg was mortified and indignant that the vagabond Indians should have acted so treacherously, and with Captain Gendall started for Piscataqua. He believed in honest dealing in this matter, and undertook the responsibility of representing his superior sagamore, Madockawando, in a proposition for peace. He took back the young James Fryer who was so seriously wounded at the fight off Richmond's Island.

As to subsequent events, after arrival at Piscataqua, the authorities differ. Drake, in his valuable *Book of the Indians*, Part III, p. 102, says:—"General Gendall, of Massachusetts, being there, forced Mugg on board his [vessel] and carried him to Boston; for which treacherous act an excuse was pleaded that he was not invested with sufficient authority to treat with him. Madockawando's ambassador, being now in the power of the English, was obliged to agree to such terms as the English dictated."

On the other hand it is argued that Mugg went of his own volition. At any event he went to Boston and made a treaty with the Governor and Council of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in behalf of Madockawando, on the 6th of Nov. 1676. Two vessels were sent to the Penobscot to obtain from the great sagamore his sanction of the articles of agreement, which was obtained. The fifth article of the covenant was as follows:—"That if it doth appear that Walter Gendal and the men sent with him in the vessels from Piscataway with goods from Mr Fryer for the redemption of captives, according to agreement, or any of them are surprized and slain by any of their Indians or any other whom they can bring under their power, that they shall forthwith execute such murderer or murderers or otherwise deliver them up into the hands of the English." From this it appears that Captain Gendall was commissioned to purchase all the captives in the "late unpleasant-



ness," some sixty in number, with ransoms furnished by the government. For the safety of his expedition, as well as for all other articles of the treaty, Mugg offered himself as a hostage. The mission was successful; the captives returned to their desolated homes, and Mugg left for his native wilds to mature plans for another campaign.

The affair at Wells must not be forgotten by the reader, because the soldiers in the garrison there treasured up the recollection of that circumstance with great accuracy. At least some few did. They thought it of sufficient importance to inform the authorities at Boston, who, remembering the hostile attitude which Captain Gendall had always maintained towards their assumption of authority, were glad to press the charges. Accordingly the witnesses were requested to relate their versions of the affair before some competent magistrates. With a sufficient number of such ready tale-bearers who could give a fanciful coloring to the story, the grand jury found an indictment, and he was arrested and carried to Boston and brought before the bar of justice, but his case was deferred till the next term, as appears below:—

	{	“Record of the Court of Assistants’ Court holden at Boston 6 Mar. 1676–7 [p. 64.]
<i>Walter Gendall</i>	{	Walter Gendall was called & several evidences Read y <sup>t</sup> were produced ag <sup>t</sup> y <sup>m</sup> , others not being present, he was by mittimus sent to the keeper of the prison in Boston in order to his triall next Court of Assist- ants.”
<i>bound over</i>		

The following evidences were offered to the honorable court:—

“The deposition of Peter Bass, aged about 27 years. Being examined maketh oath y<sup>t</sup> hee heard the same for substance y<sup>t</sup> Phyneas Hull and Benj<sup>n</sup> Barnard testifyeth two, onley hee remembereth not that Walter Gyndall sayd y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Indians at Wells were as numerons as trees and stumpes, but Gyndall tould this deponent that y<sup>r</sup> were one thousand Indeans double armed about the Town, and five hundred french ready to backe them when they had occasion, and y<sup>r</sup>fore would Advise them to surrender there Garrisons, for hee looked at his condition better then ours, for Mogg sayd if they would not resigne y<sup>r</sup> Garrisons hee would by here this Moenth but he would have y<sup>e</sup> Town, and the sayd Gyndall further sayd that hee and those 11 Indeans, Mogg and y<sup>e</sup> rest, lay within shot of Joseph Storer’s garrison that night before they came to demand Fran: Littlefield’s, and y<sup>e</sup> say<sup>d</sup> Indeans were soe sleepy in the morneing that he had much adoe to wake y<sup>m</sup> and was forced to kicke them round before hee could do it, and afterwards w<sup>n</sup> the sunn was up they came into y<sup>e</sup> Town and did mischeefe and demanded our Garrisons, and further sayth not.

Taken upon oath this 3d day of March, 1676–7,

before mee, Edw : Rishworth, Asso'te."

It will be noticed that at the preliminary trial Gendall was bound over because the testimony of "others not being present" would be needed. We are able to give the evidence of one other witness, Lieut. Henry Harwood, who was an inhabitant of Boston, and a shoemaker by trade. During the Indian wars he took an active part, being at one time in command of Fort Loyal, Falmouth, as will appear by some later papers.

"About the 16<sup>th</sup> of october Henry Horwood, this Deponant, being att Wells, vnder comand of Lif<sup>t</sup> Edward crick, thar cam Indians & fell vpon some, kil'd one Antient man and A youth about 16 yeare old, & wound 3 as they war in y<sup>e</sup> \* \* \* \*. I being in the garrison called the mill garrison, after Seaueral Shott shutt in vppon us, came in one walter gendle to treat with vs. his first salutation was with tears, that he was A poor captiue and y<sup>t</sup> he was sent by genarall mogg to know whar we wold surrender our garriso<sup>n</sup>. the said gindle came Directly from frances Littlefield's garrison, that same time wharof Lif<sup>t</sup> ericke was then comander.

the said gendle told vs that thar was one kild, and that he was sent for to [ ] for old frank Littlefield whar he was att that garison becaus that his wife had A desire to haue hime com home. the quistion was asked by me how he shold gitt home. gendle Answared that he wold ingag his life if tenn of vs wold goe from garison to garison or any p<sup>t</sup> of the town if he went with vs holding vpp A stick with A whit cloth one itt, if we war without Armes he wold ingage his life to convoy vs without any molestation, & further beged that we wold surender our garison for gods Sake and y<sup>e</sup> poor women & childrens Sake, that itt was his chief end in getting leaue of mogg to parswad vs that we meight not be cut of, he said further y<sup>t</sup> they had many Inventions with burche Rinde & brimstone & other combustables that they wold com in the neight & burn our fortifications & houses within them and destroy vs if we war A hundred in A garison, & if he had 20<sup>lb</sup> to pay his Ransome they wold nott kill hime, & if it was his case as itt was ours if he had A 100 houses he wold giue them all, & further said y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> high ways war al waylaid & the sea side and the woods Round y<sup>e</sup> town, & that if we did send any post he wold certainly be cut of likewis. I desired him to cary A letter for vs, his answar was that if he had moor than his own or moggs concerns, if taken they wold kill him & the Rest of the captiues, for he had nine ingaged for him, and further that he Did convoy frances littlefield and his sone from the mill garrison to Sam<sup>l</sup> Littlefields hous & within a Rhod of the indians, the s<sup>d</sup> Littlefield haueing noe arms nor his son that went with him.

Likewis the s<sup>d</sup> gendle told me thar was 140 Indians lying in the goly between francis Littlefields & the mill garison, & that they wold fight vs euery Day in A month but they wold haue vs, fur-



ther said that he neuer saw moor than 11 Indians togeather, and mogg was one of the 11, & further s<sup>d</sup> when he had his liberty for 4 days to goe to pascattaqua to fetch his Ransame and m<sup>r</sup> friors he did not question but his word wold pass with them for a 100<sup>l</sup>, and that thar was in A bagg About 30 waight of poulder att black point which the Indians made s<sup>d</sup> gendle cary and the Indians took the poulder A way from him & hid itt. I asked him how he knew thar was 140 Indians in that gully, the s<sup>d</sup> gendle answered by the number of y<sup>e</sup> cannons [canoes?]

This was sworne to in open Court, ye prisiner being att the barr, by Henry Horwood & Thomas Richardsen, y<sup>e</sup> sayd Richardsen excepting y<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> bagg of poulder. E. R., S<sup>r</sup>.

13 March 1676.

Sworne to in Court by Henry

Horwood 7<sup>mo</sup> 7 '77 [Sept. 7, 1677]. E. R. S<sup>r</sup>."

Of Peter Bass we know but little. He resided in York at one time, and was jail-keeper of the town. He married a daughter of George and Hannah Parker, of that place. He died about 1684, leaving a son Peter. He was convicted of selling beer without a license, in 1682, and that is all the public can ascertain of the character of this ready witness. A Peter Bass was taxed at Pemaquid in 1687.

Captain Gendall was remanded to jail to await the action of the court, which would meet in the following September. At the designated time he was summoned to hear his indictment:—

"Court holden at Boston, 4 September 1677.

*Walter Gendle* } *his indictment* } Walter Gendall, of or near blacke point, being presented & Indicted by the Grand Jury & left to tryall was brought to the Barr & was Indicted by the name of Walter Gendall for not having the feare of God before his eyes & being Instigated by the Divill in the tyme of the warr w<sup>th</sup> the Indians, in a perfidious & treacherus way against the Inhabitants of this Collonye's peace and safety sought to betray them to the enemye's hands by his Indear<sup>t</sup> & Counsell, Contrary to the peace of our soverign Lord the King his Crown and dignity & the law of this Comon :wealth, to w<sup>ch</sup> Indictment he pleaded not Guilty Refferd himself for his tryall to the Bench. The magistrates Having duly weighed the Indictm<sup>t</sup> & evidences in the Case produced against him found him Guilty & doe therefore sentence

*his Censure* } you to Runn the Gantelop thr<sup>o</sup> the military Com-  
paneyes in Boston on the 10<sup>th</sup> Instant w<sup>th</sup> a Roape  
about his necke, that he forfeit all his lands to the  
Country and be banished out of this Jurisdiction, to be gonm by  
y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> of October next on penalty of perpetual Imprisonment if he  
Return Again, & discharging the Costs & charges of the prosecu-  
tion."

Captain Walter Gendall a convicted traitor! Doomed, and

upon such evidence! In three days the man who had lost all his property by the fiendish torches of the frenzied redskins,—who had been made a prisoner while fighting them in hand to hand combat,—who had suffered the privations of hunger and cold,—was to run the gauntlet, with a rope around his neck, between hundreds of jeering militiamen! His friends who had watched the progress of the trial, the character of the testimony and the enmity of the Puritan judges, were determined that the sentence should not be executed! And it was not executed, for in one of the three intervening days, probably at midnight, he made his escape from the prison, running the gauntlet of the jailor instead of the soldiery. Of course the particulars of his escape will never be known, nor the direction of his flight. The first intimation the Governor and Council had of his whereabouts came from Nathl. Fryer, of Piscataqua, Gendall's old friend. Probably Gendall went to Scarboro by some roundabout course, and remained sequestered there till the excitement attendant upon his escape had subsided. What part Nathaniel Fryer took in the performance we are unable to say, but he soon addressed this letter to the authorities of the Massachusetts government:—

“To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Gov<sup>r</sup> & Council sitting }  
in Boston, Decemb<sup>r</sup> 27: 1677. }

Nathaniel Fryer of Piscataqua is humbly bold to informe yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup> that hee hath received a Letter from Walter Gendall, late a prisin<sup>r</sup>, who doth therein acknowledge his Error and folly in making his escape from the prison before he had satisfied the judgement of this Hono<sup>rd</sup> Court of Assistants, whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup> had been so favourable to him: his temptation was the poor necessitous condition hee was in and utter inability to procure mony for the present Satisfaction thereof: which I am well assured to bee true: knowing the great losses hee sustained by the Enemy and being acquainted with the very necessitous state of his poor wife and family: I am therefore bold (throughout his importunity) to mediate with yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup> on his behalfe and to Supplicate yo<sup>r</sup> forgiveness of his Escape from prison: and if from the consideration of his poverty you may bee moved to moderate the fine imposed upon him, and allow some time for payment thereof, I shall willingly become ingaged to see it satisfied, and shall in behalfe of him and his poor family acknowledge yo<sup>r</sup> great favo<sup>r</sup> therein.

Yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup> humble Servant,  
Nath<sup>l</sup> ffryer.”

The reader will notice the satire employed by the writer when he says, “whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup> had been *so favourable* to him!

The Council took the horn of the dilemma which Gendall's friend presented to them, and concluded that they were willing to have the money although they could not make him run the gauntlet.

So they passed the following order :—

“Boston, 27 December 1677.

In Ans<sup>r</sup> to this petition of Nathaniel ffryer relating to Walter Gendall's escaping out of prison and paying his fine, The Council Judgeth it meete to order y<sup>t</sup> in the sayd m<sup>r</sup> Nathaniell ffryer Guing in his bond to y<sup>e</sup> Secureitary for y<sup>e</sup> Treasure<sup>r</sup>, 80<sup>.b</sup> for payment of 20<sup>l</sup><sup>b</sup> w<sup>th</sup>in 6 mo & y<sup>e</sup> other 20<sup>l</sup><sup>b</sup> in 6 months after, w<sup>ch</sup> when its Donn y<sup>e</sup> sayd Gendall is ffreed. By y<sup>e</sup> Council, E. R., S<sup>y</sup>.”

Accordingly Mr. Fryer immediately drew up the bond as his part of the agreement.

Thus ended the famous farce. It may be supposed that the penalty was remitted in due season, and his friend had the satisfaction of practically assisting him out of his difficulties. All this dramatic scene is in strange contrast to the subsequent action of the Massachusetts people toward Gendall. Scarce five years had passed before they were heaping honors upon him and trusting to him the duties of important executive schemes !

Peace between the Indians and whites was secured by a treaty dated at Falmouth, 12 August 1678. when three English commissioners met Squando and two other sagamores at Fort Loyal. We hear nothing more of Gendall until March 30, 1680, when according to the article in *OLD TIMES*, before alluded to, he was the Deputy from Falmouth to the General Assembly at York, but was deprived of his seat as he had no certificate of election. We have never seen any confirmation of this statement in the Court Records at York. However, that same year he received another kind of a certificate from Falmouth, as appears by the town records :—

“It is concluded Mr. Gendall shall have a grant of one hundred acres of land to begin at our outmost bounds and so to come this way till 100 acres be ended.” This land was, we think, adjoining to the North Yarmouth boundary line and contiguous to the property which he owned in the new town later. On the 23d of June, 1680, he purchased of old George Felt, whose life had been spent in tilling his great farm in Westcustogo, “One hundred acres upland lying & being on the Westward side of George Felt's ould house in Casco Bay, about eighty rodd from s<sup>d</sup> house : Beginning at a three forked bla[c]k oake tree near the highway, being marked on both sides, & so down to y<sup>e</sup> water side, and then to runne upon a square untill the whole hundred acres be fully compleated & accomplished, with priviledge & full propriety & benefitt of the sea down to lowe water mark : breadth of his s<sup>d</sup> tract of land with foure acres of fresh meddows lying about three miles from Felt's ould feild & two acres of sault meddows at the head of the great Cove w<sup>r</sup> Walter Gyndall pleaseth to lay it out, with all the meddows belonging to the hundred acres of upland, with all mines,

minerals, wood, underwood, profetts, priviledges or lybertys. ease-ments & all other appurtenances to the premises belonging or any way appertaining." About three weeks later he added to his real-estate some valuable property on Chebeague Island, which he purchased of the heirs of his old pastor, Rev. Robert Jordan. The deed reads as follows, and is dated 12 July 1680:—

Dominicus Jordan, Samnel Jordan and Jeremiah Jordan, sons of Rev. Robert Jordan, once of Falmouth, deceased, to Walter Gendall, of Spurwink, "one half part of an island commonly called Jebeague, or Geboag, or the Islands commonly called Cousens' his islands, to the seaward, all in the town of Westcostogoe. These islands being at high water as two islands, yet altho' called Little and Great Gaboag or Jabeague yet is but one island, and the one half thereof is the property of Dominicus, Samuel and Jeremiah Jordan."

These two purchases brought Captain Gendall into the town of North Yarmouth as a tax-payer for the first time, and we may date his citizen-ship in the place from this period.

On the 12th of July, 1681, he purchased of Hon. Bartholomew Gedney the afterwards noted mill-privilege on Royall's River, which was sold to Thomas Stevens by the Indian sagamores, 19 Jan. 1673. Not having the money to pay for this immense tract of land, two miles square, he gave in payment, July 12, 1681, the following agreement of mortgage: Walter Gendall, of Cascoe, and Joane, his wife, and Bartholomew Gedney, of Salem, Mass., "that tract of land lying on Casco Bay, in North Yarmouth, same land granted by several Indian Saggamores to Thomas Stevens, of Kennebec, bearing date 19 Jan. 1673, one moiety of which s<sup>d</sup> Stevens conveyed to s<sup>d</sup> Gydney Oct. 12, 1674, and another moiety granted by said Stevens to Henerey Sayward and by him mortgaged to said Gydney. Also another parcel on Cascoe Bay, on a certain point called Ryall's Poynt, containing two acres, being the premises conveyed by s<sup>d</sup> Gydney to the s<sup>d</sup> Gydall."

On the next day after this transaction the first entries in the North Yarmouth town records were made. Then, in pursuance to the act of incorporation of the town by President Danforth, 22d of Sept. 1680, Messrs. Bartholomew Gedney, Joshua Scottow, Silvanus Davis and Walter Gendall, who were appointed Trustees of the town under this act, proceeded to attend to their duties. Among other provisions for the re-settlement, they made the following:—

"9ly: Mr. Walter Gendell having by allowance of the Committe built A house and begun A plantation within the Township of North Yarmouth Aforesaid, neere to Falmouth bounds, Mr. Anthony Bracket & Mr. George Pearson are appointed to lay out A farm there for him, not exceding two hundred acres."



*The Bounds of  
Walter Gendell's Farm  
of 200 Acres.*

Wee, whose names are here underwritten, being appointed and chosen by the Committee to lay out two hundred acre of Land neere to falmouth bounds, to M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendell, wee began at a double reed oak tree Standing by the sea side, from thence ranging South & by west nine Chains, then Southwest to a Cove called ffreshet Cove, twenty four chains, thence across said cove, three chains, thence from the other side of the said cove, so. so. east, sixteen chains, then South east & be south, eleven chains, then South east, eight chains, then Southwest & by South al by y<sup>e</sup> sea side to a chestnut tree, forty four chains, then north west & by west to a hemlock tree, twenty eight chains, then north & by East to another hemlock tree, fifty chains, thence northeast to a nother hemlock tree, 25 chains, thence East north east four degrees thirty minutes Easterly, twenty seven chains [and] a half, to the place first begun; being bounded on [the] East with the Sea or bay called Casco bay, as witnes our hands this 10 day of april, 1682.

ANTHONY BRACKET } Surveyors."  
GEORG PEARSON }

This large farm remained in his possession till his death, when the administrator sold it with the Felt farm for £81, as appears by the accounts hereafter annexed. Gendall was now a large landed proprietor, with estates in Falmouth, Scarboro and North Yarmouth, the care of which must have occupied a large share of his attention. The officials, too, were ever ready to recognize his fine business tact and executive ability, and at the November term of the court held at Wells in 1681, under Major John Davis, Deputy President of the Province of Maine, they entrusted to him the management of the Indian trade for the eastern section, as indicated in the subjoined letter:—

“To Walter Gyndall:—

Mr. Walter Gyndall, Wee having taken the Management of Fort Loyall into o<sup>r</sup> own hands who by the order of the Proprietor and President have y<sup>e</sup> revenew of the Indean Trade given into o<sup>r</sup> disposing for the maintenance y<sup>r</sup>of.

These are y<sup>r</sup>fore to order you on sight hereof to pay or Cause to bee payd Twenty pounds in silver or what you Can to M<sup>r</sup> Fran: Hooke, Treasurer of this Province, whose receipt shall be y<sup>r</sup> discharge: & hereof fayle you not. Dated 3<sup>d</sup> Noveb<sup>r</sup> 1681,

Edw: Rishworth, Secr<sup>ty</sup>,  
p<sup>r</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> Councill.”

His mills on Royall's River proved remunerative, and, according to Shepley, 100,000 feet of merchantable lumber was produced there yearly. By the tax-warrant of April 10, 1682, his property was rated at £6 for the support of Fort Loyall, and but three

other establishments in the Province contributed a like amount. It may be interesting at this juncture to look in upon the Captain and see what kind of a plantation he had at North Yarmouth. For this purpose we will listen to the testimony of one his employees :—

“The Deposition of Oliver Waswall, aged about 69 years, testifyeth & sayeth that about 50 years ago he well remembers that Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall of Casco, in the Province of Main, in New England, had one dwelling house, one grist mill & one saw mill on a certain tract of land and Falls in the ancient town of North Yarmouth, commonly called the first falls in Royall’s River, which s<sup>d</sup> lands, house and mills, streams and falls, & all other buildings thereon he possessed, enjoyed and improved as his own right, and that the s<sup>d</sup> ancient town of North Yarmouth never disputed s<sup>d</sup> Walter Gendall’s claim or title to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> lands, stream, fall, house, mills, or buildings thereon, but that it was always reputed to be the property of s<sup>d</sup> Walter Gendall, and that I, the Deponant, lived and worked with s<sup>d</sup> Gendall for some considerable time.

Boston, D<sup>ecr</sup> 21, 1733.

Oliver Wiswall.”

The next eye-witness to the Captain’s plantation is old Tobias Oakman, who frequently appears in North Yarmouth history as the “oldest inhabitant” to testify in relation to boundary lines :—

“The Deposition of Tobias Oakman, aged about seventy one, testifyeth & saith that about fifty years ago he, the Depon<sup>t</sup>, lived with Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall, in North Yarm<sup>t</sup>, in Casco Bay, & well remembers that Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall cleared, fenced in and improved, above or near the first or lowermost falls, houses & mills of Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall’s buildings on Royall’s River, about eight acres of land, that is to say about four acres of land on the southwest side of said Royall’s River, & about four acres of land on the Northeast side of s<sup>d</sup> river where said Gendall kept eight or ten yoa<sup>k</sup> of cattle which s<sup>d</sup> Gendall improved in logging to said Gendall’s saw mill, and also improved part of said land on both sides of s<sup>d</sup> river for other improvements, as turnips & other garden roots for the use of s<sup>d</sup> Gendall’s servants & workmen that logged for s<sup>d</sup> Gendall, & also s<sup>d</sup> Gendall stacked up severall stakes of hay for several years together upon s<sup>d</sup> land with which s<sup>d</sup> Gendall foddered his cattle, and also improved s<sup>d</sup> cattle to draw logs to s<sup>d</sup> Gendall’s saw mill, which cattle were afterwards killed by y<sup>e</sup> Indians : which lands & improvements said Gendall enjoyed & possessed without any molestation or interruption from the inhabitants of Northyarmouth that he the Depon<sup>t</sup> ever heard or knew of.

Boston, March 17, 1735. Tobias Oakman (T his mark.)”

This interesting narrative, with its minute and explicit statements, gives us a pleasing insight into the busy farming and manufacturing operations of Gendall. It also serves to distinguish



some of the transient inhabitants of the old town, and to this list we are enabled to add the following :—

“16 June 1739. John Boden, of Marblehead, in y<sup>e</sup> County of Essex, shoreman, aged about sixty nine, Deposeth and saith that he was born at Spurwinke River, in y<sup>e</sup> County of Yorke, and live there for about twenty seven years : when he was about eighteen years old he went to live with Captain Gendall and was in his service about two years.”

At the June session of the court, 1683, beginning on the 27th, he appears as the first accredited representative from the old town upon the petition of its inhabitants. The court records say :—

“In answer to y<sup>e</sup> Town of NorthYarmouth who desires y<sup>r</sup> priviledg in sending of a Deputy as well as any [an?] Injunction [Injunction?] to pay y<sup>r</sup> rates. Therefore the p<sup>r</sup>misses considered y<sup>e</sup> Court ordereth that from hence forward y<sup>e</sup> Town of NorthYarmouth shall have power to make choyce of a Deputy yearely as other Towns of y<sup>e</sup> Province have, w<sup>o</sup>f the Secre<sup>ty</sup> is to give y<sup>m</sup> legall notice for y<sup>r</sup> choyce by his warrants from tyme to tyme, & M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gyndall is now accepted as y<sup>r</sup> Deputy for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Insewing.”

The honor of acting in this capacity for the first time clearly belongs to him, and it was again his privilege to be chosen by the town for the next year as deputy for the session of June 25th. At the next court he was entrusted with the following duties :—

“It is hereby ordered y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gyndall, Major Davess, M<sup>r</sup> Wheelwright, Cap<sup>t</sup> Jo<sup>s</sup> Scottow, Cap<sup>t</sup> Ed<sup>w</sup> Tyng and M<sup>r</sup> Benj<sup>a</sup> Blakeman are appoynted a Committee to treat with y<sup>e</sup> Indians at Sacoe & to settle the affayres therein and make return y<sup>o</sup>f unto the adournement of the Generall Assembly in Septemb<sup>r</sup> next.”

Evidently the Maine people were not afraid that he would betray them into the hands of the Indians. He was also at the same session appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas Brackett, deceased.

It will be noted in the next paper that Henry Harwood, who told such an elaborate story of the treachery affair business, finally became a subordinate of the man whom he tried to ruin.

“In answer y<sup>e</sup> petition of Henry Harwood Leef<sup>t</sup> of ye foote Company of Falmouth \* \* \* \* \*. In case s<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Brackett accept not y<sup>r</sup>of then M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gyndall or whom he shall appoynt is hereby Impowered to take y<sup>e</sup> command of the foote company of Casco, & all y<sup>e</sup> Souldgers y<sup>r</sup>in required to y<sup>e</sup> obedience to him or his order as y<sup>r</sup> Comander during the Court's pleasure.

And if Cap<sup>t</sup> Brackett refuse to accept of their p<sup>r</sup>posal made for keepeing y<sup>e</sup> fort loyall, then s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Gyndall is hereby Impowered

to take & to keepe y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Fort for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Insewing, Or to agree with any p<sup>r</sup>son or p<sup>r</sup>sons to do it, they being such as y<sup>e</sup> Councill shall approve off."

In the tax-list issued in the warrant to the constable to collect from the inhabitants of Spurwink, Richmond's Island, &c., 15 Oct. 1683, "M<sup>r</sup> Gendal" is rated £1: 9: 4. This is the largest individual tax in the list, and is inserted here chronologically to show his material progress from time to time. At the court held June 25, 1684, the officials appointed him, with five others, to be a "committee to take care of Fort Loyall & to settle a cheiffe officer over y<sup>e</sup> same." From this we may presume that Gendall could not attend to the duties longer, owing to the extension of his own business.

But the public sentiment was averse to his retirement from the service of the people. Accordingly in the scheme for the resettlement of the towns that had been desolated by the incursions of the aborigines, he was designated for Falmouth and Scarborough on the 26th of July, 1684. He had already served on the board of trustees for North Yarmouth, and now at one session the court placed the fortunes of two more towns in his hands!

One almost wonders how he found time to attend to all these duties, and the question becomes still more complicated when we find him, Nov. 24th of this same year, acting as one of the selectmen of Falmouth! But now we are seeing the beginning of the end, and the busy life we have been studying is soon to pay the death penalty under the most tragic circumstances. For four years we hear nothing from him in public, and conclude that he had become tired of the many honors heaped upon him by his friends and had retired to the quiet of private business affairs.

The Indians, who had been comparatively quiet for ten years, now began to show signs of malicious intentions. To bring matters to a crisis, Capt. Blackman arrested fifteen or twenty peaceable Indians, at Saco, and held them as hostages for some others who had been committing depredations in the region of the Kennebec. This impolitic proceeding greatly incensed the natives, and, although the prisoners were soon released, they were dissatisfied, and the white people were warned by the authorities to take all necessary precautions for safety. The services of Capt. Gendall were in demand, as usual, and he was ordered to strengthen the fortifications on Royall's River. He had a large crew of men at work in his mill, and he proceeded to the task as a private enterprise. While engaged in this duty, they were surprised and captured by the Indians in the first week of September. The particulars of this affair were related under oath by one Moses Ayer, a servant of the Captain, and we resign the narration to him:—

"The Exacacon of moses Eyers, of Dorchester, in y<sup>e</sup> County of

Suffolke, aged twenty one yeares, or thereabouts, y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>th</sup> day of October, 1688. The s<sup>d</sup> examinant sayth that about y<sup>e</sup> beginning of September last he went in a Canoe with Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall & two other men & a Negro of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Gendall's. & two men more in a Bouch Canoe, Intending to goe to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Gendall's house, & roweing neere the same both cannoes putt ashore, & it beginning to Raine Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall sent this Examinant & y<sup>e</sup> Negroman to goe to his house & fetch a Bagg of Gunpowder w<sup>ch</sup> he had Hung out to Dry, & by the way as they were goeing to y<sup>e</sup> house they heard a man (who Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall had sent to bring up his Cows) cry out Indians, & therefore this Exain<sup>t</sup> & y<sup>e</sup> negro man Runn back towards y<sup>e</sup> Canoes, but before they could reach them this exain<sup>t</sup> was taken by y<sup>e</sup> Indians & they went towards the other men that soe soone as y<sup>e</sup> Indians were seene by Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall & y<sup>e</sup> others y<sup>e</sup> two men that came in y<sup>e</sup> Burch Canoe Launched her & went away, but Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall & the two men with him stayed, & Gendall p<sup>r</sup>esented his Gunn at y<sup>e</sup> Indians: that thereupon y<sup>e</sup> Indians layd down their arms & Called to Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall to Come to them, saying they Come to heare News & would Doe him noe harne: that then y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Gendall putt his Gunn into y<sup>e</sup> Canoe & went to them & the Indians asked him what was the Reason that y<sup>e</sup> Englishmen went from their houses, & why Cap<sup>t</sup> Blackman tooke y<sup>e</sup> Indians at Saco & sent them away, and y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Gendall told him that there was News come from the westward that severall Indians & English were lately Killed by Indians on Conechicott River, at Northfield, w<sup>ch</sup> the Indians sayd they knew nothing off.

And while they were in discourse some other of y<sup>e</sup> Indians went downe to y<sup>e</sup> Canoe & took the Armes w<sup>ch</sup> belonged to Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall & y<sup>e</sup> other men with him and fired them off, & then seized & bound them all & carryed them about two miles into y<sup>e</sup> woods from s<sup>d</sup> Gendall's house to a swamp, where they lett Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall goe, but kept this Exain<sup>t</sup> & other three persons all that night & the next day carryed them to a place ab<sup>t</sup> twenty mile from y<sup>e</sup> water side, where there Wigwams were. That y<sup>e</sup> Indians that tooke them were about Twelve in number, & that amongst them were Ned Higgins, who was their Captaine, Neconumby and his sonne called Young Neconumby, Sorry Ned, Saragumby, Peece-nose his Brother, Amoscogin Sam & Asamewes, whom this Exain<sup>t</sup> knew. That about tenn days after they were taken, & y<sup>e</sup> Indians sent to Boston from Saco were come back againe, two Indians & two Englishmen were sent from Lieu<sup>t</sup> Co<sup>l</sup> Tyng att Falmouth to the place where this Exain<sup>t</sup> & y<sup>e</sup> others were kept, to speak to y<sup>e</sup> Indians & Demand those English taken by them & to tell them that if they would deliner the captiues & what other things they had taken from the English, the Indians should be sett att Liberty & desired y<sup>e</sup> Sachems to goe doune & speake with y<sup>e</sup> English. Whereupon y<sup>e</sup> Indians Released this Exain<sup>t</sup> & more that was with

him (the other two haueing before made their Escape) & three Indians, by name Hope Hood, Ned Higgins & Young Neconumby, came with them to Falmouth to speake with y<sup>e</sup> English : & further sayth not.

Moses Eyares.

Sworne y<sup>e</sup> day & yeare before written, before me,

E<sup>d</sup> Randolphe."

Many interesting points may be gleaned from this important document. It gives us as a new fact the preliminary capture of Gendall before his murder a few weeks later. The Captain was an old Indian trader, and relied too much on his friendship with the savages for safe passage. His willingness to trust them is shown when they engaged him in conversation previous to taking him a prisoner. The news from other sections confirmed the charitably-inclined man in the opinion that they were bent on mischief. Accordingly on his release he went to Falmouth and returned with a detachment of soldiers to guard his valuable property and complete the fortifications already begun. Again we resign the narration, this time to the venerable and famous Mather :—

"When one captain Sargent had seized some of the principal indians about Saco by order of Justice Blackman, presently the indians fell to seizing as many of the English as they could catch, Captain Rowden with many more in one place and captain Gendall with sundry more in another place particularly fell into the hands of these desperate man catchers : but Gendall with his got a release, one can scarce tell how, upon the return of those which had been detained in Boston.

Hitherto there was no spilling of blood ! But some time in September following, this captain Gendall went up, with soldiers and others, to a place above Casco called North Yarmouth, having orders to build stockados on both sides the river for defence of the place in case of any sudden invasion. While they were at work an English captive came to them with information that seventy or eighty of the enemy were just coming upon them : and he advised them to yield quietly, that they might save their lives.

The soldiers that went thither from the southward being terrified at this report ran with an hasty terror to get over the river : but with more haste than good speed : for they ran directly into the hands of the indians. The indians dragging these their prisoners with them came up towards the Casconians : who having but a very little time to consult, yet in this time resolved, first, that they would not be seized by the Salvages : next, that they would free their friends out of the hands of the Salvages if it were possible : thirdly, that if it were possible they would use all other force upon the Salvages without coming to a downright fight.

Accordingly they laid hold on their neighbors, whom the Sal-



vages had seized, and this too with so much dexterity that they cleared them all, except one or two: whereof the whole number was about a dozen. But in the scuffle one sturdy and surly indian held his prey so fast, that one Benedict Pulcifer gave the Mastiff a blow with the edge of his broad ax upon the shoulder, upon which they fell to't with a vengeance and fired their guns on both sides, till some on both sides were slain.

These were as one may call them the scower pit of a long war to follow. At last the English victoriously chased away the Salvages, and returned safely upon the other side of the river. And thus was the vein of New England first opened, that afterwards bled for ten years together!" (*Magnalia*, II., 509.)

To comprehend the situation thoroughly we will take a look at the battle-ground. John Royall's house, which was a garrison, was on the east side of the river, in that tongue of land that terminates in Brown's Point, as indicated in the coast survey charts. Captain Gendall was ordered to build stockades on the western side of the river at Callen Point, directly opposite Royall's house. Early in the morning of September 13, two of the men were sent across the river to yoke up the oxen and make preparations for the day's work. When they had arrived on the other side they were suddenly surrounded by a party of Indians and hurried into ambush before they had time to give an alarm. In due course the rest of the workmen were ferried across, supposing that everything was in readiness. Nothing had been prepared, and the two sent earlier were missing! The Indians suddenly made their second appearance, and being charged with kidnapping their men, answered with threats and insults. Finding these means ineffectual to provoke a quarrel, one of them attempted to hinder young Larrabee in his work. The exasperated youth seized his gun and shot him dead, at which the contest became general. This alarmed Capt. Gendall, who was ignorant of the state of affairs, being engaged at Royall's, and he rushed to the river only to see his men retreating along the opposite banks, seeking shelter behind the trees. This kind of skirmishing lasted about all day, and the Captain knew that it would be impossible for him to get across, exposed to the sweep of the savages' rifles. Shots were exchanged occasionally, at short intervals, till dusk, when through a cessation of firing, and signals from his men, he knew that their ammunition was expended. Then came the moment for this brave man to act, and procuring a fresh supply of powder and bullets he ordered his colored servant to row him across. Against the entreaties of his wife and friends, he determined to risk the chance of death to save his men, and the float started on its mission. They managed to get safely by the middle of the stream, "but as the float touched the shore he was shot through the body and expired, having only time to throw the ammunition on shore and to say '*he had lost his*

*life in their service.* The party were now enabled to maintain their ground till night came on and the Indians retreated." (*Sullivan*, page 186.)

Thus perished the soldier and hero of Ancient Westcustogo! Who shall say that death did not relieve him of another malicious prosecution at the hands of the Massachusetts Puritans? But his life and the circumstances of his death amply justify the conclusion that he was an honest man and a conscientious, patriotic citizen, in spite of the malice of partisan spirits. His long intercourse with the Indians, which came from extensive business relations, enabled him to judge of their character minutely, and we do not hesitate the conjecture that his opinions were opposed to extreme measures. Perhaps he favored delay longer than the hot-headed aristocrats of the Bay Colony cared to sanction. He knew the perils of warfare by extended personal experience, but many of the fancy soldiers from the Bay region were too desirous of military fame to brook any conservative counsel. Mather, quoted above, tells us how they behaved at the crack of the first rifle-shot. But when war came, a braver man never led troops against the enemy than Walter Gendall, and had he been a citizen of Boston his political and military career would have been assured. As it was, he arose to the surface by force of his own ability, and the men who had tried to disgrace him were compelled to stultify their own edicts by sanctioning his elevation to many important positions. His appointment to the delicate and difficult duties as Trustee for the re-settlement of Falmouth, Scarborough and North Yarmouth is sufficient attestation of his character and judgment. No other person on either of the committees was so honored. Captain Scottow served on two of the boards, but he was a Bostonian by birth, and had influence at the courts. But we abstain from further comment, fully confident that the student of history will accord to him the thrice-earned eulogium,—

—"Well done, good and faithful servant!"

But few more things remain to be noted, and we then proceed to those post-mortem documents that legally finish human life in this world. His death produced great depression in this section of the country, and was universally noted. Judge Sewall in a letter to Rev. Increase Mather, dated 8 Oct. 1688, speaks of the death of "Justice Gendale," though we are ignorant of the reason for calling him a magistrate. In regard to his wife, we only know that she married Theodosius Moore, of Bridgewater, soon after this event, but no date is obtainable. The question of descendants hangs on the the interpretation given to Nathaniel Fryer's letter to the Council, before quoted, wherein he speaks of the impoverished condition of Gendall's "wife and family." This may mean children, or persons dependant on him, as his wife's relatives. The fact that no heirs appeared in the probate accounts would seem to



favor the theory that he had no issue, or they may have died young.

Two years after his death, the following Inventory of his household and personal property was made at Marshfield, the residence of Moore :—

“A true and perfect Inventory of Such Goods, Chattles and Testamentary Estate of Walter Gendall, late of North yarmouth, in the Province of Maine, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Deceased, which he dyed possessed of, as they were bro<sup>t</sup> to us to be app<sup>r</sup>sed and are apprised by us in manner and form following :—

Imp <sup>o</sup> one Board and furniture.....	£04 : 00 : 00
one ditto.....	03 : 00 : 00
3 old Chests & one Trunk.....	00 : 06 : 00
2 Tables Cloths & 18 Napkins.....	1 : 10 : 00
9 Chairs, old.....	00 : 09 : 00
5 guns.....	05 : 00 : 00
Some old Tables, &c.....	0 : 02 : 00
2 p <sup>r</sup> of Andirons.....	00 : 06 : 00
15 oz of Pewter, att 6—8.....	04 : 17 : 06
6 Barrells Pork.....	09 : 00 : 00
6 Platters.....	00 : 18 : 00
2 Doz Plates.....	01 : 00 : 00
Two Looking Glasses.....	00 : 02 : 00
T <sup>wo</sup> Brass Kettles.....	02 : 00 : 00
Two Iron ditto.....	00 : 06 : 00
Two iron Pots.....	00 : 08 : 00
3 Small Brass Kettles.....	00 : 15 : 00
2 Pewter Basons.....	00 : 03 : 00
8 Cows & Heifers.....	16 : 00 : 00
4 Oxen.....	12 : 00 : 00
4 Steers.....	06 : 00 : 00
3 Brass candle sticks.....	00 : 06 : 00
1 Chafin dish.....	00 : 01 : 00
1 Spit & fender.....	00 : 02 : 00
1 old fire shovel and Tongs.....	00 : 02 : 00
	<u>£64 : 13 : 06</u>

Marshfield,  
Aug : 28 : 1690

Apprisers, Edward Thomas.  
Thomas Paris.”

The Indian war prevented any active measures being taken to administrate upon his estate, and it was not till ten years after the taking of the inventory, and twelve after his death, that this functionary was appointed :—

“Theodosius Moore, lawfully Admitted & Sworn Administrator to y<sup>e</sup> Estate of Walter Gendall, by y<sup>e</sup> Hon<sup>ble</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Stoughton, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Judge of Probate for y<sup>e</sup> County of York. Nov. 22, 1700.” Twenty-one years afterwards he returned the following accounts

as Administrator:—

To Cash p <sup>d</sup> for Letter of Administration } . . . . .	£1 : 00 : 06
& other charges }	
To Cash p <sup>d</sup> Simon Stoddard, Esq., his demand. . . . .	44 : 10 : 00
To Cash p <sup>d</sup> John Watson, his demand. . . . .	50 : 00 : 00
To Cash p <sup>d</sup> Tobias Oakman, his demand. . . . .	100 : 00 : 00
To the freight of Cattle & Goods from Casco } .20 : 00 : 00	
and for my time & trouble, the sloop }	
failing of her expected freight }	
	<u>£215 : 10 : 06</u>

A.

By 300 of land at or near Gendal Point } . . . . .	£81 : 00 : 00
in Casco Bay : sold for }	
50 land at Spurwink in Casco Bay : sold. . . . .	30 : 00 : 00
One half of an Island called Chebague } . . . . .	150 : 00 : 00
lying in Casco Bay }	
By the deceased right in a small island } . . . . .	20 : 00 : 00
called the upper Clapboard Island }	
& sundry Parcels of Land contain- }	
ing about (    ) acres : Casco Bay }	
The Accompt and chargeth himself with } . . . . .	64 : 13 : 06
debts of his amounting to the sum }	
	<u>£345 : 13 : 06</u>

B.

And prays Allowance for C[harges] } . . . . .	£215 : 10 : 06
of his former acct }	
Paid for copy of Letter of Administration, &c. . . . .	05 : 00 : 00
Paid the charge of sending Aneas Salter to }	
Casco Bay and getting the Estate ap- }	
praised by 3 men by order of the Hon. }	
Judge Sewall, as follows: }	
To Mr. Salter expenses going from Boston to } .2 : 14 : 04	
Casco Bay }	
To expenses at Casco Bay with Justices } . . . . .	3 : 09 : 00
& Seletmen of y <sup>e</sup> Town }	
To cash p <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Samuel Bucknam, one of } . . . . .	1 : 05 : 00
the Apprisers, 5 days }	
To d <sup>o</sup> p <sup>d</sup> Mr. Salter, 5 days 25s. . . . .	1 : 05 : 00
To d <sup>o</sup> p <sup>d</sup> Mr. Collier, 5 days 25s. . . . .	1 : 05 : 00
To hire of his Boat & Negro 10s : 4 Gall of } . . . . .	16 : 09
Beer 2s : Bread 4s 9d }	
Pork, Sugar & Rum 11s 8d : John Bish & } . . . . .	1 : 03 : 08
Lewes Tucker to go in Boat 12s 2d }	
To his expenses from Casco to Boston. . . . .	2 : 08 : 08
To cash p <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Calf for his Horse for M <sup>r</sup> Salter. . . . .	3 : 00 : 00

To cash p <sup>d</sup> for Swearing the Apprisers 2s & p <sup>d</sup> the	} 9 : 00
the Judge of Probate office in the County of	
York for Entering the apprizement 7s	} ..2 : 00
To Cash for Petition to the Sup Court for Power	
to sell the land	
To Cash p <sup>d</sup> the Court Fees.....	18 : 00
To d <sup>o</sup> p <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Rolfe for Copy of Petition & Court order.	4 : 00
To d <sup>o</sup> p <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Auchmuty's Fee Attending Court	} ...10 : 00
to get the Petition granted	
To the Difference between Silver Money with	} 192 : 03 : 00
Paper Money, being £150 : 17 which I	
paid in Silver Money in 1702	
To Proving, Allowing & Registering this Account..	18 : 00
	<u>£432 : 16 : 11</u>

Errors Excepted :

Boston, April 20, 1725.

Theodosius Moore."

At the Maine Probate Court about this time the following transactions took place :—

"York, ss., April 4 : 1721.

To Cap<sup>tn</sup> Richard Collor, M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>ll</sup> Bucknam & M<sup>r</sup> William Scales : You are hereby Authorized and Impowered to take a True and perfect Inventory of all and Singular y<sup>e</sup> Estate, Goods, Chattels, Rights or Credits of Cap<sup>tn</sup> Walter Gendal, late of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, Deceas<sup>t</sup>, and make a true and just Appraisal thereof, under oath, and exhibit y<sup>e</sup> same unto y<sup>e</sup> Register's office for Judge of Probate and Granting Adminis<sup>con</sup>, &c.

John Wheelwright, Judge Probate."

"York, ss., Falm<sup>th</sup> 19 Ap<sup>r</sup> 1721.

The above named Rich<sup>d</sup> Collor, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Bucknam & W<sup>m</sup> Scales appeared and ware Sworne to act as above Specified according to y<sup>e</sup> Directions of y<sup>e</sup> Judge of Probate.

Cor : me, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Moodey, J. Peace.

Recorded from y<sup>e</sup> Original, and Compared,  
p<sup>r</sup> Charles ffrost, Regist<sup>r</sup>."

"April 25, 1721.

We the Subscribers, being appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Hon<sup>ble</sup> John Wheelwright, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Judge of Probate of Wills, to Apprise y<sup>e</sup> Estate of M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendal, late of North Yarmouth, Deceased, have apprise y<sup>e</sup> Land called Gendal's Point by Estimation three Hundred acres at five shillings p<sup>r</sup> acre, and Great Jebege, y<sup>e</sup> Island, at one shilling p<sup>r</sup> acre, and y<sup>e</sup> fifty acres of Land to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward of Spurwinke River at 10 shillings p<sup>r</sup> acre.

Samuel Bucknam. Richard Collier. William Scales."

"Aeneas Salter, Atirney to M<sup>r</sup> John Smith, which s<sup>d</sup> Smith was

Attorney to M<sup>r</sup> Theodosius Moore, Administrator to Walter Gendall, of North Yarmouth, Dec<sup>d</sup>, made Oath that y<sup>e</sup> above apprise-ment is all that is come to his knowledge, which I accordingly allow and approve of.

John Wheelwright, J. Probate.

Recorded from y<sup>e</sup> Original, and Compared,  
Charles ffrost, Regist<sup>r</sup>."

This sketch of the career of Walter Gendall closes with the simple notice of the lot drawn by his representatives in the division of June 16, 1727, when the new proprietors of North Yarmouth partitioned their common lands. This lot was known for years as the "Gendall Farm," and the point of land that jutted therefrom into Broad Cove retained the name of Gendall's Point. But soon these appellations gave place to modern nomenclature, and to-day not a sign or symbol remains in the limits of the old town to remind the inhabitants or passing strangers of him who was its chief citizen two centuries ago. With truth Parson Shepley says of him, "no other inhabitant had done so much as he to forward the interests of the town," but his name is now unknown save to the musty antiquary. The lapse of time and the sleepless wear of decay have leveled the last vestiges of his famous plantation on the Westcustogo. The farm-houses, the ship-yards and the manufactories live another and a noisier life over the ruins of his busy mills. We search in vain for his burial-place among the sunny fields of Yarmouth Foreside, where for twice an hundred years the sighing of the winds and the melancholy murmur of the ocean have been his mournful requiem.

(383 1 '80)

NOTE—The author desires to express his thanks to W. P. Courtney, Esq., of 15 Queen Ann's Gate, Westminster, London, S. W., England, for many valuable suggestions in the foregoing compilation. To him is he especially indebted for the probable birthplace of Captain Gendall, first calling his attention to the clues which point in that direction. The kindly interest manifested in ascertaining the Captain's ancestry, is greatly appreciated, if not wholly productive of definite results, and the author desires an opportunity to reciprocate.

Mr. Courtney is one of the authors of *Bibliotheca Cornubiensis*, a work which should find a place in the library of every historical student. It gives much fresh information about the early emigrants to this country, especially of their transatlantic antecedents.

## PROPRIETORS' RECORDS, NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

(Continued from page 490.)

GRANT TO  
AMOS STEVENS  
FOR 7 ACRES OF LAND

Thes presents witnesseth that wee under  
written the Trustees and Selectmen of the  
township of northyarmouth doe hereby  
Give unto M<sup>r</sup> Amos Stevens seven eakers

of land and four eakers of Marsh as it is layd out and bounded by Cap<sup>t</sup> Antony Braket and M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Bayly, as by their returne under their hands doeth appear bareing Date the 15 : of November 1685 : The which Land and Marsh we doe give, grant and confirm unto y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Amos Stevens and his heirs and asins forever : In witnes wheareof wee have heereunto sett our hands this 24 of February 1685.

WALTER GENDLE	} Trustees and Select Men.
JOHN (his $\times$ mark) RYALL	
JOHN YORKE	
AMOS STEVENS	

SURVEY & BOUNDS  
OF AMOS STEVENS'  
7 ACRES OF LAND

Wee the surveyors of the Towne of Northyearmoth have by the order and appoyntment of the Selectmen of the said town Layd out unto Amos Stevens the som of seven eakers of Land, it bein the first Lott from Mains' poynte, and is an angell Contayning in bredth by the water side fifty poalle, and upin to the wood in Length 40 poalle, and is 6 eakers. and to run on the Line north and by west to the waters side and south and east up into the woods, with an addishon of foure poals in bredth and 40 in length to mak up the seven eakers. In witnes heare of we have sett our hands the 15 of November 1685.

ANTHONY BRACKETT	} Surveyors.
THOMAS BAYLY	

GRANT TO  
JOHN PROVENDER  
FOR 10 ACRES OF LAND

[Forms as above] tenn eakers of land and four eakers of Marsh. [BOUNDS] : in bredth by the waters side 30 poall, and in length up into the woods 58 poall, and to rune to the waters side on the line north and by west, and up into the woods sowth and by East : and 4 eakers of marsh lyin one the wester sid of the East river, it being the 12 lott from the mouth of the river upwards, bounded with a creke the uper side of the 11 lott and from the river to the upland with an adishon of an angell left at the upper end of the 9 lott. In witness, &c.

PETITION OF PROPRIETORS  
OF NORTH YARMOUTH TO  
GENERAL COURT MAY 30,  
1722.

To his Excellency Samuel Shute, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Captain General and Governour in Chief in and over His Majesties Province of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England, And to the Honourable House of Representatives in General Court Assembled, May 30<sup>th</sup>, 1722,—

The Humble Petition of the Subscribers, Proprietors of the Town of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, for themselves and att the desire, and in behalf of the Other Proprietors of Said Town :—

Humbly Sheweth, That whereas the Honourable the Governour and Company of the Massachusetts Bay, proprietors of the Province of Maine, Appointed and Impower'd Mess<sup>rs</sup> Bartholomew



Gidney, Joshua Scottow, Silvanus Davise and Walter Gendall as a Committee to Regulate and Settle a Township on the Northerly part of Casco Bay, by the Name of North Yarmouth, bounded six miles east of Westcustogo River, called by the English Royall's River: and from said River West as farr as Falmouth bounds, and the Islands within the boundaries aforesaid: The proposall of which was fully Agreed and Concluded upon at a General Assembly held att York, in the County of York, June. 1681. as appears of Record: And further the Hon<sup>bl</sup> Thomas Danforth, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Commissioner and President of said Province, by power and authority derived from the Governour and Company of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay, Dated on the 26th of July 1684, Give, Grant, & Confirm the Land in the said Town unto Mess<sup>rs</sup> Jeremiah Dummer, John Royal, John York and Walter Gendall, their heirs and assignes forever as Trustees for and in behalf of the Inhabitants of North Yarmouth as appears of Record:

And Whereas the said Trustees or Committee of said Township by Vertue of the Authority so derived did proceed to lay out certain Lotts of Land: and they Gave, Granted & Confirmed to several persons the said certain Lotts of Land, which they began to build upon and make improvements of untill the bloody Indian warr disturbed them and broke up the said Township, as appears by the Records of the Town book now in the hands of Cap<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Phipps, at Charlestown:

And whereas several of the Heirs, Successors & Assignes of the said settlers and proprietors have begun to build upon and resettle the said Town: Wee the said proprietors, Do, for ourselves and in behalf and att the desire of the other Proprietors, Humbly pray your Excellency & this Great & General Assembly that the Ancient Rights and priviledges so Granted may be Confirmed unto the said proprietors, and that they may have the Allowance and Incouragement of this Great and General Assembly to proceed to a Regular Resettlement of the said Town, & may Obtain Leave and Liberty to take in as many New Proprietors or Associates as will make up to the number of Sixty families, at Least there being Several Men of Able bodys and Good Estates enough to Compleat the said number that now present and Appear ready Immediately to build and Inhabit there, and Some of them are Already Actually upon the Spott, and are very desirous to Settle there in a Good and defensible a manner as the General Court shall in their Great Wisdom think best to order and direct: And do design very Speedily to Settle a pious & Orthodox Minister there.

And further pray that this Honourable Court will be pleased to Appoint a Committee dwelling in or near Boston, and att the cost & charge of the proprietors, to Regulate the Settlement & Manage the Prudentialls of the said Town for the present, as has been in the case of Rutland, Leicester and other Towns to their Great



benefitt and Advantage, and that the Grants of Land that may be made on the Resettlement may not be Admitted or Allowed any way to Infringe upon the Ancient Grants and Rights of the Old Proprietors in their farmes and Lotts heretofore Granted or laid out.

[pp. 18-19]

And further we humbly pray that the Town book and other papers belonging to the said Township which are now in the hands of Cap<sup>t</sup> Samuel Phipps of Charlestown may be ordered into the hands of some person or persons of the proprietors, and that the person Intrusted with the book may be directed to transcribe the Records out of the said book & Attest them as true copies thereof & send them down to the Inhabitants of Yarmouth, & that the Original Town book may be kept in Boston, that so the Ancient Records of the said Town may be kept safe & secured from the danger of falling into the hands of the Indians, and other Casualties that may happen, which was the unhappy case of Falmouth in Casco Bay, whose Records were lost, the Loss of which has Run them into Great Confusion and has almost proved their utter Ruin and destruction: But by the Ancient Records of Yarmouth Remaining in Boston all that have any Just right and tittle to said Lands may have it made safe & secure to them.

We humbly Referr the premises to Your Excellency and Honours wise Consideration, and your petitioners as in Duty bound shall ever pray:

JOHN SMITH, (in behalf of Theodosius Moore & George Felt.)

JOHN SMITH. JACOB ROYALL. SAMUEL DUMMER.

JOHN POWELL. TIMOTHY THORNTON. SAMUEL WHITE.

BENJ. EDWARDS. WILLIAM LARRABY. BENJ. LARRABY.

WILLIAM THOMAS. JAMES SAYWOOD. EBEN'R THORNTON.

JAMES PARKER, (for several of the proprietors of N. Yarmouth.)

In the House of Representatives, June y<sup>e</sup> 22, Read & Committed:—

GENERAL COURTS' The Committee having had consideration  
ORDER OR RESOLVE of the petition of John Smith, &c., proprie-  
JUNE 28, 1722. tors of the Town of North Yarmouth, and  
the several papers therewith exhibited, find,  
that on the twenty sixth of July, 1684, Thomas Danforth, Esq<sup>r</sup>,  
President of the Province of Maine, by order and authority of the  
Collony of the Massachusetts who had purchased that Province of  
the Assignes of S<sup>r</sup> Fardinando Gorges, Did Give, Grant, Bargain,  
Sell and Confirm unto Mess<sup>rs</sup> Jeremiah Dummer, Walter Gendall,  
John Royall and John York, Trustees on behalf & for the sole use  
& benefitt of the Inhabitants of the Town of North Yarmouth,  
mentioned in said Petition, and that a Settlement was begun but  
broke up by the Indian Warr:

The Committee are therefore Humbly of Opinion that five suit-

able persons be Appointed and Constituted trustees in the Room and Stead of Jeremiah Dummer, &c., first mentioned, to Carry on and perfect the Settlement of that township according to such Rules and Methods as were then proposed, haveing Special Regard to the Original Proprietors & Settlers, And that the number att present be sixty at least : And that the Town book now in the hands of Cap<sup>t</sup> Samuel Phipps, of Charlestown, be putt into the hands of the Committee & a fair copy of all to be drawn out and sent to North Yarmouth, the Original to Remain in Boston for the present under the custody of a Clerk to be appointed for that purpose, that attest copies may be given to such as want them : the charge of this Committee to be borne by the Proprietors and Inhabitants of said Town : In the House of Representatives, June 27<sup>th</sup>, 1722 : Elisha Cook, by order of the Committee.

Read and Accepted, and Voted that the Honourables William Tailer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook & William Dudley, Esq<sup>s</sup>, M<sup>r</sup> John Smith and M<sup>r</sup> John Powell be the Committee : Sent up for Concurrence, John Clark, Speaker.

In Council, June 28<sup>th</sup>, 1722 : Read and Concurred : John Willard, Sec<sup>ry</sup>. Consented to : Samuel Shute.

COPY OF THE COMMITTEE'S

Charlestown, August 15, '22

RECEIPT TO CAPT. SAML. PHIPPS, Received of Samuel Phipps, of  
AUGUST 15, 1722. Charlestown, pursuant to the

order of the General Assembly of this Province, dated June 28<sup>th</sup>, 1722 : The book of North Yarmouth, containing one full page and fifteen pages but in part containing the entrys of Grants to sundry persons entered therein : As also a Commission or Instrument from Thomas Danforth, Esq<sup>r</sup>, for the settling of North Yarmouth, and a Deed from Thomas Danforth, Esq<sup>r</sup>, to Jeremiah Dummer, &c., and another containing an Addition to the bounds of North Yarmouth, and Seventeen Misscellaneous papers relaiting to the Town Grants and Settlements of the Affairs and Lands of the said North Yarmouth. As witness our hands, being the Committee Appointed by the General Assembly aforesaid : Entered by order of the Committee, p<sup>r</sup> John Smith.

Elisha Cook. John Smith. John Powell. Committee.

NORTH YARMOUTH

Att a meeting of the Committee

COMMITTEE MEETING

of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay,

AT BOSTON APR. 25 1723.

April the 25<sup>th</sup>, 1723, att the house of M<sup>r</sup> John Powell, in Boston, where

there was present Coll<sup>o</sup> William Tailer, John Smith, Elisha Cook, John Powell, Committee, Pursuant to the trust and power given by the Great and General Court or Assembly : To the Committee of North Yarmouth in Casco : the said Committee being mett chose and appointed John Smith, of Boston, [clerk] of the said

Town of North Yarmouth, who was accordingly the same day sworn to the faithful discharge of his duty and office, Before Elisha Cook, Justice of the Peace.

Agreed and Voted, That the Town book of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, shall be enlarged and new bound att the cost & charge of the Proprietors and Inhabitants of Yarmouth: And John Smith, Clerk of the said Town, is herby directed to take care that it be well Done :

John Smith, Clerk.

COMMITTEE MEETING  
AT BOSTON FEB 15,  
1725-6

Att a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth: February the 15<sup>th</sup>, 1725-6, at the Sign of the Exchange, in Boston, where there was present Coll<sup>o</sup> William Taylor, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Coll<sup>o</sup> William Dudley, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith, John Powell, Committee, Agreed & Voted, That the following Instrument from Thomas Danforth, Esq<sup>r</sup>, dated September 22<sup>d</sup>, 1680: Referring to the bounds of Yarmouth, shall be Recorded in the Town Book of North Yarmouth:—

Att Fort Loyall, in Falmouth, 22<sup>d</sup> September 1680:

THOMAS DANFORTH'S  
INSTRUMENT, SEPT. 22,  
1680.

For the further Inlargement & Incouragement to the Settlement of the Township by the Governour & Company of the Massachusetts on the east-erly side of the Westcustogo River, in Casco Bay: It is hereby granted unto them that the waste Lands lying between the said Grant and Falmouth shall be added to the Township: Also an Island lying between the Sea and said Township, called New Dameris Cove: It is also hereby ordered and declared that the name of the said plantation shall be North Yarmouth.

P<sup>r</sup> Thomas Danforth, President.

Agreed and Voted, That the Commission or Instrument from Thomas Danforth, Esq<sup>r</sup>, President of the Province of Maine, dated June the 28<sup>th</sup> 1684, for the Settlement of North Yarmouth, &c., be recorded in said town book, as followeth:—

THOMAS DANFORTH'S  
INSTRUMENT, JUNE 28,  
1684.

By Thomas Danforth, President of the Province of Maine. Whereas by power committed to me by the Cheif Proprietor of the Province of Maine, under the publique seal, bearing date the Eleventh day of May One Thousand Six hundred Eighty and one, to make legall Confirmation to the Inhabitants of said Province respectively of their just propriety in their lands there, under my hand & Seal of the Province according to the direction of the Charter: Now know all men by these presents that I, the above-named Thomas Danforth, have given, granted & confirmed, & do by these presents on the behalf of the Cheif Lord Proprietor of said Province, his heirs and Successors forever, Give, Grant & Confirm unto John Royall, John York,

John Harris & M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendall, as Trustees on the behalf of the town of North Yarmouth. or the Inhabitants thereof and their Survivers, and such as shall successively dwell & Inhabit in said Town, All that tract of Land lying on the East side of Westeustogo River to the extent of six miles eastward from said river's mouth, and from thence westward as farr as Falmouth bounds : Together with an Island called New Damaras Cove :

To have and to hold all and singular the above given and granted premises with all the priviledges and appurtenances of wood, underwoods, Rivers, Streams, &c., thereunto belonging or in any way appertaining, to them the aforesaid John Royall, John York, John Harris and Walter Gendall, Trustees aforesaid, their heirs or assigns forever : They yielding & paying to the Cheif Lord Proprietor, his heirs and assigns forever, the Annual Acknowledgment to him due and belonging : According to the proposalls agreed upon att the General Assembly held att York in June, One thousand Six hundred and Eighty one : provided always in case of neglect or omission to pay the full Annual Acknowledgement due to the Cheif Lord Proprietor : It shall be Lawfull for him to give warrant to his Treasurer to distrayn the same upon any of the estates of any of the Inhabitants within the said Township. with the allowances customary to Marshalls for Levyng and Conveyng the same to the abovesaid Treasurer. Given under my hand June 28<sup>th</sup>, 1684,

Thomas Danforth, President.

Agreed and Voted, That the Deed or instrument from Thomas Danforth, Esq<sup>r</sup>, President of the Province of Mayne, dated July 26<sup>th</sup>, 1684, Wherein the Township of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, is Granted unto Jeremiah Dummer, Walter Gendall, John Royall and John York, Trustees for the said Town of North Yarmouth, shall be recorded in the said Town Book : being as followeth :—

THOMAS DANFORTH'S  
DEED, &c. JULY 26,  
1684.

This Indenture made the Twenty Sixth day of July Anno Domini One thousand Six hundred Eighty and four : And in the Thirty Sixth year of the Reign of Our Soverign Lord, Charles the Second, by the grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c., Between Thomas Danforth, Esq<sup>r</sup>, President of His Majesties Province of Maine, in New England, on the one part, and M<sup>r</sup> Jeremiah Dummer, M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendall, John Royall and John York, Trustees on the behalf & for the sole use & benifitt of the Inhabitants of the Town of North Yarmouth, within the above named Province of Maine, on the other party, Witnesseth, That whereas the above-named Thomas Danforth, by the Governour & Company of the Massachusetts Colony in New England, the now Lord Proprietors of the above-named Province of Maine, att a



General Assembly held att Boston on the Eleventh day of May, 1681, Is fully authorized and impowered to make Legall Confirmation unto the Inhabitants of the above-said Province of Maine of all their Lands or proprieties to them Justly Appertaining or belonging within the Limitts or bounds of the said Province.

Now know all men by these presents, that the said Thomas Danforth, pursuant to the trust in him reposed. and power to him given as above-said, by and on behalf of the Governour and Company of the Massachusetts Colony aforesaid: Hath Given, Granted and Confirmed: and by these presents Doth clearly and absolutely Give, Grant and Confirm unto the above-named M<sup>r</sup> Jeremiah Dummer, M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendall, John Royall and John York, Trustees as above expressed, all that Tract or parcell of Land within the Township of North Yarmouth, in said Provin<sup>ce</sup>, according to the bounds and Limitts of said Township to them formerly Granted by S<sup>r</sup> Fardinando Gorges, Knight, or by any of his Agents, or by the General Assembly of the Massachusetts, with all priviledges and appurtenances to the same appertaining or in anywise belonging (all Royalties reserved to his Majestie by the Charter Granted to S<sup>r</sup> Fardinando Gorges, Knight, as also those by said Charter given to S<sup>r</sup> Fardinando Gorges, Knight, his heirs and assignes: Together with the Rivers, Streams and Coves contained within the Limitts or bounds of said Township always to be excepted and reserved). To have and to hold all the above-said Tract of Land by these presents Granted & Confirmed, be the same more or less, with all the priviledges and appurtenances to the same appertaining or in anywise belonging (excepting as is above excepted & reserved) to them the said M<sup>r</sup> Jeremiah Dummer, M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendall, John Royall and John York, Trustees as above-said, forever. To the only proper use & behoof of the Inhabitants of the said Town that now are & to them that shall there Survive and Succeed from time to time, & forevermore hereafter.

And the above-named Thomas Danforth, for and on the behalf of the Governour and Company of the Massachusetts Colony, & for their Successors and Assignes, Doth further Covenant, promise and Grant to and with the above-named Jeremiah Dummer, Walter Gendall, John Royall & John York, their heirs and assignes, Trustees above expressed, That they the said Jeremiah Dummer, Walter Gendall, John Royall and John York shall and may at all times & from time to time forever hereafter peaceably and quietly have, hold, occupy, possess and enjoy all the above-given & Granted premises without Lett, denial or contradiction of the Governour and Company of the Massachusetts Colony or any other person or persons whatsoever clameing & having any lawfull right, title or Interest therein, or any part or parcell thereof, by, from or under them the said Governour & Company or by any of their Assignes: They, the above-named Inhabitants of the said

Town of North Yarmouth, for the time being and in like manner that shall be there from time to time forever hereafter, yielding & paying in consideration thereof to the Governour and Company of the Massachusetts Colony, or to the President of the said Province of Maine by them authorized and impowered for the time being, or to other their Agent and Lawfull Assignee or Assignes, the Quitt Rent to the said Governour and Company due and belonging: According to the proposalls made and mutually agreed upon att the General Assembly held in the above-said Province att York, June, 1681, Viz<sup>t</sup>, That they, the above-named Inhabitants of the said Town of North Yarmouth, for the time being and in like manner that shall there be from time to time forever hereafter, as an Acknowledgement of S<sup>r</sup> Fardinando Gorges & his Assignes right to Soyle and Government: do pay twelve pence for every family whose Single Country rate is not above two Shillings, & for all that exceed the Sum of two Shillings in a Single rate to pay three Shillings p<sup>r</sup> family Annually in Money to the Treasurer of the said Province for the use of the Cheif Proprietor thereof: and in case of Omission or Neglect on the part or behalf of the said Inhabitants to make full payment Annually in manner as is above expressed and hath been Mutually Consented and Agreed unto: itt shall then be Lawfull for the said President of the said Province for the time being, or for other the Agent or Agents Assignee or Assignes of the Governour and Company of the Massachusetts Colony to levie or distress upon the Estates of any of the Inhabitants for the time being within the Limitts and bounds of the said Township as well for the said quitt rent, as also for all Costs & Charges Accruing and Arriseing upon the same, And the Estates so levied or distreyn'd to bear, drive or carry away with so much as it shall cost to convey the same to the Treasurer of the Province for the time being, or to such place as he shall order and appoint: In Witness whereof the partys above-named to these present Indentures have interchangeably putt their hands and Seals the day and year above written.

Thomas Danforth, President

Signed Sealed & Delivered { L. S. }

in presence of us

John Haywood, Not. Pub<sup>ca</sup>

Eleizer Moodey.

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(To be continued.)



## MILITIA ROLLS, 1820.

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[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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Saml. Gilman, Captain.  
David Lawrence.  
S. S. Jenks.

—  
Levi Whitcomb.  
Jere. Mitchell.  
Wm. Seabury.  
Geo. Cox.

—  
Truxton Walker.  
Saml. Mitchell.  
Wm. Hill.

—  
John Snell.  
Rufus Parker.  
Robt. White.  
Wm. M. Storer.  
Jno. Corliss, Jr.  
Saml. Winslow, Jr.  
John Ross.  
John Corliss.  
John Prescott.  
Chas. Chase.  
Saml. Gammon.  
Justin Worthley.  
Eph'm Batchelder, Jr.  
Zeb. Knight.  
Reuben Parker.  
Wm. C. Davis.  
John Davis.  
David Lovell.  
Peter Ross, Jr.  
John Dodge.  
Wm. Russell.  
Jere. Blasdell.  
C. Corliss.  
Bradb'y True.  
Reuben Humphrey.

Reuben Hight.  
Reuben Brown.  
Saml. Loring, Jr.  
David Dodge.  
Saml. Mason, Jr.  
J. G. Loring.  
Ammi M. Davis.  
Jos. Parker.  
Saml. Grant.  
Zeb. Reed, Jr.  
Enos Titcomb, Jr.  
Levi Mitchell, Jr.  
Wm. Merrill.  
Chas. Cutter.  
I. H. Bailey.  
N. Oakes.  
C. Stockbridge.  
A. Storer.  
E. Storer.  
D. Colcord.  
J. Kendric.  
Wm. Barrows.  
Ezra Tubbs.  
L. D. Prince.  
Danl. Grant.  
Isaiah Mitchell.  
Jos. Mann, Jr.  
Reuben Kelley.  
Enos Byram.  
Jos. Thomas.  
Z. Humphrey.  
Danl. Bennett.  
Wm. Gooding.  
Chas. Myrick.  
H. Moxey.  
D. Pratt.  
Wm. B. Gooch.  
Nathl. Sweetser, Jr.

Enos Field.  
 Jos. Russell.  
 Fred. Barstow.  
 John Mitchell.  
 (No. Yarmouth. 77.)

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Samuel Bacon.  
 Wm. Hicks.  
 Levi York.

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Nathl. Bacon.  
 Sim. Sweetser.  
 Nathl. Lufkin, Jr.  
 Eben Hicks.

---

Amos Maxfield.  
 Asa York.  
 Geo. Loring.  
 Ign. Marshall.

---

Jere. Proctor.

---

Benj. Hamilton.  
 Saml Proctor.

---

Wm. Hamilton, Jr.  
 J. R. Loring.  
 John Marston, 4th.  
 David Leonard, Jr.  
 Alex. Marston.\*  
 Sol. Sweetser.  
 Reuben Ring.  
 Sylvanus Sweetser.  
 Saml. Sweetser.  
 Jere. Buxton, Jr.  
 Jacob Favor.  
 Danl. Chase.  
 Amos Cummings.  
 Jos. Hayes.  
 John Staples.  
 Selah Prince.\*  
 David Parsons.  
 Nich's Rideout, Jr.\*  
 Nathan Clough.\*  
 Alex. Whitney.\*  
 Benj. Whitney.\*  
 Thad. R. Doten.

Jos. Hayes, Jr.  
 Reuben Maxfield.  
 Abner Tuttle.  
 Andrew Hayes.  
 Danl. Mitchell.  
 Danl. Johnson.  
 Jacob Loring.  
 Jere. B. Loring.  
 Jasper Marston.  
 Wm. Young.  
 Geo. Parsons.  
 Jabez Rider.  
 David Marston.  
 Larrabee Harris.  
 Jos. Low.  
 Nehemiah Lufkin.  
 E. P. Haskell.  
 Benj. Cole.  
 Saml. Sargent.  
 Danl. Barstow.  
 Henry Lumber.  
 Is. Stowell.  
 O. C. Mitchell.  
 David Wescott.  
 Wm. Wescott, 3d.  
 Eppes Pierce.  
 Alex'r Skillen.  
 Thos. Johnson, Jr.  
 Nathl. Rider.  
 Nathl. Brown.  
 Geo. York.  
 Robt. Johnson.  
 Wm. Favor.  
 Alfred Hamilton.  
 (No. Yarmouth, 65.)  
 (\*Cumberland, 6.)

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Jos. Leighton.  
 Paul Prince.  
 Danl. Leighton.

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John Clough.  
 Isaiah B. Morse.  
 Saml. Pride.  
 Trist. G. Prince.

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Benj. Prince.

Asa Pratt.  
Moses Leighton.  
Josiah Black.

Geo. Hicks.  
Danl. Soule.  
Benj. Merrill.

Abel Black.  
Cyrus Blanchard.  
John Brackett.  
Asaph Buxton.  
Rotheus Buxton.  
Robt. Barr.  
Jos. Buxton.  
Wm. Buxton, Jr.  
Jere. Buxton, Jr.  
Thomas Bartlett, Jr.  
Asa Bartlett.  
John Brazier.  
Andrews Blanchard.  
Nic. Blanchard, Jr.  
Thomas. Chase, Jr.  
Jos. W. Collins.  
Edw'd Douty.  
Benj. Field.  
John Field.  
Saml. Gould.  
Joshua Grover.  
Thomas Greely.  
Greenfield Hall.  
Nicholas Harris.  
Ozni Harris, Jr.  
Robert Leighton.  
Wm. Leighton.  
Nicholas Leighton.  
Ezekiel Leighton.  
Levi Lang.  
Wm. Lufkin.  
Wm. Merrill, Jr.  
Oliver Merrill.  
Saml. Merrill.  
Eben'r Merrill.  
Abel Merrill.  
Joshua Merrill.  
Joseph S. Merrill.  
Greely Sturdevant.  
Eph'm Morrison.

Richmond Mitchell.  
Elias Mountfort.  
Benj. McIntire.  
John Meservy.  
Reuben Noyes, Jr.  
James Noyes.  
John Noyes.  
Ammi Prince, Jr.  
Levi Prince.  
Jacob Prince.  
Joseph Pride.  
Zenas Prince.  
Benj. Parker.  
John Parker.  
Wm. Reed, Jr.  
Jacob Reed.  
Reuben Rideout.  
Wm. Rideout, 3d.  
Joseph Rideout.  
Eph'm Sturdevant.  
Alanson Soule.  
Reuben Sawyer.  
John Stubbs.  
Charles Stubbs.  
Levi Sweetser.  
Reuben Small.  
Edw'd Small.  
Wm. Stubbs.  
Eben'r Sauborn.  
Isaac Skillens.  
Saml. Skillens, Jr.  
John Shaw.  
Wm. Shaw.  
Edwardus Shaw.  
Wm. Smith.  
Geo. Titcomb.  
Nathan Titcomb.  
Benaiah Titcomb.  
Moses Thoms.  
James Whitney.  
Perez Whitney.  
Phineas Whitney.  
Ammi Whitney.  
Lemuel Wyman.  
Cyrus Wilson.  
Dudley Woodbridge.  
Enos Titcomb.  
(Cumberland, 102.)

Capt. Litchfield's Company of  
Artillery.

John Townsend, Jr.  
Charles Rogers.  
Thomas Anderson.  
George Litchfield.  
Jeremiah Winslow.  
Ephraim Allen.  
John Gurney.  
Lendall C. Litchfield.  
David Grant.  
Daniel Brewer, 4th.  
John Stetson.  
Steven Harvey.  
Joseph Magrath.  
Wm. Sawyer.  
Jesse Corliss, Jr.  
John Weston.  
Thomas Mann.  
Elijah Field.  
Gideon Dennison, Jr.  
Wm. True, Jr.  
Wm. Haskell, Jr.  
Charles Brown.  
Enos Townsend.  
Theophilus Thompson.  
John Rogers, Jr.  
Joseph A. Means.  
Nathan Mann.  
Judah Lunt.  
Wm. Chase, Jr.  
Ammi Bartol.  
Reuben Day.  
Samuel Grant.  
David Reed.  
Robert Mann.  
Ebenezer Sylvester.  
John Field.  
Nathaniel Mitchell.  
Laommi Cushing.  
Jeremiah Todd.  
Lowrig Prout.  
Reuben Bartol.

Capt. Gilman's Infantry.  
Levi Whitcomb.

Capt True's Company Cavalry.  
(Com. Officers.)

Capt. Eben'r True, Pownal.  
Saml. Chadbourn, No. Yar.  
Chas. E. Hicks, Falmouth.  
Jacob Robbins, No. Yar.

(Non-Com. Officers.)

Stephen Porter, No. Yar.  
Wm. Rideout, Jr., Cumb.  
Samuel True.  
William Buxton.

John Pettingall, Cumb. (Mus)

Rufus Bachelder.  
Enoch Black.\*  
Levi Clough, Jr.\*  
James Dunn.  
John Gray, Jr.  
Wm. Grant, Pownal.  
John Gooch, Jr.  
Jonathan M. Gooch.  
Samuel Johnson.  
Joseph Mann, 3d.  
Ellett Maxfield.\*  
Brackett Marston, Jr.\*  
Nathaniel Merrill, Jr.\*  
Wm. Mitchell.  
Matthew Morton.\*  
Wm. F. Pierce. •  
James Sargent.  
James Shaw.\*  
Daniel Shaw, Jr.\*  
James Skillins.  
William Walker.  
Humphrey Whitney.\*

(No. Yarmouth, 17.)

(\*Cumberland, 11.)

(Pownal, 2. Falmouth, 1)

Capt. J. Smith's Company of  
Light Infantry.

Jos. Smith, Cumberland.  
James Field, Jr., No. Yar.  
Joseph M. Baker, No. Yar.

Thomas Gooch.  
Jeremiah Baker.  
Thomas Davis.  
Stephen Moulton.  
Lewis Worthley.  
Dura Baston.  
Joseph Barstow.  
Francis Yeaton.

David Merrill.\*  
Ephraim Bachelder.\*  
Ebenezer Marston.\*

Martin Ring.  
Benjamin Seabury.  
Daniel D. Chase.  
Wm. Ross.  
Nathaniel Mitchell.  
Benj. Sawyer, Jr.\*  
Wm. Sargent.  
John York.  
Rufus Mitchell.  
Reuben Haynes [Hayes?]  
Joel Brooks.  
Watson G. Russell.  
Joseph Seabury.

Henry Bailey.  
Jacob S. Mitchell.  
Jeremiah Brown.  
Jeremiah Ring.  
Ezekiel Merrill.  
George Drinkwater.  
Benjamin Mackentire.\*  
Joseph Humphrey.  
David Parker.  
John Ross, Jr.  
Elijah Ross.  
Henry Cox.  
Wm. B. Sawyer.  
Robert E. Corliss.  
Enos True.  
John D. Safford.  
Wm. Noyes, Jr.\*  
Edward Titcomb.  
Jeremiah Loring, Jr.  
Levi Hayes.  
Andrew Haven.  
Nathaniel Foster.  
Joseph Wood.  
Rufus Gooch.  
David Seabury.  
(No. Yarmouth, 44.)  
(\*Cumberland, 8.)

North Yarmouth. Cumberland.

Cavalry, .....	17.....	11
Light Infantry, .....	44.....	8
Capt. S. Gilman, .....	77[?].....	0
Capt. S. Bacon, .....	65.....	6
Capt. Is. Leighton, .....	0.....	102
[Capt. Litchfield's Artillery Company is not included above ; it was, probably, from Freeport.]		
		(385)

HUMPHREY-LITTLE—Any information respecting the descendants of Mr. ——— Humphrey, of North Yarmouth, Maine, who married, after 1820, a daughter of Micajah Little, of Rockland, Maine, will be thankfully received by George T. Little,  
(386) Braintree, Mass.

# DIRECT U. S. TAX, 1821, POWNA, MAINE.

[PEREZ CHAPIN.]

Polls	Names	Real, Personal & Income	Six pr Cent
1	Jedediah Austin.....	\$2524.....	\$151,44
	Nehemiah Allen.....	1078.....	64,60
2	Job Allen.....	1351.....	81,06
1	Moses Allen.....	710.....	42,60
1	Paul Allen.....	80.....	4,80
1	Isaac Allen.....	587.....	35,22
1	Mark Allen.....	639.....	38,34
1	Nehemiah Allen, Jr.....	787.....	47,22
1	Alden Austin.....	180.....	10,80
1	Job Austin.....	44.....	2,84
1	James Blackstone.....	319.....	19,14
1	Russell Brown.....	39.....	2,34
	Jacob Bemis.....	105.....	6,30
1	Moses T. Barbour.....	115.....	6,90
	William Barbour.....	452.....	27,12
1	William Blackstone.....	1623.....	97,38
	Frances Bennett.....	705.....	42,30
1	Peter W. Brown.....	540.....	32,40
1	Heman M. Brown.....	1216.....	72,96
1	Zebulon Berry.....	395.....	23,70
1	Joseph Brown.....	792.....	50,82
1	Joseph Brown, Jr.....	14.....	,84
1	Ebenezer Brown.....		
1	Nathaniel Blackstone....	753.....	43,18
1	David Bemis.....	323.....	19,38
1	Noah Bennett.....	170.....	10,20
1	Joseph Blackstone.....	136.....	8,16
1	Samuel Brown.....	290.....	13,44
1	Joshua Bangs.....	402.....	24,12
1	James Brown.....	309.....	15,84
1	Thomas Cotton.....	432.....	25,92
1	Jacob Cotton.....	396.....	23,76
1	William Cotton.....	377.....	22,62
1	William Cleaves.....	458.....	27,48
2	Isaac Cushman.....	1654.....	99,24



Polls	Names	Real, Personal & Income	Six pr Cent
1	John Cole.....	\$247.....	\$14,82
1	John Cushing.....	250.....	15,00
1	Perez Chapin.....	419.....	25,14
1	Lewis Cotton.....		
1	—— Crafferd.....		
1	Gideon Dawes.....	641.....	35,22
1	John Dam.....	1204.....	72,24
2	Jacob Davis.....	803.....	48,18
2	Benjamin Davis.....	708.....	42,48
1	Michael Dyer.....	1013.....	60,78
2	Simon Estes.....	1206.....	72,36
1	Ebenezer Fickett.....	441.....	26,46
1	Benjamin Fogg.....	479.....	28,74
1	Sarah Field (widow)....	471.....	28,26
1	Richard Fitts.....	385.....	23,10
1	Abel Fogg.....	179.....	10,74
1	Enoch Lake.....	561.....	33,66
1	James Goddard.....	805.....	48,30
1	John Gooding.....	229.....	13,74
2	Thomas Griffin.....	449.....	26,94
1	William Grant.....	24.....	1,44
1	Amos Goddard.....	387.....	23,22
1	Reuben Haskell.....	963.....	57,78
1	Thomas Haskell.....	620.....	37,20
2	Joseph Hutchins.....	1268.....	76,08
1	Reuben Hodsdon.....	390.....	23,40
	Hiram Jones.....	126.....	11,34
1	John Jones.....	154.....	9,24
1	William H. Jones.....	778.....	46,68
1	Jasper Johnson.....	345.....	20,70
1	William Jones.....	1453.....	87,18
2	Simeon Jones.....	920.....	55,68
1	Reuben Jordan.....	10.....	,60
1	Cyrus Jones.....	566.....	33,96
1	Ebenezer Jordan.....	314.....	18,84
1	Israel Jones.....		
1	Edwin Johnson.....		
	Jeremiah Knight.....	384.....	52,04
1	Levi Knight.....	509.....	30,54
1	Abner Knight.....	136.....	8,16
1	Levi Knight, Jr.....	96.....	5,76
1	James K. Knoble.....	14.....	,84
1	John Lawrence.....	509.....	30,54
1	Hanson Libby.....		
1	Storer Libby.....	346.....	20,76
	David Loring.....	322.....	19,32

Polls	Names	Real, Personal & Income	Six pr Cent
1	Joseph Libby.....	\$987.....	\$59,22
1	Josiah Lovell.....	731.....	43,86
1	Eleazer Lake.....	614.....	36,84
1	Joseph Lufkin.....	817.....	49,02
1	Ellison Libby.....	423.....	25,38
1	Alexander Libby.....	594.....	35,64
1	Joab Libby.....	544.....	32,64
1	Josiah S. Libby.....	773.....	46,38
1	Abraham Libby.....	423.....	25,38
1	William Loring.....		
1	Daniel Libby.....	694.....	41,64
2	Cromwell L. Loring.....	1232.....	73,92
1	Ammi Loring.....		
1	Samuel Loring.....	140.....	8,40
1	James Libby.....	465.....	27,90
1	Josiah Merrill.....	1066.....	63,96
1	William Merrill.....	443.....	26,58
2	Edward W. Merrill.....	382.....	22,92
	Joseph Marston.....	310.....	18,60
1	Moses Merrill.....	100.....	6,00
1	Daniel Marston.....	795.....	47,70
1	Jeremiah Marston.....	545.....	32,70
1	Benjamin Mitchell.....	1021.....	61,26
1	Benjamin Mitchell, Jr.....	308.....	18,48
1	Henry Mann.....		
1	William Marston.....		
1	Daniel Marston, Jr.....	36.....	2,16
1	Thomas Merrill.....		
	Mann, Dorothy & Davis.....	952.....	57,12
1	Betsey Noyes (widow).....	1574.....	94,44
1	John Noyes.....	100.....	6,00
1	Jonathan Newbegin.....	114.....	6,84
1	John Newbegin.....	554.....	33,24
1	David Nicholson.....	543.....	32,58
1	Hugh Nevins.....	174.....	10,44
1	Robert Pope.....	10,40.....	62,40
1	Isaac Pope.....		
1	Thomas Paine, Jr.....	83.....	4,98
1	Charles Paine.....	200.....	12,00
1	Thomas Paine.....	688.....	41,28
1	Daniel Plummer.....	67.....	4,02
1	Elisha Pote.....	360.....	21,60
	David Pratt.....	434.....	26,04
1	Philemon Page.....	985.....	59,10
1	Asa Page.....	175.....	10,50
1	Joseph Paine.....	502.....	30,12

Polls	Names	Real, Personal & Income	Six pr Cent
	Josiah Paine.....	220.....	\$13,20
1	Nathaniel Rideout.....	434.....	26,04
2	Thomas Rowe.....	787.....	47,22
1	Bradbury Richardson.....	391.....	23,46
	Joseph Richardson.....	428.....	25,68
1	James Rice.....	706.....	47,76
1	Robert Royall.....	336.....	20,16
1	John Royall.....	372.....	22,32
1	Caleb Richardson.....	731.....	43,86
1	Jacob Randall.....	1831.....	109,86
	Abraham Reed.....	361.....	21,66
1	John Reed.....		
1	James Reed.....	242.....	14,52
1	Rufus Rice.....	594.....	35,64
1	Jeremiah Reed.....	749.....	44,94
1	Samuel Rich.....	24.....	1,44
1	George Rogers.....		
	Enos Small.....	352.....	21,12
1	Ebenezer Smith.....	314.....	18,44
1	Benjamin Soule.....	1526.....	91,56
1	Charles Smith.....	95.....	15,70
1	Simcon Stubbs.....	624.....	37,44
1	Dennis Soule.....		
1	Jeremiah Stubbs.....	506.....	30,36
1	Paul Sanbourn.....	571.....	34,26
1	Benjamin Sawyer.....	539.....	32,34
1	William Sawyer.....	467.....	28,02
2	Seth Sweetser.....	1039.....	62,34
	Elisha Sawyer.....	548.....	32,88
1	William Sawyer, Jr.....	45.....	2,70
1	John Skillin.....	783.....	46,98
1	Ellison Skillin.....	451.....	27,06
1	Isaac Small.....	772.....	46,32
1	William B. Sawyer.....		
1	Enos Sawyer.....	297.....	17,82
1	Phincas Soule.....	693.....	41,58
1	Benjamin Soule, Jr.....	527.....	31,62
1	Isaac Spiller.....	308.....	18,48
1	Isaac Small, Jr.....	373.....	22,38
1	Isaac Stetson.....	644.....	38,64
1	Jeremiah Sawyer.....		
	Benjamin Sawyer, Jr.....	305.....	18,30
1	Paul Sawyer.....		
1	Nathaniel Sawyer.....	362.....	21,72
1	Daniel Soule.....	430.....	25,80
2	John Tyler.....	1651.....	99,06

Polls	Names	Real, Personal & Income	Six pr Cent
1	William Tyler.....	\$562.....	\$33,72
1	Edward Thompson, Esq..	1362.....	81,72
2	Simeon Thoits .....	671.....	40,26
1	Joseph Thoits.....	30.....	1,80
1	Perez Thoits.....	544.....	32,64
1	Benjamin Tukesbury....	544.....	32,64
1	Ebenezer True .....	971.....	58,26
2	Simeon Tryon.....	1823.....	109,38
1	Lebbeus Tuttle.....	1300.....	78,00
2	Jabez True.....	1162.....	68,82
1	Israel True.....	393.....	23,58
1	John Tuttle.....	499.....	29,94
1	Bela True.....	610.....	36,60
1	Joseph Tuttle.....	438.....	26,28
1	Thomas Thombs.....	702.....	42,12
1	John True.....	687.....	41,22
1	William Tuttle.....	389.....	23,34
1	Adam True.....	234.....	14,04
1	Joseph Thombs.....	599.....	35,94
1	Jeremiah Thoits.....	374.....	22,44
	Abner Tukesbury.....	270.....	16,20
1	William Tuck.....	798.....	47,88
1	Edward Thompson, Jr....	364.....	21,84
1	Greenfield P. Thompson.....		
1	Lebbeus Tuttle, Jr.....	401.....	24,06
1	Josiah Walker, Jr. ....	101.....	6,06
1	William Watts .....	586.....	35,16
1	Josiah Walker .....	520.....	31,20
1	Henry Warren, Esq.....	662.....	39,72
1	George Winslow.....	483.....	28,98
1	Henry I. Warren.....	4185.....	251,10
1	Nathaniel Walker.....	20.....	1,20
1	Hanson Wilbur.....		
1	Thomas Winslow.....		
	John Whitney.....		
2	Joseph York.....	2098.....	125,88
1	Elliot York.....	235.....	14,10
1	Daniel York.....	10.....	,60
1	Levi Bragdon.....	18.....	1,08
1	Eliphalet Davis .....		
1	Samuel Grant, Jr.....		
1	John Dodge.....		
	Jones Randall (heirs of)..	357.....	21,42
	Ammi Lane.....	97.....	5,82
	Joseph Marston.....	317.....	19,02

Polls	Names	Real, Personal & Income	Six pr Cent
	Seward Porter.....	\$598.....	\$35.88
	Richmond Loring.....	1124.....	67.44
	Daniel Grant.....	300.....	18.00
	Elisha Stetson.....	474.....	28.44
	Asa Sweetser.....	202.....	12.12
	Daniel Fogg.....	586.....	32.16
	George Dennison.....	458.....	27.48
	William Davis.....	370.....	22.20
	Timothy Davis.....	324.....	19.44
	Timothy Davis (heirs of).250.....		15.00
	Arthur Cobb.....	160.....	9.60
	Samuel Gammon.....	342.....	20.52
	William Seabury.....	132.....	7.92
	Nathl. Sawyer (heirs of).200.....		12.00
	Seth Bailey.....	300.....	18.00
	Ebenezer Warren.....	62.....	3.72
	Jeremiah Garrish.....	110.....	6.60
	Charles Wilson.....	180.....	10.80
	Thomas W. Nason.....	105.....	6.30
	Jeremiah Coffin.....	717.....	43.02
1	Benjamin Wamouth.....	180.....	10.80
1	Joseph Sawyer.....	145.....	8.70
1	John Davis.....		

(387)

R. Haskell, Collector.

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## LINES

### ADDRESSED TO MY GRANDFATHER,

#### [EBENEZER CORLISS, YARMOUTH, MAINE.]

#### on his

#### EIGHTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY, FEB. 9, 1850.

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Eighty and seven long years have gone,  
 Since thou the light first looked upon,  
 And Time's rude hand has on thy face,  
 Left many a deep and furrowed trace.

Thy once firm step is tottering now,  
 And white the locks upon thy brow:  
 Dimmed is the lustre of thine eye,  
 Thou'rt ripened for thy home on high.

Yes, Grandsire, thou art wrinkled, old,—  
 All but thy heart, that is not cold,—  
 For neither age, nor time can trace,  
 Deep wrinkles there, as on thy face.  
 How I in childhood lov'd to see  
 Thy face, and climb upon thy knee:  
 Oft, while I sat in gladness there,  
 My hand played with thy hoary hair.  
 May God bless her, who by thy side,  
 Has walked at noon, and even-tide:  
 Whose faithful love so many years  
 Has shared thy joys, thy hopes and fears.  
 God of our Fathers! may thy care,  
 Keep and sustain this aged pair:  
 Receive them when with life they're done,  
 Their "battle fought," the "victory won."

Taunton, Mass., Feb., 1850.

LUCY. (388)

## JOHN TRUE.

[Dr. N. T. TRUE.]

Among the prominent settlers of Pownal, Maine, was John True.

His ancestor was Henry True, who emigrated from England in 1634-40, and settled in Salem, Mass. John was of the sixth generation. His grandfather, Jonathan True, was the first of the name at North Yarmouth Falls, and his son Jonathan was among the earliest pioneers of Pownal. John True was born in Pownal, August 7th, 1785. He was the second of nine children. Reared among the forests, and inured to labor, he acquired a remarkably strong physical constitution. As was the custom of the times, he spent his minority with his father on the farm, or cutting spars for the West India trade, or making boards, which were then in great demand.

On his majority he hired out with General Edward Russell, and after four years' service, with four hundred dollars in silver he bought a forest-lot adjoining the eastern border of his father's farm and cleared up for himself a home. This was in 1809-10. He married, Nov. 30, 1810, Miss Mary Hatch, daughter of Abijah Hatch, of North Yarmouth, of whom the writer is the oldest son. She died of consumption, Sept. 10, 1819. He married second, Dec. 16, 1819, Miss Esther Allen, of Pownal, who died June 11, 1829, of consumption. He married, third, Mrs. Elizabeth Pote,



of Falmouth.

Mr. True was not a public man. He did not seek nor obtain public office, but he was a good neighbor, farmer and citizen. He was remarkable for his energy and industry. An early riser, prompt in his engagements,—so much so that he would not do another stroke of labor after the dinner-horn sounded, he accomplished a vast amount of physical labor. He never sued, nor was he ever sued by anybody, and it is not known that he was not ready to meet a bill when it became due. “Uncle John always pays his minister’s tax promptly,” was a compliment from his pastor. He studied economy, but was liberal in expenditure when he saw a pecuniary advantage. His farm became one of the most valuable in the town, which was the result of constant improvement in drainage and manuring. He introduced the first horse-rake, in 1827. He was a man of superior judgment in all his affairs.

His infirmities increasing with his years, he divided his farm among three of his sons, took another and moved to the centre of the town, where they engaged in trade. Unfortunately the home building was burned in 1850, when he returned to the farm, and died there, March 28, 1861.

He was fond of society. His house was the stopping-place of hosts of friends and strangers. He was a faithful man to his family. A single word commanded prompt obedience.

He and his wife, with twenty-two others, united with the Congregationalist Church in Pownal, March 16, 1817, and ever after cheerfully aided in supporting the institutions of religion.

He was six feet in height, and had a strong muscular development. His brain was large, indicating strong reflective faculties. His reasoning powers were excellent, and he rarely ever failed in language with which to convey his thoughts. With the advantages of early mental culture he would have made a powerful argumentative speaker.

(10-18-'79)

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## POT-POURRI.

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Under this head, short, disconnected paragraphs, too long, or unsuited for “Notes & Queries,” will be given from time to time.

SCHOOL FUND—\$1067,92½. North Yarmouth, May 8, 1821.  
Received of Ammi R. Mitchell, Esq., Treasurer of the North Yar-

mouth School Fund, One thousand sixty-seven dollars & ninety-two cents and one-third of a cent, in full for one-third part of the North Yarmouth School Fund, for the use of the Cumberland School Fund, agreeable to the Act of the Legislature of Maine incorporating the westerly part of said Town of North Yarmouth into a new Town by the name of Cumberland and appointing the Selectmen & Treasurer of said Town of Cumberland Trustees of said Cumberland Fund.

DAVID PRINCE	}	Trustees of the Cumberland School Fund. (W. M. S. 12-1-'79)
WM. BUXTON		
BEZAI BLANCHARD		
EPHRAIM STURDIVANT		

INNOLDERS, &C.,—Licences granted by the Selectmen of No. Yarmouth for the years 1821, 1822 & 1823.

RETAILERS.

1821 Jeremiah Buxton.	Joseph Pratt.	Zadoc Humphrey.	}
1822 William R. Stockbridge.	Thos. Chase.	Levi Cutter.	
1823 Reuben Byram.	William Hicks.		
1821 Calvin Stockbridge.	Robert E. Corliss.	Wm. Hoit.	}
	Ammi M. Davis.	Joseph Maxwell.	
1821 Daniel Mitchell.	John Webster.		}
1822			
1822 Samuel Sweetser.	Ebenezer Lord.		}
1823			
1823 Richmond L. Cutter.	Jacob G. Loring.	Dura Baston.	

INNOLDERS.

1821 Samuel Larrabee.	Ezra Weeks.	}
1822		
1823		
1821 Charles C. Mitchell.	Seth Sears Jenks.	}
1822		
1821 Joseph Maxwell.		(W. M. S.)
1823 John Webster.		(12-1-'79)

MILLS—Valuation on mills in North Yarmouth, 1813-1823

Baker's Grist-mill. 1813, \$1000. 1814-17, 1100. 1818-1823, 1000.

Baker's Card-mill. 1813-14, \$600. 1815, 500. 1816-23, 450.

Iron-works. 1813, \$600. 1814, 500. 1815-17, 450. 1818, 400.

Gooch's Grist-mill. 1813-19, \$100.

Gooch's Saw-mill. 1813, \$800. 1814, 500. 1818, 800. 1816,

666 $\frac{2}{3}$ . 1817-20, 800. 1821-23, 750.

Russell's Sawmill. 1813, \$800. 1814, 500. 1815, 800. 1816, 666 $\frac{2}{3}$ . 1818-20, 800. 1821-23, 700.

Lower Grist-mill. 1813, \$1100. 1814-16, 1200. 1817, 1300. 1818, 1100. 1819-23, 1400.

Lower Saw-mill. 1813-15, \$400. 1816-18, 333 $\frac{1}{3}$ . 1819, 200. 1820-21, 100.

Marston's Saw-mill. 1813, \$266 $\frac{2}{3}$ . 1816-23, 400.

True's Fulling-mill. 1813-14, \$200. 1815, 250. 1816-17, 300. 1819-22, 700. 1823, 750.

March's Fulling-mill. 1813, \$400. 1814, 233 $\frac{2}{3}$ . 1815, 433 $\frac{2}{3}$ . 1816, 666 $\frac{2}{3}$ . 1818, 633 $\frac{1}{3}$ . 1819-20, 600. 1823, 650.

Lower Card-mill. 1813, \$666 $\frac{2}{3}$ . 1816, 633 $\frac{1}{3}$ . 1817-19, 600. 1820-23, 550.

Bark-mill. 1815, \$350. 1816, 300. 1817-18, 200. 1819, 200. 1820, 150. 1821, 75. 1822, 50.

Paper-mill. 1818-19, \$4000. 1820-21, 3800. 1822, 3300. 1823, 3000.

Gooch's Fulling-mill. 1818-20, \$300.

Leighton's Grist-mill. 1816, \$400. 1818, 666 $\frac{2}{3}$ . 1819-20, 600.

Pride's Saw-mill. 1818-20, \$200.

Leighton's Saw-mill. 1819-20, \$200.

Plaster-mill. 1819-20, \$100.

(W. M. S., 12-1-'79)

HARRISICKETT CADETS—(Copied from a broadside printed at the time.) "FIRST ANNIVERSARY | of the | HARRASEEKIT CADETS.

The Harraseekit Cadets,—of which L. D. Townsend was a member,—celebrated their first anniversary at Freeport, June 6, 1836.

At ten o'clock a company of Ladies in Uniform were escorted to the green in front of the meeting-house, when a beautiful standard,—painted by Charles Codman, of Portland,—was presented to the Cadets by Miss Susan R. Kelsey. On presenting the standard to Ensign Hyde, Miss Kelsey addressed him as follows :

Sir : I present to you this standard, from the Ladies of Freeport to the Harraseekit Cadets ; and allow me to assure you, that while their high estimation of your courage forbids a suspicion that it can ever be sullied by an act of cowardice, they feel confident, that, as soldiers, you will be equally distinguished for the practice of those kindlier virtues of humanity, which shed such a lustre upon the triumphs of the brave. Should the shrill clarion note be again heard in our land, and this banner be unfurled on the field of battle, while its graceful folds float amidst the slaughter of our bravest and best, even then may the recollection that it was pre-

sented by those whose weakness leads them to look to you for protection and safety, be your strongest incentive to courage and glory.

To which Ensign Hyde replied as follows:—Ladies: In behalf of this company, I tender you thanks for the invaluable gift you have bestowed upon us. Our company is yet in its infancy; and though we must strictly rely upon our exertions, it is gratifying to learn that those exertions have been appreciated by you. It is highly encouraging to us to receive such a proof of regard from such a source. Cold indeed must be that heart which does not at this time quicken with emotions of gratitude and devotion to those whose applause has in all ages been the strongest incentive to deeds of heroism and bravery. The Ladies of Freeport may rest assured that no act of cowardice shall ever sully the brightness of this beautiful banner; and should we be called to battle, our highest aim shall be to deserve by our bravery the highest confidence they have this day conferred upon us.

They then repaired to a tent, where a collation was prepared; after which they returned to the meeting-house, and an address was delivered by Col. John L. Kinsman, of Portland. The Cadets then repaired to the Hotel of S. Thing, and partook of a dinner provided by that gentleman. The music by the band from Augusta was very fine, the weather was beautiful, and the whole performance such as to afford great gratification to the large collection of people who attended to witness them." (203)

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## Notes and Queries.

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WHITE—Rev. Amasa Loring, of Foxcroft, Maine, informs me that one of the sons of Deacon John White, of North Yarmouth, (John, he thinks) moved to Arrowsic Island with his mother. He was three times married, and had a large family. He lived with Major Denny till of age. Some of his descendants still occupy the old mansion of General McCobb, on Arrowsic Island. (2-10-'80) (W. M. S. 276)

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LANDMARKS—The localities so frequently mentioned in the early history of old North Yarmouth are as follows:—Tobacco Point was the present Little Flying Point, in Freeport. Atwell's Creek was just west of the old Mitchell house (now known as the Whitecomb House). Wetherbee's Creek was probably originated by some careless copyist in transcribing Larrabee's, often written Leatherbee's or Leatherby's, and was either just south of the Mitchell garrison-house or was the

creek that bisects Parker's Point. The Larrabee's owned land between these two creeks, and Larrabee's Landing is shown on the Coast-Survey Chart just under the "T" and figures 6 1-2 in Yarmouth River. White's Cove still retains its name, and is the first indentation on the Foreside proper, westerly from Parker's Point.

Bray's Rock lay just north of or just west of Parker's Point, according to which theory you adopt for the location of Larrabee's Creek. I think Weare's Point must have been one of the head-lands of White's Cove, although it may have been nearer to Felts'. Callen Point was where the Mitchell garrison-house was afterwards built. Felt's Falls was where the brook at Cumberland Foreside comes tumbling into the sea. Wolf's Point, Flying Point and Mare Point still retain their old names.

S. (396)

SEVENTH SQUADRON R. I. CAVALRY, 1862—A few copies of this history are for sale. Price twenty-five cents. Apply to Mrs. M. H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A few copies each of the following-named works may be obtained of Mrs. Sarah L. Lawrence, Yarmouth, Maine.

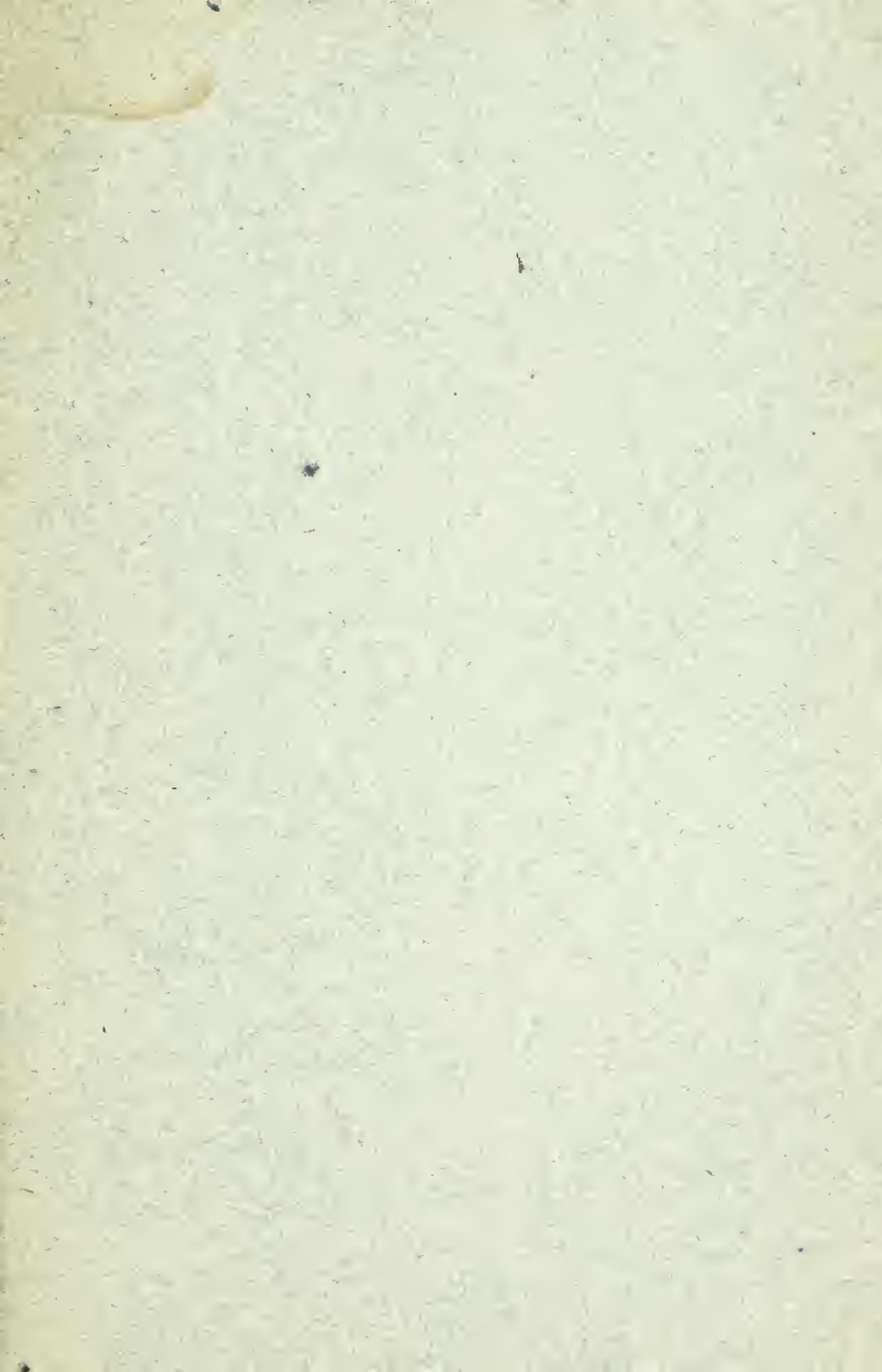
Mitchell Family, price twenty-five cents.

Weare Family, price twenty-five cents.

Biography of Capt. Walter Gendall, price twenty-five cents.

GENEALOGIES—The following-named Genealogies have been published in "OLD TIMES":—True Family, page 27; Greely Family, page 42; Prince Family, pages 51 and 78; Bucknam Family, page 111; Drinkwater Family, pages 123 and 386; Wyman Family, page 161; Mitchell Family, page 247; Corliss Family, pages 285 and 326; Gray Family, page 346; Russell Family, page 355; Seabury Family, page 373; Field Family, page 448; Weare Family, page 475.

The Felt and Oakes Families are in course of preparation. The Prince Family is being revised, and will be reprinted in a future number.





## CORLISS FAMILY RECORD.

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A revised edition of the "CORLISS FAMILY RECORD" will be issued with as little delay as practicable. All who are interested in the matter, are requested to furnish at once such additional items as may have come to light since the first edition was issued, and to give prompt notice of any errors discovered in that book.

A few copies of the first edition can be obtained by enclosing \$5.00 to Mrs. Margaret H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

Those who desire only the record of the branch of the family in the State of Maine, will find it in Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. 3, "OLD TIMES."

Communications relative to the second edition should be addressed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
July 1st, 1879. }

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# OLD TIMES:

A MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE EARLY HISTORY

—OF—

## NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

INCLUDING, AS FAR AS  
POSSIBLE, ANY INCIDENTS WORTHY OF RECORD  
RELATIVE TO THE TOWNS OF

HARPSWELL, FREEPORT, POWNAL, CUMBERLAND  
AND YARMOUTH.

ALL OFFSHOOTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ALSO

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF THE PRINCIPAL FAMILIES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN

---

VOL. 4. NO. 4.

---

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS,  
YARMOUTH, MAINE.

---

OCT. 1, 1880.

## “OLD TIMES.”

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A magazine devoted to the publication of documents, &c., relative to the early history of North Yarmouth, Maine, and its inhabitants. Published quarterly, at Yarmouth, Maine, (provided my duties in the public service will permit.) Price 30 cents a copy. No yearly subscriptions received.

Contributions of material suitable for such a work, are respectfully solicited, for which due credit will be given. Articles for publication can be delivered to Robert E. Corliss, Corner Village, Yarmouth, Maine, or mailed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, same town.

Copies of the magazine can be obtained of the following-named persons, viz :—

Robert E. Corliss, Yarmouth Corner, Maine.

Miss Lucy V. Groves, Yarmouth Falls, Maine (post-office.)

Marshall N. Rich, No. 1 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

Mrs. M. H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, E. Boston.

Mrs. Sarah L. Lawrence, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
Oct. 1st, 1880. }

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# OLD TIMES IN NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

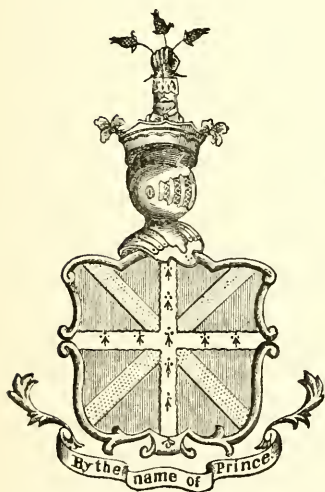
NO. 4.

OCT., 1880.

VOL. 4.

## THE PRINCE FAMILY.

[By Dr. CHAS. E. BANKS and Miss MARY G. PRINCE.]



ARMS: Gules, a saltire, or, surmounted of a cross, engrailed ermine.

CREST: Out of a ducal coronet, or, a cubit arm, habited gules, cuffed ermine, holding in the hand, proper, three pine-apples of the first, stalked and leaved, vert.

Granted, in 1584, to John Prince, of Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury, County of Salop, Shropshire, England, by Queen Elizabeth, through her Garter King-at-Arms.

The Prince family are among the few fortunate ones who have a pedigree, transmitted to them from the earliest emigrants, and that, too, from such an accurate source as the manuscript history of the Rev. Thos.

Prince, Pastor of the "Old South" Church, Boston, for nearly forty years, in the early part of the eighteenth century. What his invaluable and pains-taking labor of love, the *Chronology and Annals of New England*, is to the general student of our own Colonial history, so, to the family antiquary, is his short but exhaustive account of his ancestors, prepared on the occasion of his father's death, in 1728, and first published in the *New England Weekly Journal*, of July 15, 1728.

These facts he gathered during a visit to the home of his an-



cestors, in 1711-16, and, while there, his relatives presented him with the family coat-armor, a copy and heraldic description of which is at the head of this article. This escutcheon was granted, in 1584, by Queen Elizabeth, through her Garter King-at-Arms, to John Prince, of Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury, County Salop, Shropshire, England, is still borne by the Prince family of that locality, and is one of the best authenticated in this country.

The Rev. John Prince, Vicar of Berry Pomeroy, in Devonshire, who was educated at, and took his degree of A. B., from Brazen-Nose College, Oxford, and who wrote and published, in 1701, *The Worthies of Devonshire*, belonged, undoubtedly, to a branch of the family who have peopled New-England; as he, in allusion to his ancestry, speaks of Mr. John Prince, his Grandfather, of Nower, near Axminster, Sheriff under Sir William Pole, in 1603-4, thus, 'One of my ancestors, John Prince, of Nower, &c.' His father's name was Bernard Prince, whose second wife was a daughter of Philip Drake, of Bystock; one of his wives, Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, died in 1657. Leonard Prince, Rector of Instown, was the youngest brother of Bernard, was born at Nower, in the Parish of Kilmington, County of Devon, and died about 1695, leaving a son, William. All these were descended from a knightly family of their name, still flourishing in Shropshire." *Gen. Reg.* Vol. V. p. 383.

The ancestral residence of the Princes, in England, is thus described in *Views in Shropshire*: "The 'White Hall' in the Abbey Foregate, was built by one Master Prince, a lawyer, and was called 'Master Prince's place.' The building was commenced in 1578, was completed in four years, and is a venerable red stone mansion, white-washed, from which circumstance, as is supposed, its name is taken.

It is lofty, square, and compact, the roof finished with pointed gables, the chimneys highly ornamented, and the whole crowned with octagonal turrets in the centre. The ancient hall has been converted into a spacious parlor, and nearly the whole building modernized.

The 'Gate House,' formerly appropriated to the use of the Chapel, is still standing, and is a part of the garden wall. Some mulberry trees, and a lofty walnut tree, were lately growing against the walls, the only living remains of its former state." The Abbey Church is situated in the suburbs to which it has given the name of Abbey Foregate. It is built of deep red stone, and displays many curious features of ancient Norman Architecture. It formed a part of the richly endowed monastery, founded, in 1083, by Roger, Earl of Shrewsbury. *Worthies of Wales* says of this White Hall "Master Prince his house stands so trim & finely it graces all the soyle it is in."

From the sketch left by the chronicler, we learn, that, in the reigns of Queen Elizabeth, and King James I., Rev. John Prince, B. A. Oxon., was rector of the parish of East Stafford, (Shefford) Berkshire County, and was a rigid Churchman all his life. Perhaps his strong adherence to these views, was more closely cemented by a marriage with Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Dr. Tolderbury, of London, which was celebrated in 1609. The father-in-law being a strong Conformist, undoubtedly exerted a powerful influence over his son-in-law, but whatever may be the case, the fact remains patent, that the young rector clung to the tenets of his ancestors with unyielding firmness. This will seem strange, when we know, that of his eleven children, four sons and seven daughters, not one embraced the Episcopalian faith, but all became Non-conformists or Dissenters, as they were called. The separation of ideas spiritual did not create any trouble in temporal affairs, for as Rev. Thomas Prince chronicles, "they lived without any breach of amity or affection."

The names of three sons of Rev. John Prince are recorded. Concerning his seven daughters, history is silent. The eldest son, John, was born in 1610, at East Stafford, (Shefford?) Berks. Co., England, and emigrated to New-England in 1633. His second son, Francis, became a merchant in London. The eleventh child, and fourth son, was probably Robert, who emigrated to New-England, and settled at Salem, Mass. He married, in 1662, Sarah Warren, and his descendants now live in Salem and Danvers.

Governor Thomas Prince, or Prence, as it was sometimes spelled, is supposed to have been the first emigrant, bearing that name, who came to New-England. He arrived at Plymouth in the *Fortune*, Nov. 11, 1621, being then twenty-one years of age. His home in England was Leachdale, in Gloucestershire. He brought with him to America a respectable patrimony. He married, Aug. 5, 1624, Patience, daughter of Elder William Brewster, who arrived on the *Ann*, in June, 1623. He was chosen Governor of Plymouth Colony, in 1634, and 1638. Governor Prince highly valued Elder John Prince, and used to call him "cousin."

1 The eldest son, John, who was educated at Oxford University, but who, on account of his dissenting views, did not receive a baccalaureate degree, fled to America, in 1638, to escape the relentless persecutions of Archbishop Laud. He had, at first, intended to study for the ministry, but this cherished plan was defeated by his early emigration. He was born, in 1610, the seventh year of James I., at East Shefford, sometimes called Little Shefford. but, at the age of twenty-three, started for the New World, where religious liberty was apparently tolerated.

He first appears at Watertown, Mass., where he was made a freeman, March 4, 1635, and there he married his first wife, Alice

Honor, [Honore?], who died early, and left no children\*. He soon left Watertown, and took up his residence at Nantasket, (Hingham†), in 1638, which, in turn, was shortly abandoned for a permanent home on Light-house Island, Hull, where he married a second wife, Margaret ———, who was the mother of his twelve children, four of whom probably died before their father, as but eight are mentioned in his will. After her death, he married again, choosing as his consort, Widow Ann Barstow, relict of William Barstow, of Scituate, Mass. She had no Prince children, but one of her daughters, Martha Barstow, married Samuel, (8), fourth son of John, and thus a part of her descendants came to bear the name of Prince.

John Prince soon became a prominent man in the town of Hull, and was the leading man in religious matters, being elected Ruling Elder in 1644, which position he retained till his death, Aug. 6, 1676, nearly one-third of a century. To be an Elder in those days was equivalent to our highest municipal offices, and we can readily believe, now, in view of this elevated position, and his far-reaching influence, that he died, "grately lamented," as saith the chronicler.

1 Elder JOHN PRINCE; b. at East Shefford, England, 1610; d. at Hull, Mass., Aug. 6, 1676, aged 66 years. He married,—

1 Alice Honor, (Honore?), of Watertown, Mass.

2 Margaret ———, of Hull(?)

3 Widow Ann Barstow, of Scituate.

Children: PRINCE.

2 John; b. 1638; bap. May 6, 1638; d. at Hingham, 1690, aged 52; m. Rebecca ———; had two sons, John, 1685–6, Experience, 1689(?), and also three daughters, b. at Barnstable.

3 Elizabeth; b. Aug. 9, 1640; m. Josiah Loring, of Hingham; d. May 13, 1727, aged 87; left issue; Mr. L. d. Feb. 17, 1713–14.

4 Joseph; b. 1642; bap. Feb. 16, 1642; m., Dec. 7, 1670, Joanna (b. Nov. 9, 1654) dau. Nathaniel Morton (Sec. Plymouth Colony) and Lydia (Cooper) Morton; he d. at Quebec, 1690.

5 Martha; b. 1645; bap. August 10, 1645; m. Christopher Wheaton.

6 Job; b. 1647; bap. Aug. 22, 1647; m. Rebecca ———, whose 2d husb. was ——— Clark; he (Job) "Lost in y<sup>e</sup> channel of England, 1694."

7 Mary; b. Apr. 8, 1648; bap. July 29, 1649, by Rev. Peter

\*Some accounts name Alice Honor as the mother of the twelve children of Elder John Princee, but Savage credits the second wife, Margaret ———, as the mother of the family. Much of the evidence seems to favor the latter opinion, but the reader must decide for himself.

†In 1637, the town of Hingham, in New-England, gave to John Printe, [Elder John Prince], "Ten acres of land, lying upon Nutty Hill, for a great lot."

Hobart ; m. by same, Aug. 29, 1667, to Joseph Joye, (Joyce), at Hingham.

8 Samuel ; b. May, —, 1649, at Boston ; bap. Aug. 19, 1649 ; m., Dec. 9, 1674, to Martha Barstow, b. 1655, dau. William and Ann Barstow. She became the mother of five children ; she d. at Hull, Dec. 18, 1684. He m. 2d, Mercy (b. Jan. 31, 1662-3), dau. of Thomas Hinckley, last Governor of Plymouth Colony. She became the mother of ten children ; she d. Apr. 25, 1735. He d. at Middleboro, July 3, 1728. Of the ten children of Samuel and Mercy (Hinckley) Prince, one son died in infancy, two others in early manhood, and the remaining seven lived to see middle life or old age.

Thomas, the eldest child, b. at Sandwich, May 15, 1687 ; bap. at Barnstable, June 12, 1687. Graduated at Harvard College, 1707. Kept the Grammar School at Sandwich, and in 1708-9 went to Barbadoes, and thence to England, where he became acquainted with Dr. Watts. He returned to New-England, July 20, 1717. The following year, he was settled as colleague, with Dr. Sewall, in the ministry, at the "Old South" Church, Boston, which position he filled for forty years. He was married by Dr. Sewall, Oct. 30, 1719, to Deborah Denny. He wrote the *Chronology and Annals of New-England*, a work of priceless value to the historian and antiquary.

His house stood on the east side of what is now Washington Street, (Boston), and nearly opposite School Street. Governor Winthrop once lived in the same house. The site is now (1865), covered by the South Row. He died at Boston, Oct. 22, 1758, aged 71. In his will, he bequeathed his books and manuscripts, which were deposited in the steeple-chamber of the church, to the "Old South" forever, on condition that they should never be taken from the room. Many of them, however, were destroyed by the British soldiery, during the Revolution. A few found their way to England. Among these, a manuscript history of Plymouth, by Governor William Bradford, was discovered, in 1855, in the Fullham Library, belonging to the Bishop of London. What remained in America of his collection, was placed, soon after July, 1866, in the Public Library of Boston. The town of Princeton, Mass., was named for him.

Nathan, b. Nov. 30, 1698 ; bap. at Sandwich. Graduated at Harvard, class of 1718. Was educated for, and, probably, ordained to the ministry. Died at Rattan(?), July, 1748. *Eliot's Biography* speaks thus : "Dr. Nathan Prince, a distinguished character in our literary annals ; a man of superior genius to his brother, and, in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, superior to any man in New-England. He was fellow of Harvard College for many years, and a candidate for the Professor's chair. He wrote



a book upon the Laws and Constitution of that Seminary. This was after he was discharged from the Government of the College, on account of his intemperate habits, which destroyed his usefulness."

#### SOME ACCOUNT OF SAMUEL PRINCE.

"Samuel Prince was born in May, 1649, at a house on Milk Street, in Boston, his mother being there, at the time, on a visit. On returning home, his parents then belonging to the church in Hingham, he was on the 19 of Aug. next ensuing, carried thither, and baptised by y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> Peter Hobart. Being of a comely countenance, fair complexion, white and ruddy, of a lively temper and active genius, Mr. Joliffe, of Boston, Merchant, who had a particular friendship for his father and mother, having a fancy for this young son of theirs, while a boy, took him home to his house in Joliffe Lane, (now, 1866, part of Devonshire Street, from Milk to Water Street), where Capt. Tyng now lives, in Boston, in order to bring him up to merchandise; and here, I suppose, he learned to write and cypher, but being exceedingly fond of his parents, brothers and sisters, and other lively playmates at Nantasket, he could not be persuaded to stay in Boston, and within a twelve-month his parents yielded to his entreaties, and took him home again.

He lived with his father, in Hull, twenty-three years, i.e., to June, 1672, when he went in a sloop, in the lumber trade. He had a house and lot adjoining easterly on his father's house at Hull, and, Dec. 9, 1674, he married Martha Barstow, and lived in said house. Their five children were all baptised by Rev. Mr. Whitman. In 1678, he was admitted Freeman at Hull. About this time, [1684], trading at Sandwich, and setting up a shop at Elder John Chipman's, y<sup>e</sup> people were so much pleased with him, that for his encouragement to come and live among them, they, in Town-Meeting, gave him a lot of land, and meadow around, near the heart of the town; upon which he speedily built a pretty large house, and about a quarter of a mile below, he dug a canal and dock, from the Town's harbor creek to the upland, and on the northerly side of the dock, he built a commodious wharf for vessels, especially his own sloop, which he kept for constant trading.

In Sept., 1686, he married, at Barnstable, his second wife, Mercy Hinkley, eldest daughter of Hon. Thomas Hinkley, last Governor of Plymouth, and took her to his house at Hull. Dec. 24, 1686, they removed to their house in Sandwich, where they lived happily twenty-three years, and brought up a family of ten children. He was Justice of the Peace for the County of Plymouth, in the reigns of Queen Anne [after 1702], and Kings George I., and II., was nineteen times Representative to the General Court

in Boston, from the towns of Sandwich and Rochester. He removed to Middleboro, probably about 1723, and was the Representative of that town under the new charter of 1692. He died, July 3, 1728, while on a visit to his son at Middleboro. Mr. Prince was a man of great natural abilities, and quick apprehension, a pious and good man; of tenacious memory, penetrating thought, ready and strong powers of arguing; contemplative, never idle, modest, and courageous; well versed in the Scriptures and divine things, open-hearted, free, generous and hospitable; zealous for vital and pure religion, and an affectionate lover of his country, and admirer of its ancient people."

9 Sarah; b. Feb. 22, 1651; d. May 24, 1653.

10 Benjamin; b. 1652; bap. Apr. 25, 1652; d. at Jamaica, W. I.

11 Isaac; b. 1654; bap. July 9, 1654; m., Dec. 23, 1679, Mary, twin dau. of John and Mary (Brewster) Turner, of Scituate. He d. Nov. 7, 1718; she d. Dec. 10, 1738, aged 80. Their issue was nine children.

12 Deborah; b. Aug. 25, 1656; m., 1678, Wm. King, of Salem.

13 THOMAS; b. at Hull, July 8, 1658; bap. at Scituate [Hull?], Aug. 3, 1658. He settled in Scituate, Mass., and Dec. 23, 1685 [1679?] married Ruth, dau. of John and Mary (Brewster) Turner, of Scituate, and twin sister to Mary, wife of Isaac Prince. Ruth Turner was born at Scituate, in 1663, and after the death of her first husband, married Israel Sylvester, of Duxbury.

#### PATERNAL AND MATERNAL DESCENT OF MARY & RUTH TURNER.

1 Paternal: Humphrey and Lydia (Garner) Turner came from England to Plymouth, Mass., in 1628, and settled in Scituate. He engaged in the tannery business, and died there, in 1673. John, son of Humphrey and Lydia Turner, was born in England, and came with his parents to America. He lived in Scituate, and married, Nov. 12, 1645, Mary, daughter of Jonathan and Lucretia Brewster, and grand-daughter of Elder William Brewster. She was born in Holland, during the sojourn of the Pilgrims in that country.

2 Maternal: William Brewster, Gent. b. 1560, 2d Eliza., at the Manor Hall of Scrooby, [one of the residences of Cardinal Wolsey], North Nottingham County, England. Educated at Cambridge University. In 1584, at Court, in the service of William Davidson, Sec. of State under Queen Elizabeth. Married 1593(?) Mary ———, of London. Emigrated to Holland, 1608. Came to America in the *Mayflower*, and settled at Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 22, 1620. Died at Duxbury, Apr. 16, 1644, aged 84.

Jonathan Brewster, Gent. son of William and Mary Brewster, was born at Scrooby Manor, England, and went, with his father, to Holland, where he married Luctetia ———, previous to



1620. He came to Plymouth, Mass., in the *Fortune*, Nov. 9,  
 1621. Removed to Duxbury, 1632; and to New-London, Conn.,  
 1649. Died at New-London, Sept., 1659 (1661?)

Mary, dau. of Jonathan and Lucretia Brewster, was born in Holland, and came to New-England with her parents. Married, Nov. 12, 1645, John Turner, of Scituate. Thus, her twin daughters, Mary and Ruth (Turner) Prince, were great-grand-daughters of William Brewster, Teaching Elder of the Pilgrims.

Thomas Prince died at Barbadoes, West Indies, in 1704, aged 46. The chronicler states that "the sons, as they grew up, took to sea," and as Thomas Prince died in a foreign land, Barbadoes, we may infer that he was a sea-faring man. Probably he was in command of a merchant vessel that brought freight to and from tropical countries.

#### Children of Thomas and Ruth (Turner) Prince.

14 Thomas; b. July 10, 1686.

15 James; b. 1687; m., Sept. 27, 1716, by Rev. Cotton Mather, to Deborah Robinson.

16 Ruth; b. 1689.

17 Benjamin; b. 1693-4, at Hull, [Scituate?] [Boston?]; m., Apr. 17, 1717, Abiel [Abiah?], dau. of Samuel and Patience (Morton) Nelson, of Duxbury. The mother of Abiel Nelson was the second dau. of Secretary Morton, of Plymouth. Mrs. Abiel (Nelson) Prince was born, 1697, at Plymouth, Mass.; and died, Sept. 15, 1744, at North Yarmouth, Maine. Benjamin resided in Duxbury a few years, and, in 1727, removed to North Yarmouth, with his wife and five children. In this third and permanent settlement of the town, he was apportioned in the division of land, Lot No. 1, on the Foreside, (now Prince's Point), including Basket Island. Nov. 18, 1730, he united with eight other citizens in founding the Congregational Church, which was the first ecclesiastical organization in the town, and the tenth in Maine. He was elected Collector of the town, Oct. 14, 1734, and was sent as one of a committee of three, with the town clerk, Mar. 22, 1736, to Bridgewater, to interview Rev. Mr. Keith with regard to accepting a call to the new church. The town allowed him £15 for the expenses of this journey. He was a very prominent man in the town. He died, Dec. 5, 1737, universally respected.

18 Job; b. 1695; m. Abigail, dau. of Christopher Kimball, of England; died at Barbadoes, 1734. Ancestor of Boston families. Has descendants in Bath, Maine.

#### Children of Benjamin and Abiel (Nelson) Prince.

19 Benjamin; b. in Duxbury, Apr. 14, 1718; m. 1st, Dec. 29, 1742, Rebecca, dau. of Samuel and Deborah (Stetson) Fisher, of

North Yarmouth, (Rebecca was b. Aug. 25, 1717; united with the church, Mar. 21, 1742; d., (probably), 1745); two children. Married, 2d, (intentions published Dec. 6, 1746) Jan. 15, 1747, Hannah, dau. of Amos and Hannah (Larrabee) Harris (Hannah was b. Sept. 11, 1727; united with the church, Dec. 5, 1742; d. Mar. 8, 1796); six children. He d., 1758, in the expedition for the capture of Louisburg.

20 Paul; b. May 14, 1720, O. S., at Duxbury; m., 1742-3, at North Yarmouth, Hannah, dau. of David and Rachel (Lewis) Cushing, of Hingham, Mass.

PATERNAL AND MATERNAL DESCENT OF HANNAH (CUSHING) PRINCE.

Cushing. Arms: Gules: quarterly, an eagle displayed, argent; three right hands torn from the wrists, a canton chequy, or, and azure. Crest: a ducal coronet, supported by two gambs, from which is suspended a heart, resting on a wreath and helmet. Motto: *Virtue et numine*. Granted, 1563, by Queen Elizabeth.

1 Thomas Cushing, Gent., of Hardingham, Norfolk County, England, was living, circa 1400. This line was then continued by (2) William, (3) John, (4) Thomas, and (5) Rev. Peter Cushing, who lived and died in Hingham, Co. Norfolk, England.

6 Matthew, son of Rev. Peter Cushing, was born at Hingham, Eng., in 1588, (year of the Spanish Armada); m. Aug. 5, 1613, Margaret, dau. of Henry Pitcher, (she was born, 1587; d., 1682, aged 95.) They emigrated to America, in 1638, and, probably, settled at Hingham, Mass. He died, 1660.

7 Daniel; b. at Hingham, Eng., 1619, bap. Apr. 20, 1619. Came with his parents to America, at the age of 19; m., 1643, (1), Lydia, dau. of Edward Gilman; (she died, 1689); m., Mar. 9, 1691, (2), Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas Jacobs, and widow of John Thaxter; (she was born, 1632, and died, 1725); he died in 1700.

8 Theophilus; son of Daniel and Lydia, b. May 29, 1657; bap. June, 1667; m., Dec. 7, 1685, Mary, dau. of John Thaxter; (she was born, Aug. 19, 1667.)

9 David; b. 1694; m., at Hingham, 1718. Rachel, dau. of John Lewis; she was born, June, 1694, and died, Mar. 15, 1768. He was drowned, Dec. 31, 1723. Two daughters, Alice and Hannah, were the fruits of this union. Alice married Solomon Loring, and Hannah became the wife of Paul Prince.

Lewis. 1 George Lewis; clothier, at East Greenwich, Co. Kent, Eng.; m. Sarah Jenkins, and emigrated to America before 1633. From Plymouth, he went to Scituate, where he joined the church, Sept. 21, 1635. In 1641, he removed to Barnstable, where he remained until his death, Mar. 3, 1664.

2 James; b. in England; m., in Hingham, Mass., Oct., 1655,

Sarah, dau. of George Lane, of Hingham; (she was bap. at Hingham, 1638; d. 1688.) He died, Oct. 4, 1713. He was a town officer; also a Lieutenant in one of the Indian wars.

3 John; eldest son of John and Sarah (Lane) Lewis, b. Sept. 29, 1656; bap. Oct. 27, 1656; m., in Hingham, 1682, Hannah, dau. of Daniel Lincoln, the "Hingham Patriot." She was born, Sept. 10, 1659; died, Oct. 30, 1715. He died, Nov. 5, 1715.

4 Rachel; dau. of John and Hannah (Lincoln) Lewis, b. at Hingham, June 19, 1694; m., at Hingham, 1718, (1), David Cushing, and became the mother of two daughters, Alice and Hannah. After the death of her husband, in 1723, she married, in 1727(?), Col. Jacob Mitchell, removed to Pembroke(?), Mass., and became the mother of two sons and two daughters. She emigrated with her husband to North Yarmouth prior to 1742(?) They united with the church, Oct. 10, 1743. Her daughters, Alice and Hannah, married in North Yarmouth. She died at North Yarmouth, Mar. 15, 1768, aged 73.

She (Hannah Cushing) was born at Hingham, May 8, 1722, O. S.; died Feb. 6, 1814, aged 92. Both were received into the church, Mar. 3, 1745. He died Nov. 25, 1809, aged 90. They lie buried in the graveyard at Cumberland Centre, where a stone marks the place of their repose.

Paul came with his father to North Yarmouth in 1727, and, in boyhood and youth, bore his share of the hardships incident to a newly settled town in Maine. At the time of their marriage, as it was, in those days, deemed essential that every family should be within reach of a place of refuge from the Indians, the young couple resided a few years in the "Loring Block house," with their brother-in-law, Mr. Solomon Loring, and there two children, Sarah and Cushing, were born. Soon after 1745, they chose, for a permanent home, a spot convenient to the Scales garrison, and on it built their one-storied house which was to be the home-nest for their ten children, and which, it is said, never had a room finished off, though the parents were wealthy enough to give each son a hundred acres of land, and each daughter fifty acres. Some of this land is still owned by the heirs of those to whom it was originally given. Their house stood on the site now occupied by the dwelling of the late Capt. Reuel Drinkwater. In Aug., 1762, 2nd Geo. II., Paul Prince, Yeoman, sold his inheritance, the farm numbered as Lot No. 1, or Prince's Point, to John Drinkwater. The deed is still in existence, and is in the possession of Captain John B. Drinkwater.

Mr. Prince was an able and energetic man, and sustained his share in public and private trusts. When the difficulties which led to the Revolutionary war arose between the Colonies and Great Britain, he warmly espoused the cause of his country; and, at the

time Col. Jeremiah Powell was invited to take a seat in General Gage's Council, he, by energetic representation of the facts in the case, succeeded in dissuading Colonel Powell from accepting a position which would have committed him to the cause of the Tory party.

21 Sylvanus; b. at Duxbury, Sept. 17, 1722; m. Elizabeth Johnson (b. 1729; d. Apr. 7, 1800.) Both united with the church, June 16, 1771. He died, Sept. 18, 1790.

22 Sarah; b. at Duxbury, Apr. 8, 1725(?) Received into the church at North Yarmouth, from the church at Duxbury, Mar. 7, 1731; died, 1738 (1735?), aged 13 (18?)

23 John; b. (probably at Duxbury) May 20, 1727; d. young.

24 Ruth; b. Jan. 20, 1730, at North Yarmouth; bap. Feb. 28, 1731; m. John Robbins (Rollins?); removed to and settled at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where she has a large number of descendants, among whom are several enterprising men.

25 Lydia; b. (1732?) bap July 8, 1733; d. young.

26 Lydia; b. Apr. 11, 1735, at North Yarmouth; m. Capt. John Washburne, of Plymouth, Mass., where she has many descendants.

27 John; b. Apr. 24, 1737; bap. June 5, 1737. Embarked in Gen. Amherst's expedition for the capture of Louisburg. Died, and was buried in the Bay of Fundy, July 26, 1758.

(6-5&15-'80)

(To be continued)

## THE ROYALL FAMILY.

[Dr. CHARLES E. BANKS.]

The genealogy of the most prominent settler of Ancient West-custogo, whose name is perpetuated in the beautiful river that winds through the old town, has been neglected heretofore by local historians. It would seem that his long sponsorship over the settlement that grew mostly by his energy, might entitle him to the grateful remembrance of chroniclers. The subjoined facts are the result of a cursory search among various historical collections, and are submitted with diffidence as an attempt to resurrect the fading memory of this energetic and noted family. The descend-

dants of our pioneer honored the name in social and political circles and became allied to the Peerage of the British Empire by frequent inter-marriage.

1 WILLIAM<sup>1</sup> ROYALL, "cooper and cleavor of tymber," came from London, England, at the request of the Massachusetts Bay Company, the officers of which were then directing the colonial affairs at the English Metropolis. The "*First General Letter of the Governor and Deputy of the New-England Company for a Plantation in Massachusetts Bay, to the Governor (Hon. John Endicott) and Council for London Plantation in the Massachusetts Bay in New-England,*" among its numerous advices and instructions contains the following reference to our settler, which probably settles the year of his arrival.

"In Gravesend, the 17<sup>th</sup> of April, 1629.

Loving Friends: Wee heartylie salute yo<sup>u</sup>. We have receiued your lett<sup>r</sup>e of the 13<sup>th</sup> of Septem<sup>b</sup>; by w<sup>ch</sup> wee take notice [of your safe] arriveall, blessing God for it. \* \* \* \* \* William Ryall and Thomas Bride, coops and cleavors of tymber, are entertained by vs in halfe w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Cradock, o<sup>r</sup> Go<sup>v</sup>. Pray ione others that can assist them vnto them, and lett them p<sup>r</sup>vide us some staves and other tymber of all sorts to bee sent vs by the *Talbott. Whelpe*, or the other 2 shipp<sup>s</sup> that come after.

\* \* \* \* \*

Wee haue advised yo<sup>u</sup> of the sending of William Ryall and Thomas Bride, cleavers of tymber."

He resided for some time at Salem, then the headquarters of the general officers of the province, and had a grant of land there which has since borne the names of "Ryall's Side" and "Ryall's Neck." His emigration to this part of the country can be approximately determined, for he bought land of Thomas Gorges, Esq., agent of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, Knight, Lord Proprietor of the Province of Maine, as follows:—

"The Copy of a Grant from Thomas Gorges, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Deputy Governour of the Province of Main, in behalf of S<sup>r</sup> Ferdinando Gorges, Knight, Lord Proprietor of said Province, unto William Ryall.

Know all Men by these Presents, that I, Thomas Gorges, Deputy Governour of the Province of Main, according unto the Power unto me given from S<sup>r</sup> Ferdinando Gorges, Knight, Lord Proprietor of the said Province, have, for divers good causes & considerations me thereunto Especially moving, given, granted, bargained, sold, encoffed & confirmed unto William Ryall, of Casco, his Heirs & Assignes forever, these ensuing Tracts of Land, viz:—

The Land whereon his House Standeth: being Bounded on the



East where the Lot of Arnold Allen begins : on the South with the Sea : on the West bounded with a Creek's mouth running on the back side of his House, and on the North side bounded with a Creek which is on the Back Side of his House : also an Island before his House, being by Estimation Twenty Acres, be it more or less : also a Point of Land lying between the River Westgusttugo and the River of Chusquissacke, bounded on the South side with the River of Westgusttugo, on the North side with the River of Chusquissacke, the Easter end not above Four Pole over, and the Wester end from the falls of Westgusttugo to the Parting of the River of Chusquissacke, lying near North & South, being by Estimation Two Hundred & Fifty acres, be it more or less.

To have and enjoy all & Singular the afores<sup>d</sup> p'mises to him the said William Ryall, his Heirs & Assigns forever, yielding therefore & paying to S<sup>r</sup> Ferdinando Gorges, his Heirs & Assigns, at or before the Nine & Twentieth Day of September, the Sum of Ten Shillings, Yearly, forever.

In Witness whereof I have unto this present Deed of Sale set my Hand & Seal at arms, this 27<sup>th</sup> of March, 1643.

THOS : GORGES, Dep<sup>y</sup> Governour.

This is a True Copy of the Original examined & recorded the 28<sup>th</sup> of March, 1643, by me, Roger Gard, Record<sup>r</sup>." Book 1, part 2, folio 3. Title—Gorges to Royall, 27 March, 1643. The first title deed in North Yarmouth. (62.-97-2)

This enables us to locate quite accurately his land and house-lot. On account of the troubles relative to certain conflicting patents, reference to which is made in the able and exhaustive article by Wm. M. Sargent, Esq., on "Derivation of Titles in North Yarmouth," [p. 424, *OLD TIMES*], he re-purchased the same land of the rival claimant, Colonel Alexander Rigby, of Rigby, Co. Lancaster, England, 13 April, 1646.

He married, probably in Boston, Phebe Green, daughter of that Widow Margaret who married Samuel Cole. She was the mother of all of his children, who were all born in North Yarmouth. At the outbreak of the first Indian war he removed to Dorchester, and there died, 15 June 1676, and his widow two years later, 16 July 1678. Their children were :—

2 i William<sup>2</sup> ; b. 1640.

3 ii Isaac<sup>2</sup>.

4 iii John<sup>2</sup>.

5 iv Samuel<sup>2</sup>.

2 WILLIAM<sup>2</sup> ROYALL (*William*<sup>1</sup>) b. North Yarmouth, 1640 ; a freeman of Mass., 1678 ; with brother John became possessed of his father's estate in North Yarmouth in consideration of support and maintenance of his parents during their life. He removed to



Dorchester during the war, and never returned. He died there, 7 Nov. 1724, and his son erected a fine monument to his memory, bearing this inscription: "Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body of WILL<sup>m</sup> ROYALL | of North Yarmouth in the PROVINCE | of MAIN who departed this Life | NOV<sup>bre</sup> Y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1724 in y<sup>e</sup> 85<sup>th</sup> year of his Age | this Stone is Erected to y<sup>e</sup> Pious Memory | of his Father by his Eldest Son ISAAC | as the last Act of a dutifull Remembrance." His children by wife Mary were:—

6 i Isaac<sup>3</sup>; b. 1672.

7 ii Hannah<sup>3</sup>; b. 7 Aug. 1677.

8 iii Martha<sup>3</sup>; b. 6 Sept. 1679.

9 iv Jacob<sup>3</sup>; 29 June 1682. Administrator of his grandfather's estate.

10 v Samuel<sup>3</sup>.

11 vi Jemima<sup>3</sup>; b. 1692; d. 9 Nov. 1709.

6 COLONEL ISAAC<sup>3</sup> ROYALL, (*William<sup>2</sup> William<sup>1</sup>*), b. 1672, at North Yarmouth, became a successful and opulent merchant at Antigua, West Indies, where he resided for forty years and amassed a large fortune. Returning to America, he purchased, 26 Dec. 1732, of Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Lieutenant-Governor Usher, over five hundred acres of land in Medford, Massachusetts, for which he paid the princely sum of £10,350. Here he intended to spend his declining years in enjoyment of the fruits of his energy and industry. Accordingly he erected a magnificent mansion of bricks manufactured from clay found on the premises, and became a fine country gentleman, dispensing hospitality with a liberal hand.

Capt. Francis Goelet, in his Journal describing a journey from Boston, says,—“Situatd neare to which is a Fine Country Seat belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Isaac Royall, being one of the Grandest in North America.” He did not live long to enjoy his new home, for he died there, 7 June 1739. His will, dated 27 Dec. 1738, was proven 9 July 1739, and he left, beside his estate, £10,000 of personal property.

He married at Antigua, 1 July 1697, Widow Elizabeth (Eliot) Oliver, daughter of Asaph and Elizabeth (Davenport) Eliot, and grand-niece of the famous Indian apostle of that name. She died 21 April 1747, having made her will 4 April previous, which was proven 21 May following. She devised to son Isaac, sister Sarah Dunton; grand-sons James, Thomas, Isaac and Richard Oliver; grand-daughters Elizabeth Royall, Elizabeth Vassall, Elizabeth Oliver, and Mary, daughter of Isaac Oliver; to sons-in-law Robert Oliver and Henry Vassall; to Jacob Royall.

Children:—

12 i Asaph<sup>4</sup>; b. 1 Apr. 1699; d. 24 July 1699.

13 ii Isaac<sup>4</sup>; b. at Antigua, 1719.

14 iii Penelope<sup>4</sup> : b. at Antigua, 1724 ; d. 19 Nov. 1800 ; m. Col. Henry Vassall, 28 Jan. 1742 ; he was b. 25 Dec. 1721, and d. 17 Mar. 1769.

[*Note* : There were other children, undoubtedly ; but they must have died young, in the West Indies, as they are not mentioned in the wills of father or mother.]

13 COLONEL ISAAC<sup>4</sup> ROYALL, (*Isaac*<sup>3</sup>, *William*<sup>2</sup>, *William*<sup>1</sup>). b. about 1719, in Antigua, West Indies, the heir to his father's great wealth, and the last male representative of the elder branch of the Royall family. His political career was a long and honorable one, being a Provincial councillor for nearly a quarter of a century.

Col. Isaac succeeded to his father's estate, and occupied the old mansion which still continues to be called the "Royall house." Here he lived, in elegant style, for the period of nearly forty years, entertaining with hearty liberality, and ranking among the great men of the community for hospitality, charity and honor. In private life he was upright, and possessed the esteem of his fellow-townsmen. He was a warm supporter of the Christian Church, and strict in his religious observances. He was prominent in all public improvements and charities, and accounts of his munificence are upon the public records. He represented his fellow-citizens at the General Court for many years, and, besides returning his salary annually, he presented the chandelier which adorned the state-house during that time. Amid the confusion and excitement of the first encounters which took place so near him at Concord and Lexington, his fears prevailed, and he fled, endeavoring, but unsuccessfully, to secure a passage from Salem to Antigua.

He afterwards went to Newburyport and thence sailed to Halifax, which he reached in May, 1775. After a short stop there, he proceeded to England, where he resided until his death by small-pox, in 1781. His estates being confiscated, the income of the property in Medford was duly paid into the State Treasury until 1805, when the Legislature released the estates to the heirs for £16,000 sterling.

By his will, he gave evidence of his attachment to the community which he deserted, by leaving one hundred acres of land for the use of the common schools of Medford, and a bequest of silver plate to his old church. Mr. Brooks, in his history of Medford, says, "It appears that he loved his country and his friends, and could he have been assured at the outset that the United States would secure their independence, and that he should be the undisturbed possessor of his beautiful country-seat at Medford, he would have given generously for the cause of freedom. But he was timid, and supposed, as such men usually did, that the army and navy of Great Britain would soon be here to burn, sink and

destroy \* \* \* \* \*. He was a Tory against his will. Not that he loved the Colonies less, but England more."

He loved his country, but neither supported her in her asserted rights and position, or upheld the measures of her oppressors. Sabine, in his *American Loyalists*, says that his property was all confiscated. If so, the claws of the harpies employed did not reach everything, for he enjoyed a patriot gentleman's revenge and showed his resentment in making a gift of more than two thousand acres in Worcester County, Mass., to Harvard College, where he had not been educated, to establish the Royall Professorship of Law. This chair, enabled to become permanent in 1815, has remained the most popular in that great institution.

Colonel Royall married Elizabeth MacIntosh, 27 Mar. 1738. She died, 14 July 1770. Children:—

15 i Elizabeth; b. 7 June 1740; d. 9 July 1747.

16 ii Mary MacIntosh; b. 10 Jan. 1744-5; m. Geo. Irvine.

17 iii Elizabeth; b. 30 Oct. 1747; m. Sir Wm. Pepperell Sparhawk, grandson and principal heir of Sir William Pepperell, Baronet. Graduated from Harvard College, 1766. Succeeded to his title in 1744. Royal Councillor. Fled to England during the Revolutionary struggle, and died in London, 2 Dec. 1816, aged 70. Their daughter Harriot married, 14 July 1802, Sir Charles Thomas Palmer, of Wanlip Hall, County of Leicester, and became the ancestress of the present Baronial House of Palmer. (*Burke's Peerage.*)

18 iv Miriam; m., 23 Dec. 1773, Thomas Saville, Esq.

With the death of these daughters, the elder branch of the Royall Family ceased, having attained a celebrity equalled by few of the famous colonial names. This branch, the most noted of the stock, attained its position by commercial enterprise, and retained it as few do whose social rise is secured by wealth. Theirs was not an ephemeral climax, for to-day scions of a noble house trace their maternal ancestry to "Will<sup>m</sup> Ryall, coop<sup>r</sup> and cleavor of tymb<sup>r</sup>," of "Westgustoggoe in Caskoe Baye."

3 ISAAC<sup>2</sup> ROYALL, (*William*<sup>1</sup>), the second son of the emigrant, was born in North Yarmouth. He removed to Dorchester during the war with the Indians, at which place he permanently settled. A freeman of Mass., 1690. A carpenter. Built the new church edifice in 1670; purchasing the old one for £10 sterling. Married Ruth, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Tolman, who died 1 May 1681. By a second wife, whose name is unknown, he had the last three children enumerated below:—

19 i Ruth; b. 2 Nov. 1668.

20 ii Mary; b. 8 Sept. 1670; d. 23 Dec. 1751; m., 20 Nov. 1696, John Bird.

- 21 iii Samuel; b. 21 July 1677.
- 22 iv William; b. 17 Mar. 1680.
- 23 v Isaac; b. 10 May 1682.
- 24 vi Jerusha; b. 15 Jan. 1684.
- 25 vii Robert; b. Jan. 1688; (living with wife Mercy, 1741, in Dorchester.)

4 JOHN<sup>2</sup> ROYALL (*William*<sup>1</sup>), was the only son who returned to the old town after the Indian troubles, and remained. He was appointed as one of the Trustees for the re-settlement, 26 July 1684, having previously been at York, Maine, where he took the oath of allegiance to the King, 1680. In 1688, he was tried for selling rum to the Indians on Sunday, as related on pages 225-6, *OLD TIMES*, and ordered to Boston for further examination. The next year he was captured by the troublesome natives, and carried to the eastward, but was soon released by Baron Castine. Possibly he may be the John Riall who was an inhabitant of Boston in 1695. His wife was Elizabeth Dod, a grand-daughter of Nicholas Davis, Esq., of York; but the court records which contain a serious impeachment of her virtuous carriage, leave an unfavorable impression of her character. But one child of theirs is known to us,—Phebe<sup>3</sup>, who married James Tyler, of Arundel, and lived in Scarborough.

5 SAMUEL<sup>2</sup> ROYALL (*William*<sup>1</sup>), a resident of Boston as early as 1665, and a cooper, having learned his father's trade. His grandmother's second husband, Samuel Cole, granted him land in Boston, 1653, which he subsequently confirmed in his will, "out of regard for his grand-mother." He was enumerated as among "Masters of Familys" in Boston, 1674, which is our only authority for making him the ancestor of some of the family who lived in Boston. His wife was Sarah ———.

10 SAMUEL<sup>3</sup> ROYALL, (*William*<sup>2</sup>, *William*<sup>1</sup>), according to the *History of Medford*, had two sons. Possibly his wife was a Winthrop.

26 i William.

27 ii Samuel Winthrop; m. Naomi, daughter of Robert and Martha Bayley, 22 May 1759. She was born in North Yarmouth, 12 June 1742.

There was in Boston, 1695, a JOSEPH<sup>2</sup> ROYALL, who was, undoubtedly, a son of our pioneer. He was a sail-maker by occupation, and, by wife Mary, who was admitted to the Charlestown Church, 14 Jan. 1682-3, he had:—

28 i Joseph; b. 5 Sept. 1673.

29 ii Mary; b. 14 June 1676; d. 11 Dec. 1690.

30 iii John; b. 25 May 1679; d. 21 Dec. 1690.

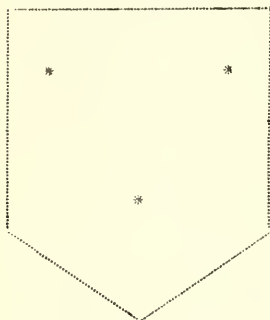
- 31 iv William; b. 24 Nov. 1680.  
 32 v Sarah; b. 15 July 1683; d. 28 Mar. 1688.  
 33 vi Sarah; b. 28 Sept. 1688; m. William Tyler.  
 34 vii Phebe; b. 14 June 1690.  
 35 viii John; b. 31 May 1692.

28 JOSEPH<sup>3</sup> ROYALL (*Joseph*<sup>2</sup>, *William*<sup>1</sup>?) Captain of the Galley *Margaret*, in 1697. Probably the father, by wife Margaret, (who was received into the 2d Church, Boston, 24 Oct. 1708), of the following children:—

36 i Mary; bap. 25 Apr. 1703.

37 ii John; bap. 4 Feb. 1705.

38 iii Joseph; bap. 10 Nov. 1706; m. Margaret Mallet, 11 Nov. 1728. He is the one mentioned in York Deed Book 12, p. 201, as "only son of Joseph Royall, and great-grand-son of William Royall of Casco Bay."



[The asterisks denote sheaves of wheat.]

#### ROYALL ARMS.

From the family tomb,  
Dorchester, Massachusetts.

[Tinctures not indicated.]

(7-25&9-11-'79)

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## DIVISION OF CUMBERLAND FROM NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

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[WILLIAM M. SARGENT.]

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Memoranda relative to the Division of the Town of North Yarmouth and setting off of Cumberland.



To the Honorable Senate and the Honorable House of Representatives of the State of Maine in Legislature assembled, May term, in the year of our Lord, 1820 :—

The subscribers, inhabitants of the south-west part of North Yarmouth, ask leave respectfully to represent : That the said town of North Yarmouth comprises an extensive territory, to the amount of eight miles square, or thereabout ; that the Islands in the Bay constitute a part of said township, and in consequence thereof, the town meetings are held, the town offices kept, and the town business done at North Yarmouth Corner, so-called, thereby subjecting your petitioners to the necessity of extensive travel, some of them at least a distance of nine miles to attend a town meeting, and perform the ordinary duties of a citizen.

Your memorialists further represent the business of the citizens inhabiting the south-west section of the town is naturally disconnected from North Yarmouth Corner and Falls, in as much as those who are engaged in maritime and lumbering pursuits prosecute and concentrate their business to and from Broad Cove in said North Yarmouth. Your honorable bodies will readily perceive the inconvenience accompanying your petitioners in the prosecution of town business in so extensive a tract of territory, and may be assured that by a just computation that at every general or full town meeting in said town, a distance of about nine hundred miles is travelled, (principally by your petitioners), over and above what would be travelled should a division of said town take place.

Your petitioners therefore pray that the said town of North Yarmouth may be divided : and that the following described tract thereof may be incorporated into a new town as follows, namely : Beginning at the sea shore, or on the dividing line between the farms of Alexander Burr and Reuben Loring : thence running north-westerly to the easterly corner of the one hundred and twenty acre lot numbered 1 on the west side of Royal's River ; thence north, twenty-six degrees west, to the north corner of lot numbered 5 ; thence south, sixty-four degrees west, on the dividing line between lots numbered 5 and 6 to the south corner of land owned by Joseph Barstow in lot numbered 6 ; thence north, twenty-six degrees west across said lot ; thence south, sixty-four west, between lots numbered 6 and 7 to the dividing line between the one hundred and one hundred and twenty acre division, west side of Royal's River ; thence north, twenty-six degrees west, on said line to the south-easterly side line of the two hundred and eighty acre squadron numbered 1 ; thence south, fifty four degrees west, to the easterly corner of the four hundred and fifty acre squadron No. 2 ; thence north-west to Gray line ; thence, on Gray line, south-west to the corner of said North Yarmouth ; thence south-east on Falmouth line to the sea shore ; thence on



said course until a line drawn from the first mentioned bounds, south, twelve degrees east, shall intersect the same, including the Flats; together with Clapboard and Basket Islands.

Your memorialists further represent that the division as prayed for, would create no inconvenience as it respects the roads in said town; neither will any school district as now fixed be cut or divided by said line; nor, as we conceive, would any inconvenience arise to the remaining part of said town; nor its interests in any manner materially affected.

Your petitioners, willing to share in the public benefits, are also (as is usual in such cases) equally willing to share in the public burdens. To promote the interests of the new town, without a desire to or probability of injuring the old, is the desire of the subscribers. The justice of the prayer is our argument, and the aid of the government our hope. To your Honors, as in duty bound will ever pray, your Petitioners.

WILLIAM STUBBS, and 138 others.

State of Maine.—In the Senate, June 7, 1820. On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitioners cause an attested Copy of their Petition, with this Order thereon, to be inserted in the newspapers published in Portland, three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days at least prior to the next session of the Legislature, that all persons interested may then appear to show cause (if any they have) why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Sent down for concurrence.

JOHN CHANDLER, President.

In the House of Representatives, June 7, 1820. Read and concurred.

BENJA. AMES, Speaker.

A true copy, Attest, E. HERRICK, Sec'y of the Senate.

Names of Petitioners for a new Town, 1820.

W<sup>m</sup>. Stubbs.  
Reuben Stubbs.  
Israel True.  
Asa Pratt.  
Eben Sanborn.  
David Merrill.  
Reuben Blanchard.  
Josiah B. Morse.  
John Blanchard.  
Abel Black.  
Alex<sup>r</sup> Merrill.  
Nat. Merrill, Jun<sup>r</sup>.  
Ben. Sawyer.  
Jas. Smith.  
William Smith.

Ben. Prince.  
Lemuel Wyman.  
Josiah Harris.  
Josiah Wyman.  
W<sup>m</sup>. Merrill.  
Jon<sup>a</sup> Pearson.  
Phin<sup>s</sup> Whitney.  
W<sup>m</sup>. Blanchard.  
W<sup>m</sup>. Reed, J<sup>r</sup>.  
Dan<sup>l</sup>. Shaw.  
James Shaw.  
Dan<sup>l</sup>. Shaw, J<sup>r</sup>.  
James Winslow.  
Cyrus Wilson.  
Ephraim Morrison.

Jon <sup>a</sup> . Hulit.	Ben. Sweetser, Jun <sup>r</sup> .
Robert Leighton.	Asa Greeley.
Nehemiah Shaw.	Elijah Allen.
Greenfield Hall.	John Wyman.
Nicholas Harris.	Joshua Haskell.
John Leighton.	Nicholas Blanchard.
Joseph Shaw.	Celah Bruce.
Thomas Bartlett.	Josiah Black.
Zenas Prince.	Jere. Blanchard.
Matthias Morton.	Dan <sup>l</sup> . Merrill.
Paul Sanborn.	Aaron Allen.
Jacob Merrill.	R. C. Maxfield.
Joshua Merrill.	Nicholas Rideout.
Benj <sup>n</sup> . Merrill.	Reuben Rideout.
John Shaw.	Benjamin Whitney.
Sam <sup>l</sup> . Merrill.	Nic. Rideout, J <sup>r</sup> .
W <sup>m</sup> . Merrill, J <sup>r</sup> .	W <sup>m</sup> . Rideout.
Paul Prince.	Alex <sup>r</sup> . Whitney.
Ephraim Batchelder, J <sup>r</sup> .	Thomas Pride.
Benj <sup>n</sup> . Rideout.	John Marston, 3 <sup>d</sup> .
George Hicks.	Bracket Marston.
Eben. Blanchard.	Moses Leighton.
Cyrus Blanchard.	Sam <sup>l</sup> . Whitney.
Lemuel Gurney.	W <sup>m</sup> . Leighton.
Levi Clough.	John Pride.
John Stubbs.	Joseph Pride.
W <sup>m</sup> . Noyes, J <sup>r</sup> .	Jere. Bracket.
Levi Lang.	John Bracket.
Charles Stubbs.	Sam. Skillings.
Joshua Groves [Graves?]	Isaac Skillings, J <sup>r</sup> .
Nat. D. Blanchard.	Ben. Skillings.
Ephraim Batchelder.	W <sup>m</sup> . Winslow.
Isaac Merrill.	James Whitney.
Prince Sweetser.	Perez Whitney.
James Noyes.	Lemuel Pride.
Daniel Leighton.	John Pettengill.
Josiah Harris.	James Leighton.
Edward Allen.	W <sup>m</sup> . Cleaves.
James Prince.	Charles Kent.
Andrew Leighton.	Seth Blanchard.
Zac. Field.	John Cleugh [Clough?]
Joab Black.	Thomas Prince.
Beza Blanchard.	T. G. Prince.
John W. Warren.	Nehemiah Noyes.
Humphrey Whitney.	Nathan Merrill.
William Rideout, J <sup>r</sup> .	Ammy Prince.

Alex <sup>r</sup> . Barr.	Nathan Farrer.
Robert Barr.	Ammi Prince, Jr.
John Small.	Samuel Blanchard.
Reuben Small.	Andrew G. Blanchard.
Jo. Sturdevant.	Ozias Blanchard.
Ephraim Sturdevant.	Elliot Maxfield.
Greely Sturdevant.	Benjamin Field.
Ben. Sawyer, Jr.	Ruel Drinkwater.
Jo. W. Collins.	Andrews Blanchard.

## Additional names of Petitioners.

Geo. Titcomb.	Sam <sup>l</sup> . Rider.
Thos. Bartlett.	Reuben Sawyer.
Asa Bartlett.	Jason Blanchard.
Amos Clough.	Nath <sup>l</sup> . Merrill.
Levi Sweetser.	Jere <sup>n</sup> Prince.
Sylv. Drinkwater.	Matthias Mutua (?)
Solo. Loring.	Abel Merrill.
W <sup>m</sup> . Noyes.	Ozias Blanchard.
Nathl. Sweetser.	Benj <sup>n</sup> . Field.
Seth Sanborn.	Nathan Clough.
Aaron Allen.	Levi Clough, Jr.

## New Petitioners.

James Shaw.	Reuben Drinkwater.
Jacob Prince.	W <sup>m</sup> . York.
Pyam Prince.	Jeremiah Prince.
Moses Thombs.	Jeremiah Prince.
Edward Dougherty.	Lemuel [Samuel?] Pride.
James Noyes.	Daniel Soule.
Geo. Drinkwater.	Joel Prince.
Sylvanus Blanchard.	David Prince.
Joseph Parker.	Samuel Gould.

The following persons, in a petition to the Senate and House,  
8 Jan'y 1821, remonstrated against a division of the Town.

Cushing Prince.	J. D. Blanchard.
C. Fisher.	Danl. Drinkwater.
Wm. Loring.	Reuben Hayes.
Thos. Scales.	Levi Blanchard.
Wm. Buxton.	Joshua Blanchard.
Sylv. Blanchard.	Moses Stubbs.
Solo. Loring.	Ezek <sup>l</sup> . Merrill.
C. Prince, Jr.	Thaxter Prince.

Names of persons who have not petitioned or remonstrated concerning the division of the Town, living on territory prayed to be

set off, who were taxed in 1820.

William Scales.	Wm. Reed.
Elias Mountfort.	David Sweetser.
Wm. Lufkin.	Asa Sawyer.
Alexander Barr, Jr.	Benj. McIntire,
Wm. Small.	Joshua Haskell.
Wm. Prince.	Simeon Clough.
Edward Gurney.	Ozni Harris.
Joseph Buxton.	Jacob Allen.
Wm. Buxton, Jr.	Ozni Harris, Jr.
Jeremiah Buxton, 3d.	Simeon Clough, Jr.
Nathan Titcomb.	David Loring, Jr.
James Moxcey.	Eliphalet Greeley.
Rufus Delano.	Jonathan Greeley.
Zebulon Noyes.	Wm. Thompson.
Curtis Chute.	Joseph Anderson, Jr.
Reuben Noyes.	Benj. Sanborn.
Duncan Forbes.	Tristram Sanbourn.
John Carter.	Edward Merrill.
Ezekiel Delano.	Oliver Merrill.

Summary—From 38 deduct Jacob Allen and O. Harris, Jr., [?], and add the 16 remonstrants and 171 petitioners ( $\frac{2}{3}$ ths of the population), and we have a total of 223 voters. There were 142 ratable polls of 21 years and upwards; 15 not ratable or supported by the town; to which add 74 additional polls, 52 ratable and 8 not ratable from the islands. Total polls in whole town, 706.

Names of persons who own land on both sides the line, whose land will be divided.

Reuben Loring.	Samuel York.
Samuel Mason.	Jeremiah Buxton.
Ebenezer Corliss.	Samuel Loring.
Ezekiel Merrill.	Daniel Staples.

Jacob Chase.

The Act incorporating Cumberland was passed March 19, 1821. The following persons, adjoining the line, elected to have their lands belong to North Yarmouth.

Cushing Prince.	Samuel York.
Sylvanus Blanchard.	Daniel Staples, Jr.
Jacob Chase.	Robert Johnson.

John Hamilton.

Reuben Loring elected to have his lands belong to Cumberland.

Names of Widows, 11 June 1821. In North Yarmouth, 59; in

## Cumberland, 21.

Margaret Gray.  
 Mary Prince.  
 Anna Snell.  
 Margaret Drinkwater.  
 Elizabeth Chandler.  
 Mary Mason.  
 Elizabeth Chase.  
 Rachel Mitchell.  
 Rachel Gray.  
 Ruth Jenks.  
 Eleanor Baker.  
 Miriam Davis.  
 Judith Parsons.  
 Hannah Lane.  
 Huldah Green.  
 Mehitable Corliss [John's wid.]  
 Bathsheba Humphrey.  
 Susanna Blaisdell.  
 Susanna True [W. True.]  
 Isabella Cutter [William.]  
 Mary Brown.  
 Deborah Chase.  
 Susannah True.  
 Mercy True.  
 Jude Brown.  
 Polly Prince.  
 ——— Stetson.  
 ——— Haskell.  
 Martha Wentworth.

## North Yarmouth.

Anna Loring.  
 Hannah Baston.  
 [Eliza.] Howland [B. Wood.]  
 Sarah Robbins [Dea. James]  
 Jane Loring.  
 Hannah Russell [Dr. Edw.]  
 ——— Collins [John.]  
 Susan Hamilton.  
 Rachel Weeks [Nathl.]  
 Olive Robbins.  
 ——— Andrews [B. Maxfield.]  
 ——— Rider [James.]  
 Jane Mitchell.  
 Mary Mitchell.  
 Hannah L. Ames.  
 ——— Hatch [A. Hatch.]  
 Deborah Mitchell.  
 Mehitable Gardner.  
 Dorcas Mitchell.  
 Polly Crocker.  
 Lucy Vidato.  
 Hannah Vidato.  
 Lucy Loring.  
 ——— Titcomb [E. Titcomb.]  
 Sarah Davis.  
 Prudence Sargent.  
 Sarah Davis, Jr.  
 Abigail Cobein (?)  
 Rachel Hamilton.

## Abigail Sprague.

## Cumberland.

Mary Blanchard.  
 ——— Sturdivant.  
 Lois Underwood.  
 Eunice Smith.  
 Deborah Whitney.  
 Lorana Allen.  
 ——— Titcomb [Joseph]  
 Abigail Buxton.  
 ——— Sawyer [Enoch]  
 ——— Merrill [Nicholas]

Apphia Gray.  
 Ruth Stubbs.  
 Margaret Drinkwater.  
 ——— Sawyer.  
 ——— Griffin.  
 Jane Prince [James]  
 Abigail Blanchard.  
 ——— Pratt [Thomas]  
 ——— Buxton [Benj.]  
 ——— Webber.

———— Wesson.

Census of North Yarmouth and Cumberland, 1820.....	3646
Gain in ten years, both towns,.....	351
Census of N. Yarmouth, separate from Cumberland, 1820, 2325	
Census below the line, 226 families,.....	1360
Census above the line, 147 families,.....	965
	2325

Census of North Yarmouth and Cumberland, 1821.

		North Yarmouth.				
Ages, Males	10	16	18	26	45	over 45
	381	194	62	105	194	161
Ages, Females	320	188		269	205	166
		Total.....2325				
		Cumberland.				
Males	206	112	35	113	130	98
Females	213	91		157	114	99
		Total.....1368				

Copy of Capt. Sturdevant's mem of Families on the Islands.

Mosier's Island,.....	2	Stave Island.....	2
Cousins' Island	} .....9	Ministerial Island.....	1
Little John's Island		Bates' Island.....	1
Crotch Island.....	4	Hope Island.....	0
Bangs' Island.....	4	Great Chebeig.....	35
Total on Islands, 58.			

Memorandum of Breadth of Town,

Width of town on rear line.....	7 miles	120 rods
Width of town on north-east line.....	5 "	270 "
Width of new town on north-east line.....	2 "	120 "
Width of old town on north-east line.....	3 "	150 "
Width of new town on Gray line.....	3 "	80 "
Width of old town on Gray line.....	4 "	40 "

Memorandum of Length of Roads in each Town.

Cumberland Roads.

Sanborn Road.....	6 miles	50 rods
Tuttle Road.....	7 "	52 "
Greely Road.....	6 "	22 "
Old County Road.....	2 "	310 "
New County Road.....	2 "	130 "
Baptist Meeting-house Road.....	100 "	
County Road, West Meeting-house...	2 "	260 "
Road by Richard Stubbs'.....	210 "	
Road by Nathan Johnson's.....	2 "	300 "
Mitten Hill Road.....	260 "	
Road to Leighton's Mill.....	1 "	90 "



Upper County Road.....1 miles 40 rods  
 Brackett Road.....140 "  
 Deduct 1 mile and 20 rods from Greely Road, leaves 34 miles  
 and 24 rods.

### North Yarmouth Roads.

New Gloucester County Road.....	8 miles	250 rods
Greely Road.....	1 "	20 "
Gray Road.....	1 "	300 "
Road called Harris' Road.....	2 "	180 "
Humphrey Road.....	6 "	
Titcomb Road.....	1 "	10 "
Davis Road.....	3 "	27 "
Road of Jacob Hayes, Jr.....	1 "	
Road of Moses Haskell.....		230 "
Road of Nathan Johnson.....		260 "
County Road, Red School-house.....		230 "
Road of John Simmons.....		220 "
Baptist Meeting-house Road.....	1 "	90 "
Road fr'm Perry's to Old Meeting-house	1 "	
Staples Road.....		100 "
Road, Reuben Loring's to John Hayes'..	1 "	100 "
Road by Reuben Princes'.....		120 "
Road, Moulton's to P. Drinkwater's.....		300 "
Cross Road to Joseph Drinkwater's...1	"	100 "
Road, John Hayes' to Jos. Drinkwater's.....		260 "
Parker Road.....		150 "
Whitcomb Road.....		160 "
County Road, from Falls to Freeport,..	2 "	20 "
County Road, back of Perry's.....		40 "
Road to Stockbridge's Wharf.....	1 "	13 "
From County Road to David Pratt's..1	"	60 "
From B. Pratt's to S. Low's Road....1	"	60 "
From Saml. Worthley's Road to Pownal.....		160 "
From Marston's Hill to New Glou- } cester Road }	.1 "	291 "
John W. Rich's Road.....		180 "
Hallowell County Road.....	2 "	250 "
Thomas Loring's Road.....		210 "
Colonel Baker's Road.....		220 "

Total, 51 miles 31 rods; deduct out of Davis Road 1 mile and 160 rods leaves 49 miles and 191 rods.

North Yarmouth has 49 miles and 191 rods; Cumberland has 34 miles and 24 rods, which makes 83 miles and 215 rods; seven-elevenths of which is 53 miles  $78\frac{7}{11}$  rods, and four-elevenths is 30 miles and  $136\frac{4}{11}$  rods. Therefore, North Yarmouth has 3 miles  $187\frac{7}{11}$  rods less than seven-elevenths, and Cumberland has the

same amount more than four-elevenths.

North Yarmouth : Island of Chebegue, March 5, 1821. Names of those in favour of belonging to the west part.

Samuel Hutchinson.	Wentworth Ricker.
Richard Hutchinson.	Solomon Sawyer.
Enoch Littlefield.	John Hamilton.
William Thompson.	John Ross.
Benj. Mitchell.	Simeon Webber.
Rufus Soule.	Ebenezer Hill.
Benj. Mitchell, Jr.	Solomon Sawyer.
Alexander Johnson.	Judah Chandler.
John Chandler.	John Carit.
Asa Chandler.	James Hamilton.
Jonathan Webber.	Jonathan Hamilton.
Joel Ricker.	Ambrose Hamilton.

Those that pay a poll tax who are in favor of the same.

John Hamilton, 4th.	Charles Hamilton.
James Mitchell.	David Hamilton.

Bridges in March, 1824 ; lengths covered with timber (feet.)

Hallowell Bridge.....178	Marston's Bridge.....98
Titcomb's Bridge.....131	New Gloucester Bridge...134
East Branch Bridge.....104	Lower Bridge.....148
Gooch's Bridge.....71	(11-24-'79)

(To be continued)

## THE MERRILL ROAD, POWNAI, MAINE.

[By N. T. TRUE, M. D.]

This road has a distinct history in the annals of Pownal. It takes its name from Josiah Merrill, the first settler. It commences about one-half a mile southerly from Haskell's Mills, and runs in a south-easterly direction for a mile and a half till it reaches the Freeport line when it extends to the old stage-route, one-half a mile west of Freeport Corner.

The most of the farms on this road were originally of a swampy

character, and covered with a heavy growth of hemlock and spruce, with here and there a "king pine." Many of these pines were of immense size. Occasionally a stump remained whose diameter was as great as the length of an ordinary hay-rake, while their tops, which remained, indicated a height of nearly or quite one hundred feet. There was also intermingled with them a heavy growth of rock maple, white maple, birch and beech. The pioneers cut and hauled the cord-wood to Davis' Landing as they cleared their land, while the hemlock and spruce logs were hauled to Haskell's Mills to be sawed into boards. The farmers hewed the timber for their dwellings, and made their own shingles and clapboards, by rifling and shaving the clear pine. Nothing else was used in those days.

In later geological times, the whole town was an extension of Casco Bay, studded with low islands. Bradbury Mountain alone presented a bolder aspect. The low lands were covered with water, while the streams formed creeks where small vessels could have ascended. Consequently, the low lands are composed of clay and sand, or an inter-mixture of these, forming loams, from the light sandy to the heaviest clay. Marine fossils, like those now living in Casco Bay, are occasionally found in digging wells.

A low moraine extended east and west, forming a swell of land on what is now known as the "Daniel Merrill farm," while east of that a high sand dune was formed over the moraine. This extended one-half a mile. The geologist finds here an interesting field for observation. These lower lands are known as belonging to the *Champlain Period*. The early pioneers settled on the gravel ridges, which are of an earlier age and known as the *Drift*. They had little faith that their sons could make a farm out of a swamp.

The first man who had the courage to commence a farm on this road, was Josiah Merrill, of Cumberland. He was the son of Jacob Merrill, of that town, and was born on the spot now occupied by his half-brother, John Merrill, and for £40 sterling he bought fifty acres of land on the west side of what is now the Merrill Road, and one-half a mile from the Freeport line. He purchased his farm of Timothy Noyes, as shown by his deed dated March 10, 1788. This and the adjacent farms, were known as the Powell lands, which were owned by Jeremiah Powell, a resident of North Yarmouth.

Like other young men of his day, he shouldered his axe and penetrating the thick forest, commenced a clearing on the west end of his lot, with the expectation that a road would eventually reach him; but which, owing to the roughness of the country, he never realized. Having made a clearing and erected a log house, he married Miss Eunice Merrill, of Falmouth, (now Portland), and moved into their new habitation in 1790. For fifteen years

they labored to make for themselves a new home. Six children were born in the log house.

They knew scarcely any books but the Bible and hymn-book; but, with them, and their sterling puritan principles, they reared their children to habits of industry and with a reverence for the sacred institutions established by their ancestors.

These six children are all dead; but they lived to become important factors in the history of the town. During this time they had no carriage-road; while it was difficult for a horse to reach them through a "bushed-out" path for two-thirds of a mile. He had a neighbor, a cousin, Abel Merrill, who commenced a clearing west of him, on what is known as the Hutchin's Lot. He built a log house, but remained only a short time, and sold out to Joseph Hutchins, and removed from the town.

Mr. Merrill having cleared into field and pasture a large portion of his farm, decided to build a house on the east end of his lot, where the road known as the Merrill Road was bushed out so that a horse could pass through. A corduroy road was subsequently built the most of the way. Here he built a large one-story framed house in 1805, into which he moved, and he and his wife prosperously spent the rest of their days. Here he raised a large orchard, in which there were certain trees well known to the boys in the vicinity.

Mr. Merrill was a man of a quiet demeanor, prudent in all his affairs, and a good man. Mrs. Merrill was really his presiding genius. High-toned in character; industrious in her habits; an excellent guide in her household and an ornament in the church to which she belonged, it is doubtful if, among the pioneers of the town, any one excelled her in all the elements that go to make a noble woman. She died, Feb. 25, 1837, aged 65. Mr. Merrill died July 7, 1846, aged 81. As they advanced in years, his son Daniel took charge of the farm, which had been much enlarged by additional purchases, where he yet resides. They united with the Congregational Church in Freeport until the organization of a new church in Pownal, in 1811.

It may be worthy of note, that Mr. Merrill bought his land in North Yarmouth, which was set off with the rest of the territory into the new town of Freeport, and, finally, into the still newer town of Pownal.

#### MERRILL GENEALOGY.

1 JOSIAH MERRILL, born Oct. 22, 1765; died July 7, 1846. He married, Oct. 7, 1790,—

2 Eunice Merrill, of Falmouth, (Portland), who was born Apr. 21 1772, and died Feb. 25, 1837.

Children:

MERRILL.

3 Edward W. ; b. Mar. 2, 1792 ; m. Sarah Blackstone, of Pownal. He lived and died in Pownal.

4 Josiah ; b. Jan. 9, 1794 ; d. Sept. 13, 1805.

5 Moses ; b. Apr. 12, 1796 ; m. Almira Prince, of Cumberland. He lived and died in Freeport.

6 Nathaniel ; b. Aug. 4, 1798 ; m. Statira Whitney, of North Yarmouth. They lived and died in Pownal.

7 Joseph ; b. Nov. 7, 1800 ; m. Betsey Coombs, of Brunswick. They lived and died in Windsor.

8 Abigail ; b. 21 Mar. 1803 ; m. Truxton Walker. Residence, Yarmouth.

9 Daniel ; b. Dec. 8, 1805 ; m. Elizabeth Frost, who was born Mar. 25, 1811, and died Dec. 24, 1877. They resided on the homestead.

10 William ; b. Mar. 25, 1808 ; m. Emeline Whitney, of Pownal. They reside in South Freeport.

11 Dorcas N. ; b. Dec. 15, 1810 ; m. Washington Soule, of Pownal. Reside in South Freeport.

12 Eunice ; b. June 12, 1813 ; m. Elbridge True, of Freeport. Reside on the Merrill Road.

Mr. Daniel Merrill informs me that he can well remember when it was an unbroken forest between his house and the meeting-house at the centre of the town, save when broken by an occasional clearing. It was seldom that one could see the nearest house, in consequence of the intervening woods.

It may be of interest to state that the whole family of children were singers. They attended the singing-school, while four of them were teachers of the art. It was no unusual thing, forty-five years ago, to see the family of nine children seated in the singing-gallery with the oldest son as the leader, and the youngest son as the performer on the bass-viol. Four of these sat in the church choir for more than half a century. (2-26-'80)

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## PROPRIETORS' RECORDS, NORTH YARMOUTH, MAINE.

(Continued from page 545.)

February 15<sup>th</sup>, 1725-6. Agreed and Voted: That the following Advertisement be Recorded in Yarmouth Town book, and that an hundred of the said Advertisements be printed and Sent to Several



parts of the Country, att the Cost and Charge of the Proprietors and Inhabitants of the said Town :

FEB. 15TH, 1725-6  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR  
PROPRIETORS TO BRING  
CLAIMS FOR LAND AT  
NORTH YARMOUTH.

Settlement of the Town of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay:

Pursuant to a Resolve of the Great and General Court of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay, begun and held at Boston on the Last Wednesday of May, 1722: Constituteing and Appointing a Committee to carry on & perfect the  
PUBLICK NOTICE

Is hereby Given that the said Committee have appointed to meet at the House of William Patten, att the Sign of the Green Dragon, in Boston, on Wednesday the 30<sup>th</sup> of March next Insueing, to receive the Claimes of the Proprietors of said Town: And also in order to admitt a further number of persons that are desirous of haveing Lotts of Land there, and that will bring forward a Settlement of said Town, on the terms directed to by the said Great & General Court: And any of the Proprietors may in the mean time bring in or Send their Claimes to any right of Lands therein, to the Clerk of the said Town, in Boston. Dated att Boston, 15<sup>th</sup> of Feb<sup>ry</sup> 1725: By order of the Committee:

JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

COMMITTEE MEETING  
AUG. 28, 1726.

Att a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, August 28<sup>th</sup>, 1726, at the Green Dragon, in Boston, where there was present, Coll<sup>o</sup> William Tailer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith, John Powell: Agreed and Voted, that the following Advertisement be Recorded in the Town Book:

ADVERTISEMENT  
AUG. 28, 1726.

Pursuant to a Resolve of the Great and General Court of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay, Begun and held att Boston, on the Last Wednesday of May, 1722, Constituteing and Appointing a Committee to Carry on and perfect the Settlement of the Town of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay: Publick Notice is hereby given that the said Committee have Appointed to meet att the House of M<sup>r</sup> James Parker, at North Yarmouth, on Wednesday the fourteenth day of September next: And the Ancient Proprietors of the Land in said Town are desired to bring or send their Claimes to the Committee at the said time and place. Dated at Boston, Aug. 29, 1726. By order of the Committee: JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

Agreed and Voted, That Cap<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Moulton and M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Flagg be and hereby are appointed Surveyors for North Yarmouth, to Run the bounds of the Township and lay out the home Lotts, &c, and to make a platt of the same & make return thereof unto the Committee.

JOHN SMITH, Clerk.



COMMITTEE MEETING  
SEPT. 5, 1726.

At a Meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, Sept 5, 1726, at the sign of the Exchange, at Boston, where there was present, Benj<sup>a</sup> Flagg, Surveyor, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith and John Powell, Committee: Agreed and Voted, That Cap<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Moulton & M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Flagg, Surveyers: Jonas Rice, John Stearns & Phineas Jones, Chainmen, be desired to Repair to North Yarmouth and to run over the bounds of the said Township & to survey and lay out the home lotts, and to make a platt of the same, & to make a return thereof to the Committee.

JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

COMMITTEE MEETING  
OCT. 5, 1726.

Att a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, Oct. 5, 1726, at the sign of the Exchange, at Boston, where there was present, Benj<sup>a</sup> Flagg, Surveyor: William Tailer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith and John Powell, Committee. Cap<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Moulton and M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Flagg, Surveyers, made the following Return of their Surveying & laying out the Lotts, &c, att North Yarmouth:

Pursuant to the Direction of the Committee of North Yarmouth, Wee, the Subscribers, with the Chainmen, went to North Yarmouth and begun to Run the bounds of said Town, but the Men of Falmouth Opposed us, there being a dispute which Point of the Compass the said line between the said Towns doth run. So we could not run the bounds of the whole town, but proceeded to lay out fifty home Lotts upon the land which was formerly called Maine's Neck, lying on the west side of Royall's River, according to the platt of the same herewith returned to the Committee.

Oct. 3<sup>d</sup>, 1726.

JEREMIAH MOULTON

BENJAMIN FLAGG

} Surveyors.

Entered, by order of the Committee, p<sup>r</sup> JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

COMMITTEE MEETING  
OCT. 21, 1726.

Att a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, Oct. 21, 1726, at the Sign of the Exchange, in Boston, where there was present, Benj<sup>a</sup> Flagg, Surveyer, William Tailer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith and John Powell, Committee: The Committee haveing received from Cap<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Moulton and M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Flagg, the Surveyers, a platt of their laying out but 50 home lotts upon the west side of Royall's River, Agreed and Voted:

That Cap<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Moulton and M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Flagg, Surveyers, or either of them, be desired to Repair to North Yarmouth, with suitable Chainmen, as soon as may be, & to Survey and lay out fifty home lotts more, upon the Land which was formerly called Maine's Neck, lying on the west side of Royall's River, and on the Lands thereto adjoining, & so to compleat the number of one hundred home Lotts, which are to be settled there, & that the said

home lotts be laid out in as good regular Defensible Manner as may be: And that a platt thereof be Returned to the Committee.

OCT. 21, 1726. Whereas, John Stearnes and Phineas Jones are each of them Admitted to have a lott at North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, and they Propose to dwell there this Winter at their own Cost and Charge, And to do their Endeavour to prevent any Person from Cutting wood & timber or Committing any other Tresspass on the lotts and Lands there: Provided they may Each of them have Liberty to make choice of their home Lotts before the Lotts are Drawn:

Agreed and Voted, That James Parker, John Stearns and Phineas Jones be impowered from the Committee to do their endeavour to prevent any Person from Cutting wood or timber or Committing any other Trespass on said Lotts and Lands, and that the said John Stearns and Phineas Jones have hereby full Liberty each of them to make Choice of their home lotts, provided they do not take any lott heretofore Granted by the former Committees, or any lott formerly taken up and improved by those Persons that was concerned in carrying on the Settlement then intended there, so far as to give them a right and property in those lotts and lands, the said Lotts are to have & draw all common rights & Divisions Equall with the other lotts in said town, and shall be Granted and Confirmed to the said John Stearns and Phineas Jones, their heirs and Assignes, forever, upon their Performing the Conditions that the other Settlers shall be subjected to.

By the Committee, &c., JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

COMMITTEE MEETING NOV. 24, 1726. Att a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, Nov. 24, 1726, at the Sign of the Green Dragon, in Boston, where there was present, Jeremiah Moulton, Surveyer, William Tailer, Elisha Cook, William Dudley, John Smith and John Powell:

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

Whereas, the Committee appointed by the Great & General Court or Assembly, at their Sessions, May 28, 1722. for carrying on and perfecting the Resettling of the township of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, have proceeded to bring forward that Settlement, & in order thereto have ordered that a survey & platt be taken in part of the lands comprehended in that Township to accommodate the settling of an hundred Families:

These are therefore to Give PUBLICK NOTICE to all Persons that deem themselves Proprietors in any of the Lands within the said Township by any former Grant or other right or title, and that intend to resettle the same, to meet the aforesaid Committee on Wednesday, the 28th of December next, at the house of M<sup>r</sup> Wm. Patten, at the Sign of the Green Dragon, in Boston, to shew forth

their Rights and Claimes in those lands, that so the Committee may be the better enabled to perfect the Intended Settlement, and prevent any future Controversies that may otherwise arrise.

Boston, Nov. 24, 1726. By order of the Committee :

JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

At a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, Nov. 24, 1726, at the Sign of the Green Dragon, in Boston, Agreed and Voted, That John Smith of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, within the Province of the Massa-

JOHN SMITH'S LOT  
NO. 24.

chusetts Bay, merchant, hath free and full liberty to take and have Lott No. 24, containing ten acres, lying in the Township of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, in the County of York and Province aforesaid, which lot is to have and draw all such divisions, commons and rights as the other ten acre lots shall have and draw throughout the said Township of North Yarmouth. The said lot. divisions, commons, rights & premises, are to be Granted and Assigned unto the said John Smith, his heirs and Assignes, forever, in fee : upon performing the conditions the other Intended Settlers shall be subjected to by the Committee, agreeable to the Directions of the Great and General Court or Assembly respecting that affair.

This Priviledge is given to him the said John Smith, &c., in consideration of the several Letters he hath been obliged to write to the Ancient Proprietors for the better Guidance & direction of the Committee in forwarding the intended settlement of the said Town. Entered, by order of the Committee, JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

NOV. 24, 1726

CAPT. JERE. MOULTON'S  
LOT NO. 14

[Form as above, substituting Capt. Jeremiah Moulton's name, and reading in the last paragraph as follows :]

This Priviledge is given to him the said Jeremiah Moulton, Esq<sup>r</sup>, &c., in consideration of the good service he hath done and is to perform in surveying, laying out and plattning the said township, over and above his pay or allowance for said service.

Entered, p<sup>r</sup> order of the Committee :

P<sup>r</sup> JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

COMMITTEE MEETING  
DEC. 2, 1726.

Att a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, Dec. 2, 1726, at the Sign of the Bunch of Grapes, in Boston, where there was present, William Tailer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith

JAMES PARKER'S  
LOT NO. 25

and John Powell : Agreed and Voted, [form as in above cases] upon his, the said James Parker, surrendering up to the Committee, for the use of the said town, the Lott he is in the Possession of, saveing a liberty to said Parker to use and improve the house already

erected there, till further order of the Committee.

This Priviledge is given to him, the said James Parker, in consideration of his good service he hath promised to do in preventing of any persons cutting down wood and timber, or committing any trespass on the lotts and lands in said Township.

Entered p<sup>r</sup> order of the Committee, p<sup>r</sup> JOHN SMITH, Clerk.

COMMITTEE MEETING  
DEC. 28, 1726.

At a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, Dec. 28, 1726, at the house of M<sup>r</sup> William Patten, at the Sign of the Green Dragon, in Boston, where there was present:

Cap<sup>t</sup> Jere<sup>b</sup> Moulton, Surveyer; William Tailer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, William Duldey, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith and John Powell, Committee; Samuel Dummer; Jacob Royall; George Felt; Moses Felt; Joseph Harris; James Davise, for Joseph York; James Stover, for Joshua Nicholls's heirs; and sundry other Proprietors.

The Committee received several Claimes for lotts & land att North Yarmouth.

COMMITTEE MEETING  
MAR. 23, 1726-7.

At a meeting of the Committee of North Yarmouth, March 23, 1726-7, at the Exchange Tavern, in Boston, where there was present William Tailer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, William Dudley, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith and John Powell:

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

Whereas the Committee appointed by the Great and General Court or Assembly, at their Session, May 28, 1722, for Carrying on & resettling of the township of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, have proceeded in that affair & passed several orders relating thereto & have heretofore given Publick Notice when & where the Committee were to meet in order to receive the Claimes of all such persons as deem themselves proprietors of any lands within the said township of North Yarmouth and that intend to resettle the same, since which part of the Lands have been Surveyed & Platt-ed, and the Remainder will be performed by the tenth day of May next:

These are therefore to give farther Publick Notice to all that heretofore had lotts Granted them, as well as such as have lately been received into the Number of Settlers there, that the Committee intend to meet at the house of M<sup>r</sup> James Parker, Inholder at North Yarmouth aforesaid, on the tenth day of May next, then and there to finish the Surveying & Platting the several lotts and drawing the same: As also to agree upon such orders and rules as shall be thought conduive to perfect the said Settlement, agree-able to the direction of the Great and General Court.

Boston, March 23, 1726-7.

By order of the Committee.

COMMITTEE CONFIRMS

To the People to whom these Presents



GENDALL FARM TO  
JOHN SMITH  
MAR. 23, 1726-7.

shall come : Whereas Bartholomew Gidney, Joshua Scottow, Silvanus Davise and Walter Gendall, the former Committee of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, in the County of York, in the late Province of Maine, on the 13th day of July, 1681, and on the 10th day of April, 1682, allowed, granted and laid out unto the said Walter Gendall a Plantation & a farme of Two hundred Acres, within the township of North Yarmouth aforesaid, lying near or adjoining to Falmouth bounds, as by Yarmouth town book doth fully appear : and Theodosius Moore, Administrator of the Estate of the said Walter Gendall, deceased, did at his Majestie's Superior Court, held at York, May 10, 1721, obtain power & authority to sell the said lands & other real estate of the said Walter Gendall for the payment of his just debts : and the said Theodosius Moore, Adm<sup>r</sup> as aforesaid, on the 19th day of October, 1721, did assign, grant, sell, convey & confirm unto John Smith, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England, Merchant, his heirs and assigns forever, all the aforesaid Plantation & farme of two hundred acres, be it more or less, with all the after divisions, commonages, rights & benefitts thereto belonging, as of Record doth appear.

And whereas the Great & General Court or Assembly att their Sessions, May 28, 1722, constituted & appointed William Tailer, Elisha Cook & William Dudley, Esq<sup>rs</sup>, John Smith and John Powell, of Boston, Merchants, a Committee to bring forward and perfect the settlement of North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay aforesaid, and the said John Smith now makeing Application to the said Committee for a further Confirmation of the aforesaid Farme & Plantation with the after divisions, commonages, rights & benefitts thereto belonging.

Now Know Ye That the said William Tailer, Elisha Cook, William Dudley & John Powell, Committee, Qualified as aforesaid, Have, and by these Presents do, freely and fully ratifie and confirm unto the said John Smith, his heirs and Assigns, forever, as the Assignee of Walter Gendall, all the aforesaid Farm & Plantation, be the same more or less, however the same is butted & bounded or reputed to be butted & bounded, together with one full right or share of all after divisions of upland & meadow, common rights, profitts, priviledges and benefitts equal with the other lots throughout the township of North Yarmouth aforesaid, besides the said Farme & Plantation.

In Wittness whereof the said William Tailer, Elisha Cook & William Dudley, Esq<sup>rs</sup>, & John Powell, Committee, Qualified as aforesaid, have hereunto sett their hands & seals the 23d day of March, 1726-7, and in the thirteenth, year of the Reign of Our

Soverign Lord, King George, over Great Britain, &c.

Signed, Sealed & delivered

in presence of

JOHN EUSTES

EPHRAIM FENNO, JR.

WILLIAM TAILER [Seal]

ELISHA COOK [Seal]

WILLIAM DUDLEY [Seal]

JOHN POWELL [Seal]

Sutfolk, s.s., March 23, 1726-7. Elisha Cook, William Dudley, Esq<sup>rs</sup>, and M<sup>r</sup> John Powell, Personally appearing, Acknowledged the aforewritten Instrument to be their free and Voluntary act and deed:

Before me, JOHN BALLINTINE, Jus<sup>t</sup> Pac<sup>e</sup>.

Sutfolk, s.s., March 25, 1727. The Hon<sup>ble</sup> William Tailer, Esq<sup>r</sup>, personally appearing, acknowledged the aforewritten Instrument to be his free and voluntary act and deed.

Before me, JOHN BALLINTINE, Jus<sup>t</sup> Pac<sup>e</sup>.

BOUNDS BETWEEN FAL-  
MOUTH & N. YARMOUTH  
FIXED BY COMMITTEE  
MAY 16, 1727.

North Yarmouth, in Casco Bay, May 16, 1727. This day the Committee of the General Court, for Resettling the town of North Yarmouth, mett with the Selectmen of Falmouth, in order to agree upon, renew and settle the bounds between the towns of Falmouth and North Yarmouth, having notified the Selectmen of Falmouth the fifteenth Instant for that purpose: Being all mett upon the Spott, agreed and concluded the bounds between the towns to begin at a Great White Rock lying on the Shoar, near high water mark, about three quarters of a mile from Gendall's Point, so called, in North Yarmouth aforesaid, and we then Unanimously agreed a northwest course to be the boundary line between the said towns: Tobias Oakman, of Marshfield, being there, affirmed that about fifty years ago he remembers that was the place and course agreed upon by the Selectmen of those towns, and that ever since that course hath been reputed to be the boundary between the said towns.

Some of the Proprietors of North Yarmouth did also allow that a northwest course was fixed and agreed upon by a Committee of the General Court, appointed to settle the bounds between the said towns, about nine or ten years ago: and M<sup>r</sup> James Parker, of North Yarmouth, declareing that he was present when the aforementioned Committee concluded and agreed as aforesaid, and now shoud the aforesaid Rock from whence they took their departure and marked some trees on the upland running that course: This done, agreed, and concluded on, as witness the time and place abovementioned.

[L-98 ·dd]

WM. TAILER }  
ELISHA COOK } Committee  
JOHN SMITH } of  
JOHN POWELL } N. Yarmouth

SAMUEL COBB }  
ISAAC SAWYER } Selectmen  
PETER WALTON } of  
BEN. INGERSOLL } Falmouth



COMMITTEE MEETING  
MAY 16, 1727.

Att a meeting of the Committee for settling the Township of North Yarmouth in Casco Bay, May 16, 1727, at the house of M<sup>r</sup> James Parker, Innholder at North Yarmouth aforesaid: Present: William Taler, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Elisha Cook, Esq<sup>r</sup>, John Smith & John Powell, Committee, and Deacon Seabury and sundry other Proprietors or Undertakers: Whereas, in October last, John Stearns & Phinehas Jones agreed to go to North Yarmouth and dwell there the last winter at their own Cost and Charge, and to do their endeavour to prevent any persons from cutting wood or timber or committing any other trespass on the lotts and land there, Provided that they might each of them have liberty to make choice of their home lotts before the lotts were drawn, as appears by the town book: And Whereas the said John Stearnes went down to Yarmouth and staid there but a little time, but removed from thence and lived the remaining part of the Winter at Worcester, and thereby broke the conditions of his Agreement: Wherefore it is Agreed and Voted by the Committee, that the said John Sterns hath failed of performing the Conditions of his Agreement, and thereby hath excluded himself of the priviledge and Benifitt of choosing a lot; but he shall be obliged to draw with other of the proprietors for his lot, and take it where it may fall, and on the same terms and conditions as the other Proprietors shall be drawn for in said township. [8-28]

(To be continued)

## POT-POURRI.

Under this head, short, disconnected paragraphs, too long, or unsuited for "Notes & Queries," will be given from time to time.

ALLEN—Job Allen and his brother, Nehemiah Allen, were soldiers in the Revolutionary War. At its close, they purchased and commenced clearing up farms in the extreme northern part of Pownal, Maine, where they made good homes and reared their families.

*Genealogy.*

1 JOB ALLEN; born July 11, 1763; died in Poland, Maine. He married,—

2 Patience Marston; b. Nov. 12, 1768; d. in Poland.

Children:

3 Rebecca; b. Apr. 22, 1786; m. ——— Spencer.

- 4 Patience; b. July 20. 1788; m. Andrew Staples, of Oxford.
- 5 Paul; b. Dec. 30, 1789; m. Sarah Jones, of Pownal.
- 6 Dorcas; b. June 15, 1791; m., 1st, ——— Thurston, 2d, John Lovell, 3d, ——— Dinnen.
- 7 Sarah; b. Feb. 26 1793; m., 1st, Thos. Briggs, of Poland, 2d, Daniel Cobb.
- 8 Amos; b. May 28, 1794; d., unm., June 19, 1821.
- 9 Cynthia; b. Sept. 25, 1797; m. James Hutchins, of Pownal.
- 10 Esther; b. May 6, 1799; m. John True, of Pownal.
- 11 Job; b. Dec. 19, 1800; m., 1st, Sarah Strickland; m., 2d, Eliza Strickland.
- 12 George; b. Oct. 31, 1802; m. Sarah Randall, of Pownal. He resides on the homestead.
- 13 Nancy; b. Dec. 26, 1805; m., 1st, Amos Bailey; m., 2d, James Hatch.
- 14 Infant; 1807.
- 15 Nathaniel; b. March 10, 1808.
- 16 Olive; b. Nov. 18, 1810; m. William Pulsifer; resides in Monmouth.

The following statement, it is believed, is without a parallel in this country: Of the fourteen adult children, seven are still living (Feb., 1880), that were born of a Revolutionary soldier who had but one wife. Of these, Paul is the oldest, aged 91; and Olive the youngest, aged 70. To think of a man who was born one hundred and seventeen years ago having seven children living, is almost beyond belief. N. T. T. (2-26-'80)

WOOLFE—York County Probate Records, Book 10, page 120. Will of Henry Woolfe, of North Yarmouth, dated 17 Aug. 1759. probated 1 Oct. 1759. "To wife Rachel, all my personal estate & household furniture, & also the improvement of my real estate during her natural life. To my daughter Elizabeth, whom I left in England, or her heirs if any there be, 109 acres of land at the head of Herrisicket Neck, so called, which I bought of the Proprietors of the common land: in case she has no heirs, the same to go to my daughter Mary Woolfe. To my daughter Mary, all my salt marsh lying up Herrisicket River.

To my daughters Mary and Rachel, in equal halves, about 263 acres of land lying on Harrisicket Neck, from the Point upwards on said Neck, it being the Lands which were granted to the legal heirs and representatives of Thomas Shepherd, late of North Yarmouth, dec<sup>d</sup>, as I am the legal heir and representative of the said Thomas: And also all my rights in all the pews in the Meeting-house in said North Yarmouth. To my grandchildren, Henry & Elizabeth Moxey, in equal halves, all my rights of land in the Gore." His daughter Mary was sole Executrix. The inventory

returned £590 : 18 : 8, including 4 pews. (08, 81 g) W. M. S.

FIRST COFFEE—Mrs. Webster Seabury writes: "I recollect hearing my Grandmother Gray say that the first coffee brought to North Yarmouth was sent from the East Indies by Capt. Joseph Young, who wrote his wife that it would make a good drink for the table. After boiling some and finding it unpalatable, Mrs. Young had it carried up into the garret, where it remained until Capt. Young returned from his long voyage. He then told her it was to be *roasted* over the fire, and ground, before it would make good drinking coffee. This must have been some time in 17—."

(08, 81 g)

W. M. S.

OLD PRICES—"North Yarmouth, Maine, July 16, 1766 & 1767.

Jacob Grifen to Daniel Brown, Dr.

By fetching a Chist home.....	£00 11 03
By one day after molasus.....	1
By my self & whels holling hay & stacking.....	2 10
By whels one Day & half holling saim.....	10
By Cutting Stacks one Day.....	12 6
By Gathering Beens.....	15
By mening Shues.....	7 6
By gowing to mill twice.....	15
By ten p <sup>d</sup> of Dry pitch.....	15
By Sowing grain & Breking Clods.....	15
By planting portatos one Day & half.....	1 17 6
By gowing up to your Unkles.....	7 6
By fencing two Days.....	2 10
By howing portatos two Days.....	2 10
By gathering up grain: getting in Ditto....	1 5
By fencing by the shore $\frac{1}{2}$ Day.....	10
By fencing your paster two Days.....	1 10
By Diging portatos one Day.....	1
By one hay fork in the handel.....	1 2 6
By Damage Dun to my Grain & hay.....	2 15
By mending Shues.....	12
By two Quarts of Salt.....	2
By one Glass Bottel.....	5
By mending Shues.....	5
By two Quarts salt.....	2 6
By one hundred Quarts milk at 1-3.....	6 5
By washing & mending for you.....	9
By cooking for you.....	9
By house Roome after you where Desired }	
to go away }	.4
By Butter Sundry times.....	1 5

By three pd. Cheas.....£0 9  
 totall old tenor £55 9 0  
 (11-240) Errors Excep<sup>t</sup> pr DANIEL BROWN."

JOHNSON-FOGG—"Plan of Joshua Johnson's Land he bot of M<sup>r</sup> Fogg. 25 acres of Land in N. Yarm<sup>o</sup>, aforesaid, being part of the Farm I now live upon, which was given to me by my Hon<sup>d</sup> Father, Benony Fogg, Dec<sup>d</sup>, which 25 acres is bounded as follows, viz: beginning at a stake on the Easterly side of Reading's Creek, so called, by the lower part of the old Sawmill, & from s<sup>d</sup> stake, S. 82 $\frac{1}{4}$  E., 26 r. 10 c. to a stake, thence to extend up the aforesaid Creek between a line run from the last mentioned stake on a Course N. 32 E. & the said Reading's Creek until said 25 acres is fully compleated." (12-240)

[The date of the above is endorsed on the outside, April 22, 1777. The price is given "At 18£ old Ten<sup>r</sup>. The plan is drawn on a scale of twenty rods to the inch, and shows that Reading's Creek runs in a general southerly direction past the land referred to. Can any reader locate this land, stream and mill?]

POWELL—"Jeremiah Dummer Powell, who owned lands at North Yarmouth, Maine, in the last century, which he inherited from his father, John Powell, was born 3 June 1720. His mother, Ann Dummer, was sister to Lieut.-Governor William Dummer, and the celebrated Jeremiah Dummer, agent for Massachusetts at the Court of Queen Anne. John Powell was Secretary to Lieutenant-Governor Dummer." Vol. 8, *Me Hist. Soc. Coll.*, p. 233.

[Note—His mother, Ann, was *daughter*, not sister as above, of the "celebrated" Jeremiah Dummer and Ann Atwater. Jeremiah, born 14 Sept. 1645, was son of Richard Dummer, of Bishopstoke, Co. Hants, who came to New-England in 1632, and the Widow Frances Burr. C. E. B.]

Copy of a memorandum in the hand-writing of Jeremiah Dummer Powell. "I received a commission as Justice of the Peace for the County of York, from Governor Shirley, dated Aug. 1744.

1745. I went Representative from North Yarmouth, and served the town as Representative about 16 or 17 years, between 1745 and 1766. I was then chosen into the Council.

1762. I was appointed Lieut. Colonel under Colonel Waldo.

1763. I was appointed First Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in Cumberland County.

1767. I was appointed Justice through the Province.

The three last commissions were under Governor Bernard.

My father, John Powell, died 1 Oct. 1742. I lived with him at North Yarmouth, and after his death I took his eastern lands and lived at North Yarmouth.

I married Sarah Bromfield, Sept. 15, 1768, and now live at

North Yarmouth. October 11, 1769. JEREMIAH POWELL."

Honorable Jeremiah Powell, a member of the Honorable Council, died Sept. [17], 1783. Mrs. Sarah Powell died Mar. —, 1806.  
(1 12 '79) C. E. B.

BROMFIELD—Arthur Bromfield; Henry Bromfield; Edward Bromfield, b. 10 Jan. 1649, Haywood House, New Forest, Co. Hants, d. 2 June 1734, m. 4 June 1683, Mary Danforth, dau. of Rev. Saml. and Mary (Wilson) Danforth; Edward Bromfield, b. 5 Nov. 1695. d. 10 Apr. 1756, m., 21 Feb. 1722, Abigail Corey; Sarah Bromfield, b. 20 Apr. 1732, m. 15 Sept. 1768, Jeremiah Powell, [see above.] op *N. E. H. & G. Reg.*, Vol. 25.

COUSINS-BRAY—"Know all men by these presents, that I, John Cussons, of Cascoe Bay, Planter, do ack<sup>de</sup> to have bargained a<sup>d</sup> sould unto Rich<sup>d</sup> Bray a<sup>d</sup> Isabella, his wife, one halfe of my upland w<sup>t</sup> on I now live: a<sup>d</sup> so one halfe of y<sup>e</sup> upland adjoyning to it a<sup>d</sup> a<sup>so</sup> one halfe the twenty acres of marsh ground, a<sup>d</sup> the one halfe of twenty acres of upland lying in the river of Cusquis, and the one halfe of fourty acres of upland a<sup>d</sup> marsh, I, the aforesaid John Cussons, have formerly received a deede attested und<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Cleeves, his hand, & written down in the Courte Booke, for y<sup>e</sup> consideration of five and twenty pounds Strl<sup>z</sup> to be payd unto mee the afore<sup>d</sup> John Cussons, in manner and forme following, that is to say: Eight pounds sterl<sup>z</sup> and a noble between this, being the 24<sup>th</sup> of febru: in the yeare of o<sup>r</sup> Lord 1650 and the 21<sup>th</sup> of febru: of our Lord 1651: a<sup>d</sup> Eight pounds Sterling & a noble the 21<sup>th</sup> of Febru: in yeare of o<sup>r</sup> L<sup>d</sup> 1652: a<sup>d</sup> eight pound sterling and a Noble the 21<sup>th</sup> of Febru: in the year of o<sup>r</sup> L<sup>d</sup> 1653: all w<sup>ch</sup> payments to be made the one halfe in money or beaver at money prices and y<sup>e</sup> other halfe in beif or porke at price current.

[Next clause is illegible, but appears to be a condition that one shall not hinder the other in trading with the Indians.]

Witnesses:	JOHN COSSENS : his marke [an anchor.]
HONOR ———.	RICHARD BRAY : his marke [a circle.]
JOHN PAYNE.	62. II 6 C. E. B.
GEORGE PEARSON.	
MARY WHITE.	

WENTWORTH—Entries relating to North Yarmouth, Maine, taken from *Wentworth Genealogy*.

Amos Main Hayes, son of Wentworth and Mary [Main] Hayes, b. 25 Oct. 1754, moved from Rochester, N. H., to North Yarmouth and had five children. Vol. 1; p. 234.

Susanna, d. of Wentworth and Susanna [Lombard] Stewart, b. 1 Apr. 1768, m. Francis Brooks, of North Yarmouth, 4 Jan.



1786. Vol. 1 ; p. 244.

John P. Reed, b. 14 Mar. 1798, m., at Boston, Mass., 12 Nov. 1819, Miranda Barker, of North Yarmouth, who was b. 1 Dec. 1800, and d. 9 Jan. 1862. Vol. 1 ; p. 353.

Samuel Chandler Shapleigh, [7th in descent from Alexander, of Kittery, 1642] b. 31 Aug. 1809 m. in North Yarmouth, Amy Ann Wentworth, 12 Oct. 1831. Vol. 2 ; p. 35.

William Allen Hayes, son of David Allen and Dorcas [Allen] Hayes, b. in North Yarmouth, 20 Oct. 1783. Dartmouth College. 1805. Judge of Probate, York County, 1828-1847. Died, South Berwick, 15 April 1851. Married Susanna, d. of John and Mehit-able [Perkins] Lord, b. 15 May 1790, the 2 June 1811. Vol. 2 ; p. 115.

Elizabeth, daughter of Jabez and Mary [Wentworth] Ricker, b. 24 June 1781, m. Henry Byram, 10 Jan. 1805, who was b. 15 Aug. 1780, in North Yarmouth, and d. 16 Feb. 1848. Children : Alford Richardson, b. 13 Jan. 1806, d. 22 Mar. 1810 ; Henry Oliver, b. 6 Feb. 1808, m., 25 Oct. 1832, Lucretia R. Loring ; Delano, b. 29 Sept. 1809, d. 1834 ; Alford Richardson, b. 30 Oct. 1811, m., Sept. 1840, Ann Hatch, of Eastport ; Jabez Ricker, b. 11 Sept. 1813 ; James Ricker, b. 8 Sept. 1818 ; William Pottle, b. 8 Oct. 1820, d. 16 Nov. 1820. Vol. 2 ; p. 145.

Thomas, son of Timothy and Amy [Hodgdon] Wentworth, b. 8 Dec. 1774, m., 1 May 1798, Rachel Humphrey, of North Yarmouth, who d. there, — May 1809. Children : Nancy Underwood, b. 30 May 1800, d. 19 May 1824, m., North Yarmouth, — June 1820, John Kendrick, of Saco ; Caleb Humphrey, b. 13 Aug. 1804. Vol. 2 ; p. 147.

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C. E. B.

## Notes and Queries.

SMYTH—George Cleaves testifies that, on the 25 Jan. 1645, he went to the house of John Cussins & Thomas Smyth, in Caseo Bay, and about three leagues east of my house [on Falmouth Neck], to take their testimony concerning one Nash.

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W. M. S.



JONES—Phineas Jones d. at Falmouth, 5 Nov. 1743, aged 38. He came from Worcester, Mass., and went first to North Yarmouth, where he was much employed as a surveyor.

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INDIANS—At the attack on North Yarmouth by the Indians, 13 Aug. 1688, Walter Gendall, \_\_\_\_\_ Larrabee and Benedict Pulsifer, who split an Indian's head open with his broad-axe, were massacred. (")

COLE—Nicholas Cole was driven from North Yarmouth in the first Indian War, and afterwards made Wells his home. (")

TITCOMB—Stephen Titcomb, (of Wells), b. 1722, d. 23 May 1815, married, in 1748, Abigail Stone of North Yarmouth, who was b. in 1734, and d. 19 June 1814. (")

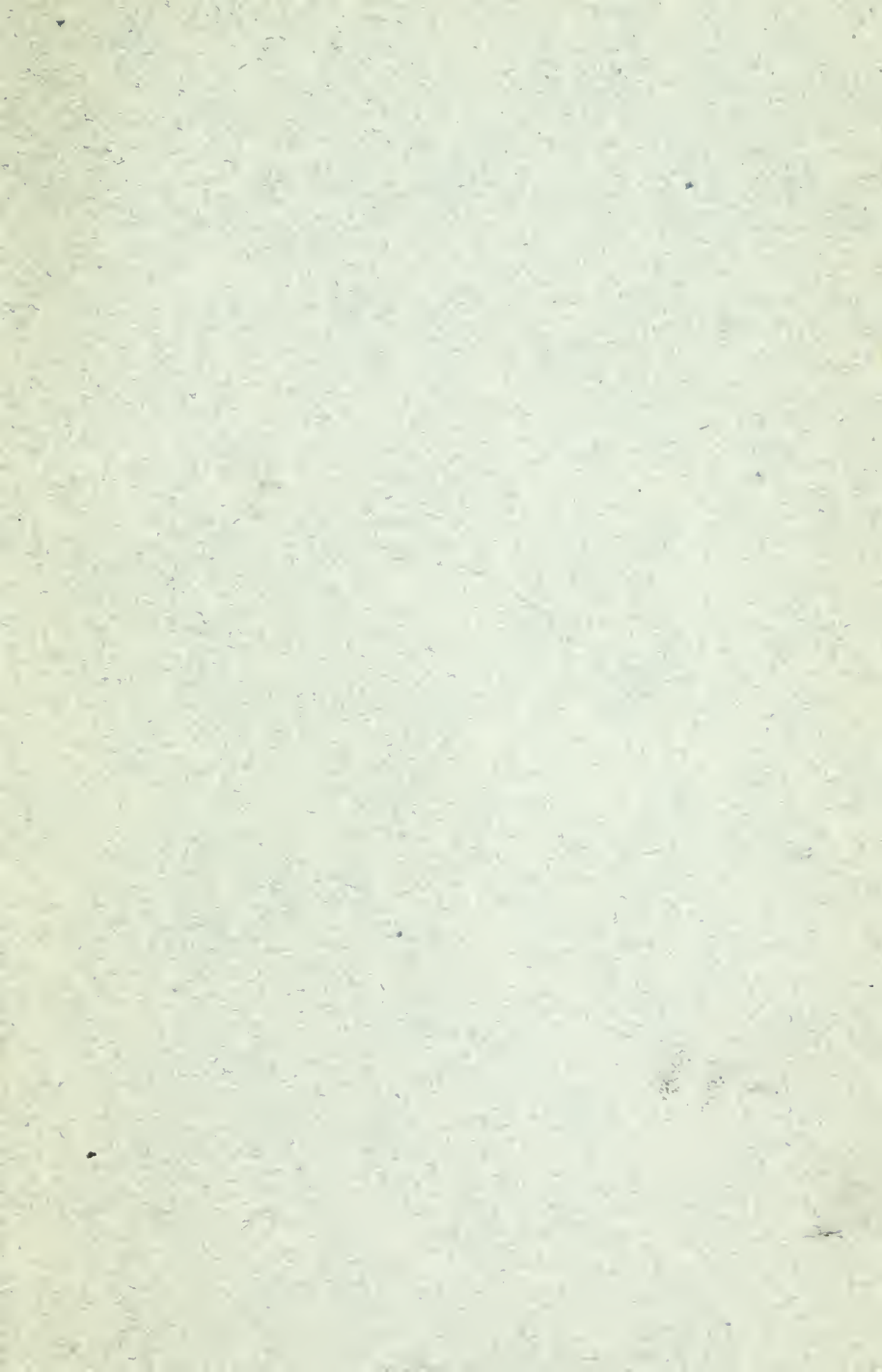
WINSLOW—Doctor Gilbert Winslow was in Falmouth as early as 1717, perhaps before, and lived on the Purpooduck side of the harbor, in the only house erected there at that time. He afterwards removed to North Yarmouth, where he built a mill in 1720. (")

PRINCE FAMILY—The following typographical errors have been discovered in the article on this family, in the first pages of this issue.

Page 565, ninth line from the bottom, for 1638 read 1633. Page 569, bottom line, for Luctetia read Lucretia. Page 571, sixteenth line, for "Virtue" read "Virtute".

GENEALOGIES—The following-named Genealogies have been published in "OLD TIMES":—True Family, page 27; Greely Family, page 42; Prince Family, pages 51 and 78; Bucknam Family, page 111; Drinkwater Family, pages 123 and 386; Wyman Family, page 161; Mitchell Family, page 247; Corliss Family, pages 285 and 326; Gray Family, page 346; Russell Family, page 355; Seabury Family, page 373; Field Family, page 448; Weare Family, page 475; Prince Family, a revised and enlarged genealogy on page 563; Royall Family, page 573.

The Felt and Oakes Families are in course of preparation.



## CORLISS FAMILY RECORD.

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A revised edition of the "CORLISS FAMILY RECORD" will be issued with as little delay as practicable. All who are interested in the matter, are requested to furnish at once such additional items as may have come to light since the first edition was issued, and to give prompt notice of any errors discovered in that book.

A few copies of the first edition can be obtained by enclosing \$5.00 to Mrs. Margaret H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

Those who desire only the record of the branch of the family in the State of Maine, will find it in Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. 3, "OLD TIMES."

Communications relative to the second edition should be addressed to the subscriber, post-office box 261, Yarmouth, Maine.

AUGUSTUS W. CORLISS.

Yarmouth, Maine, }  
July 1st, 1879. }

SEVENTH SQUADRON R. I. CAVALRY, 1862—A few copies of this history are for sale. Price twenty-five cents. Apply to Mrs. M. H. Webster, No. 2 Webster Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

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Weare Family, price twenty-five cents.

Biography of Capt. Walter Gendall, price twenty-five cents.













